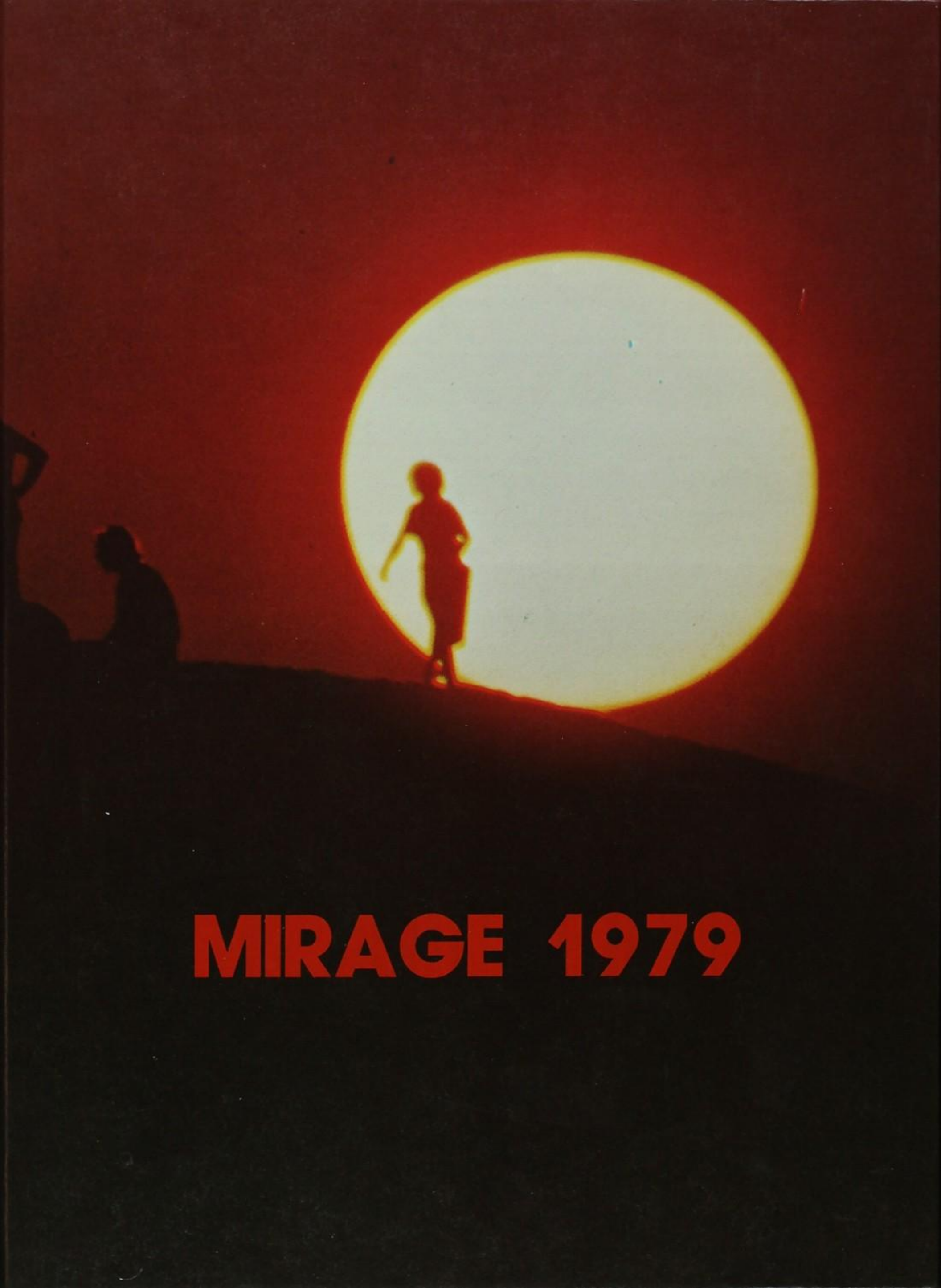
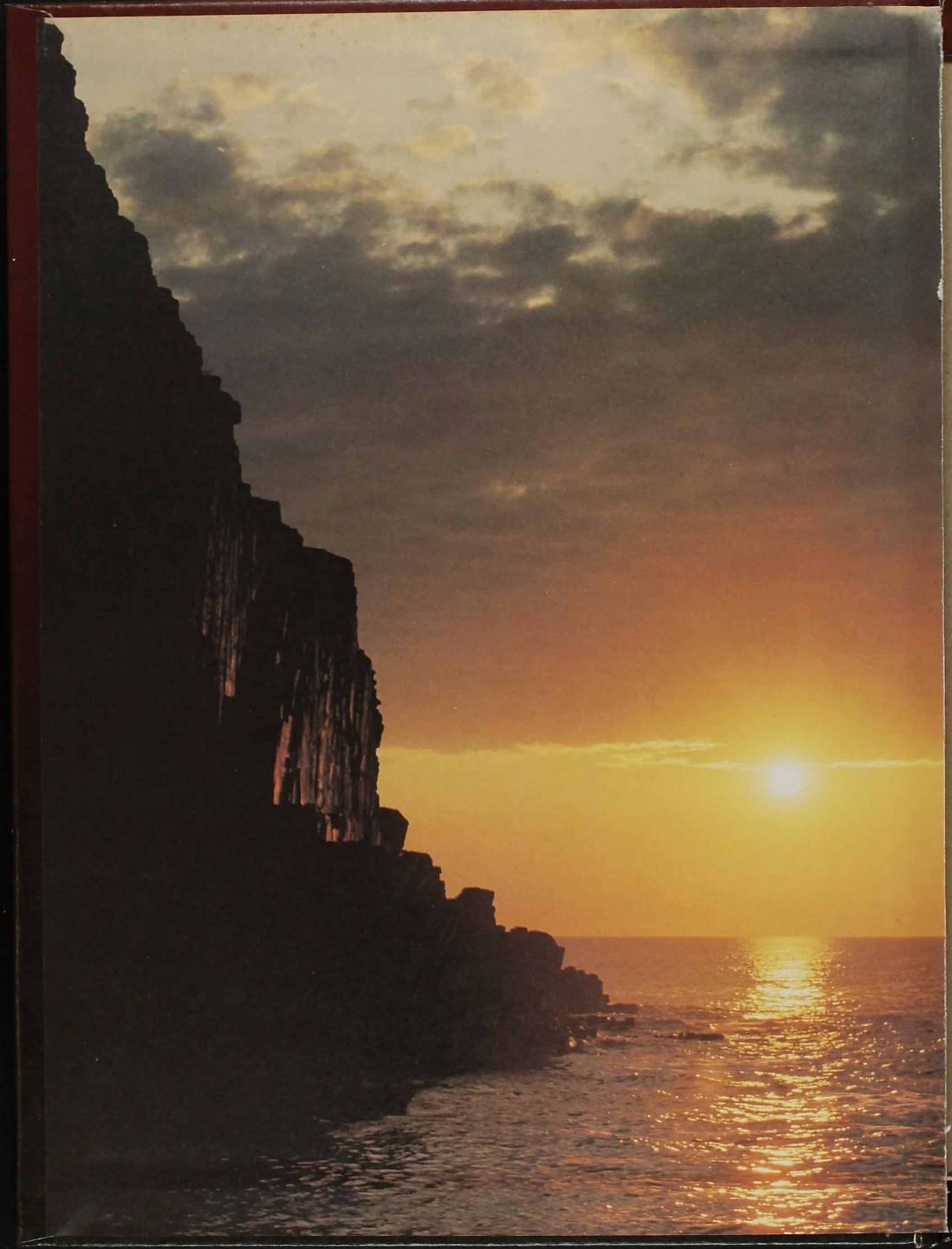
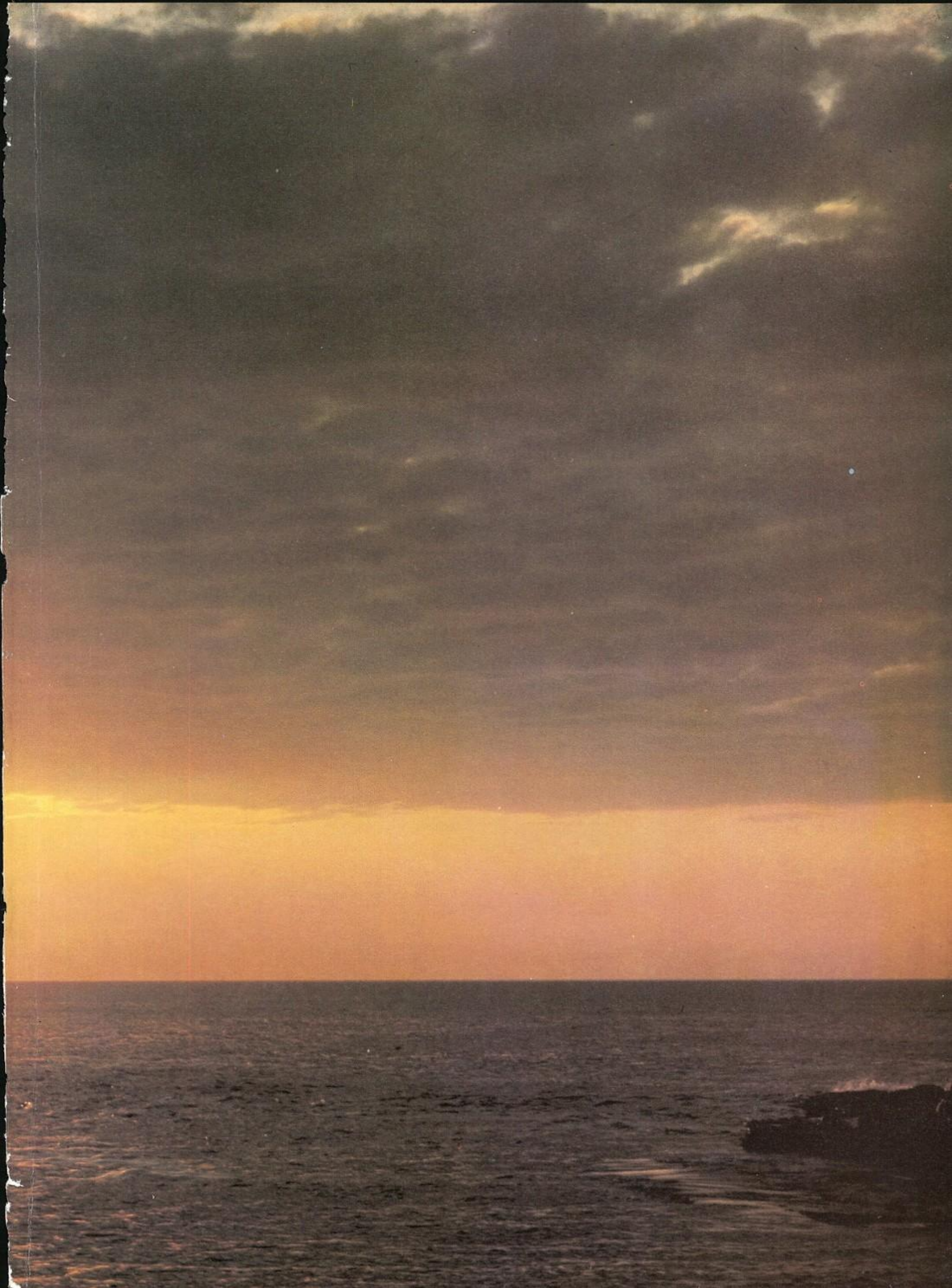
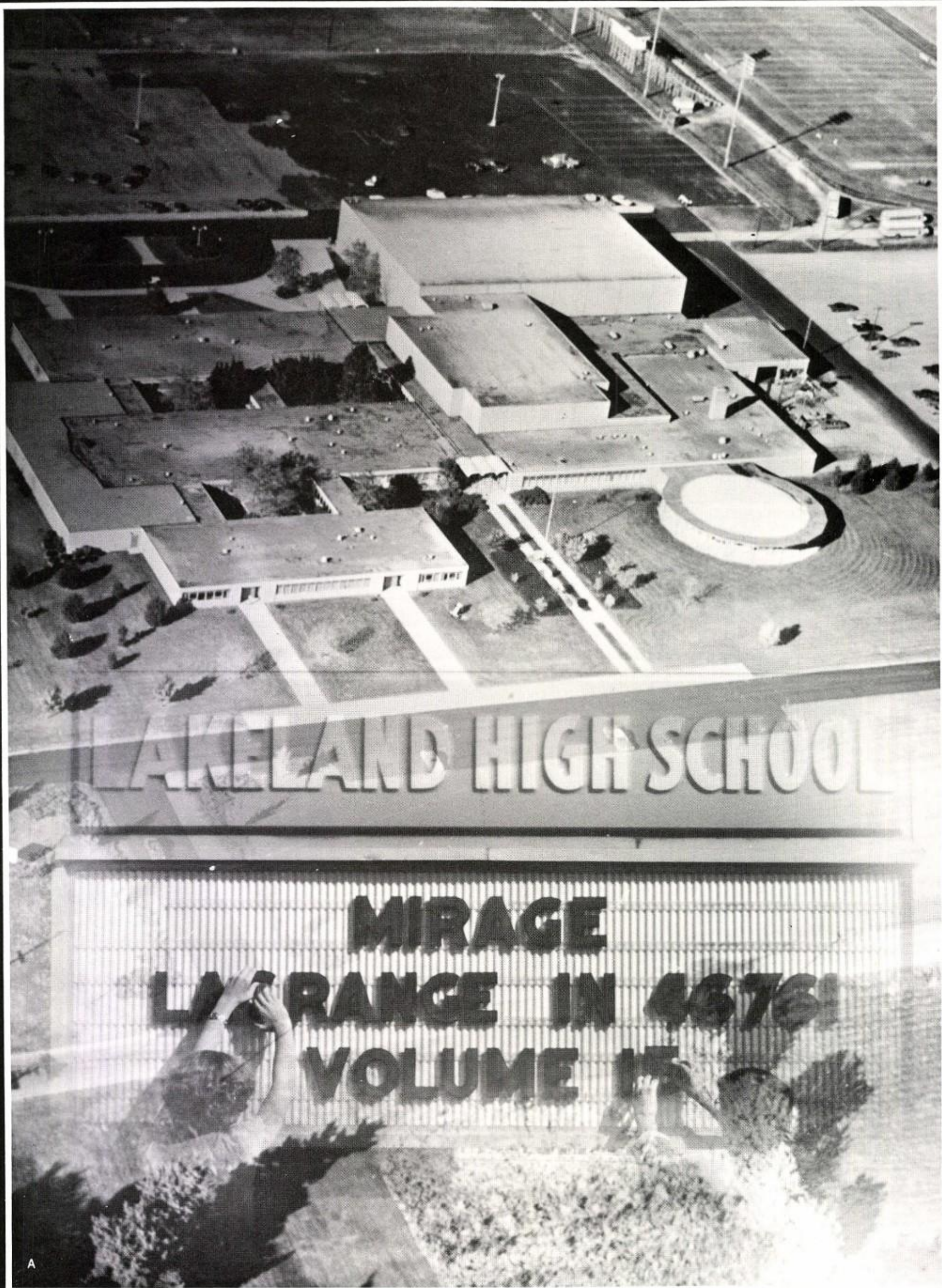




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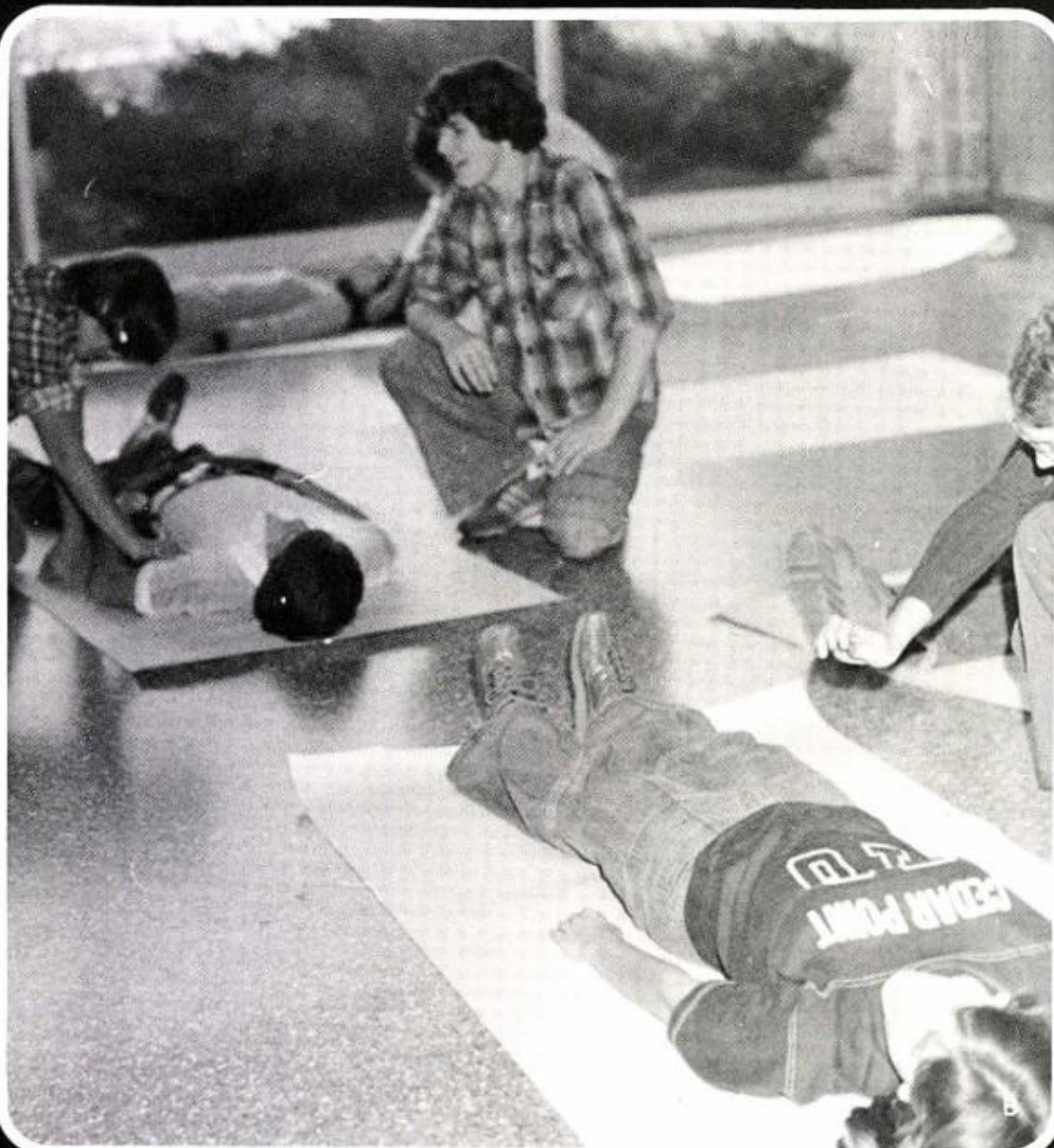






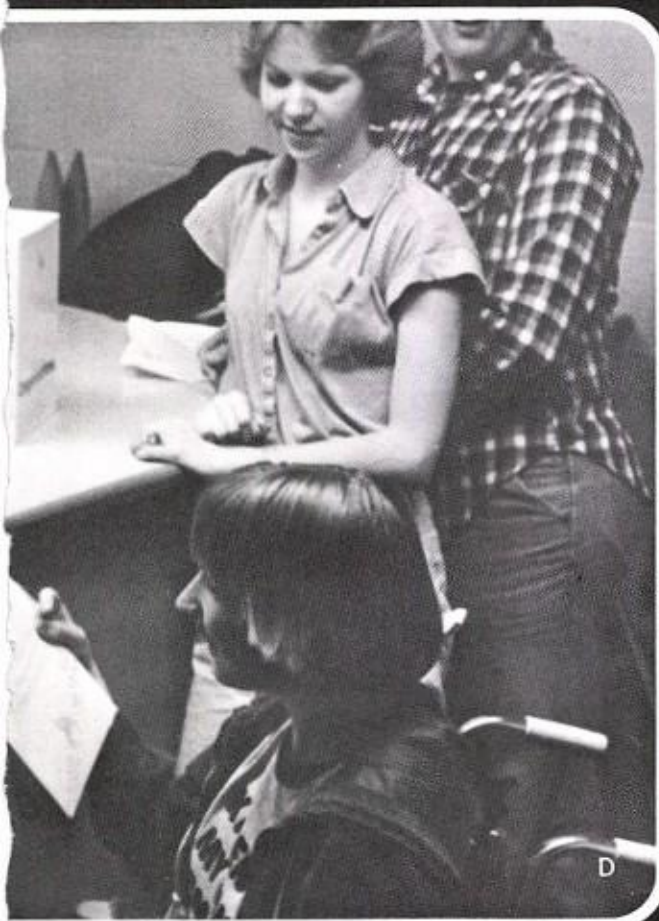
A. During TAP class juniors Cary Vanderzeyde, Cheryl Olds, and David Liechty cram for semester tests. During exams students had three classes a day, each lasting 1 hour and 45 min.

B. During Intro. Art class, freshman Mark Hamilton and Brian Hart use John Schrock as a model. Students took turns being drawn for a six weeks project.



C. Every other Friday the school newspaper is released during the lunch hours. Freshman Lori Larimer sits quietly reading the ECHO hot off the press while eating her lunch.





E. Students that traveled to the Shakespearean festival in Stratford, Canada include M. Grossman, L. Cox, S. Curtis, T. Smith, H. Petersen, E. Yeranko, R. Bresick, L. White,

E. C. Bell, A. Chrisman, K. Staton, M. Pomeroy, L. Ford, K. Eymer, G. Stidham, D. Calhoun, L. Yunker, B. McKenzie, R. Pagin, and B. Lambright.

D. Senior Treasurer Pam Benne presents Karen Shook with her graduation supplies. Seniors received these on April 17, this being just the beginning of their graduation preparations.

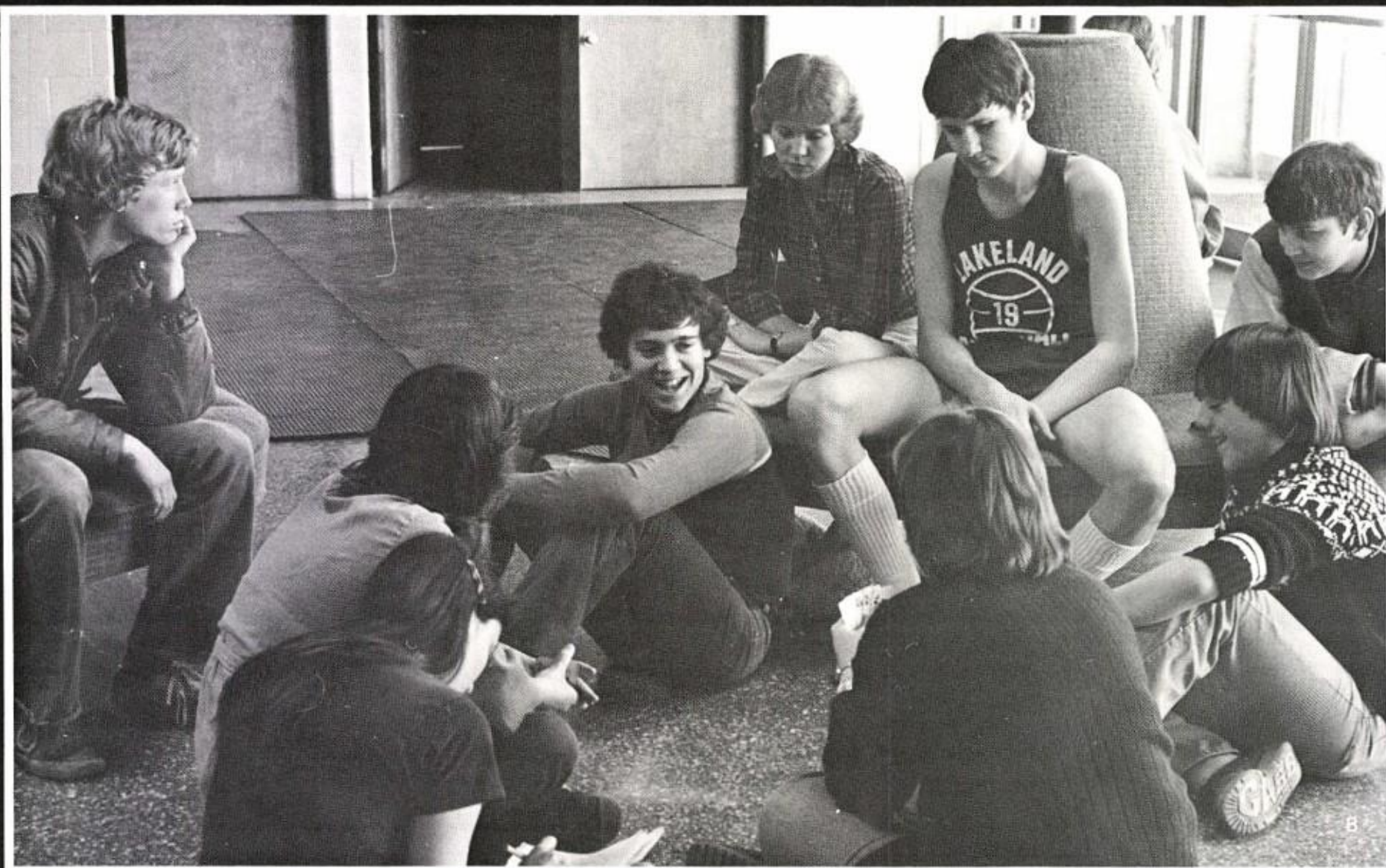
F. (Top) — performing their last routine are the senior pom-pon girls. (Below) — While the seniors perform to "Thank You For Being a Friend" the underclassmen girls show their appreciation.





A. Taking a break from the ski slopes at Cannonsburg, skiers drink hot chocolate to get warm. This was a weekend trip open to all students.

B. After school hours provide time for relaxation and the gathering of friends. Euchre proved to be a favorite pastime of students during the early spring months.

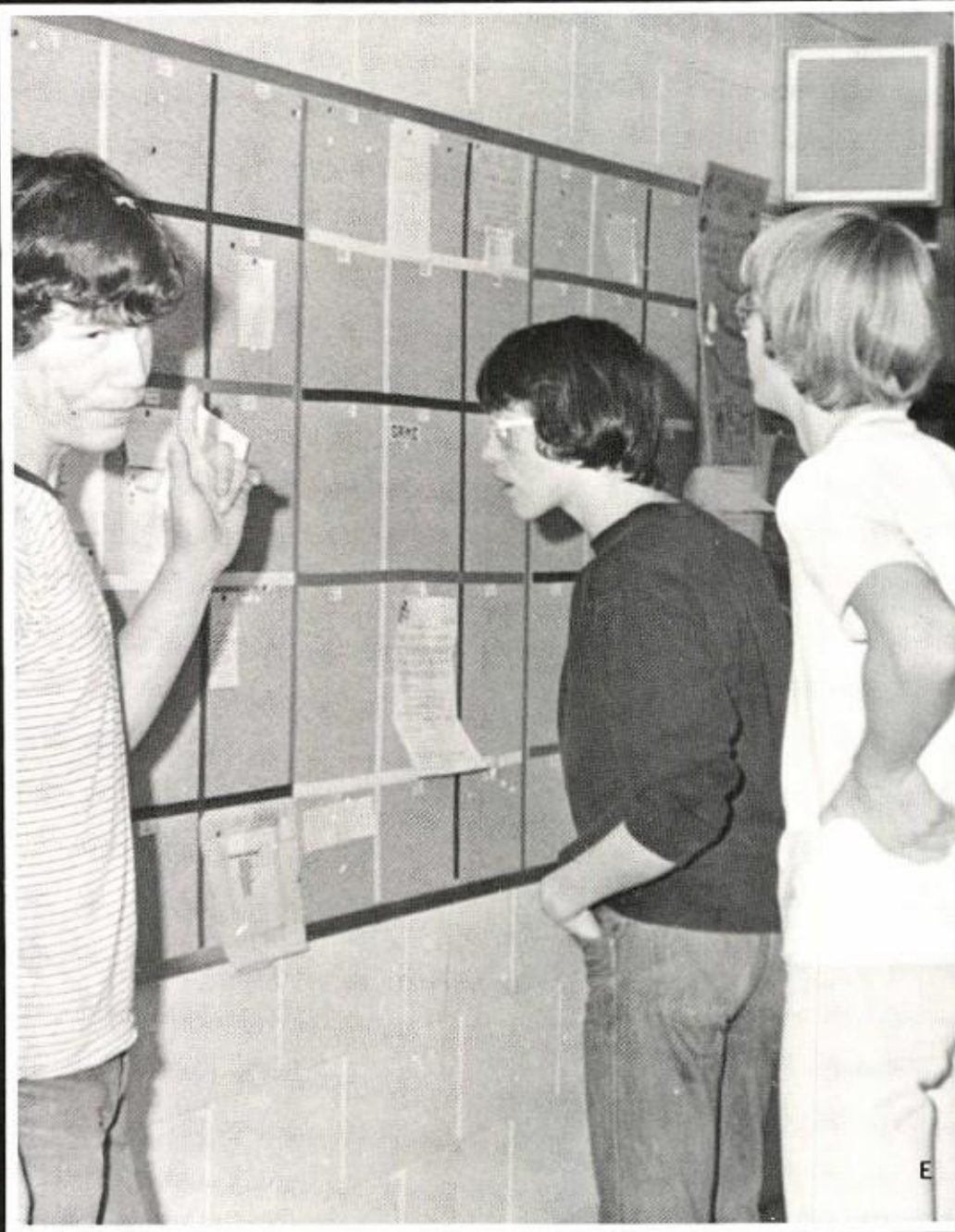
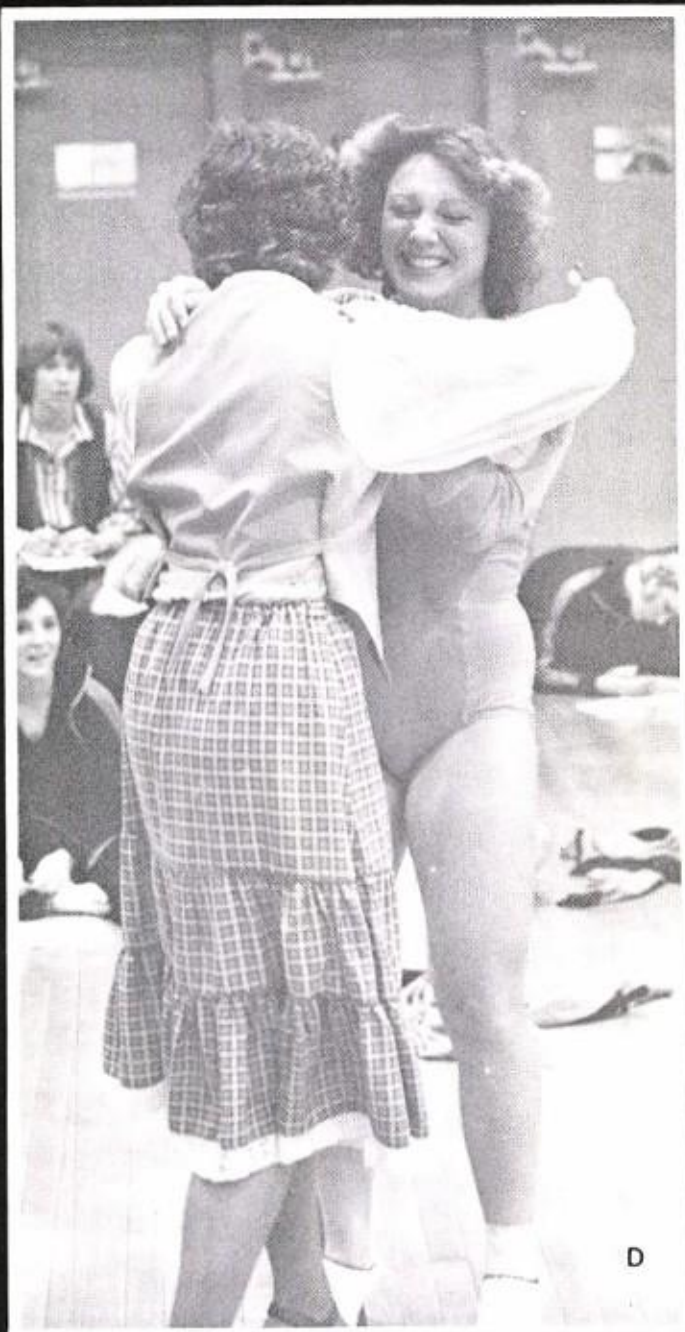




C. During the second year art class, juniors Gary Bortner, Brian Hart, and Mike Kime work on their six weeks assignments. Some students found art a form of relaxation.

D. After a tremendous performance in sectionals, junior Shelly Brown and head coach Sue Huffman start to celebrate her first place victory. She was the only advancer to Sectional.

E. Students take time to read the daily announcements posted on the bulletin-board. This was the first year that Martha's announcements were not heard over the loud speaker.



LAKER LIFE ... LAKER LIFE





The sun sets in '79.

Just as the sun fades into the horizon, so do many relationships as high school terminates. High school is a time when friendships strengthen during the four-year period and upon completion of the senior year, friends divide and go their separate ways. But the sun reappears again, as do many students who reunite at ball games, homecoming, or during their vacations.

In high school, students became closer through their similar desires. They impatiently awaited the last day of school, prayed desperately for a snow day, looked forward to the weekend activities, celebrated victories, crammed for an exam, and discussed the latest happenings.

Even though **THE SUN SETS IN '79**, with high school friendships diminishing, new acquaintances will be formed and new experiences encountered, not to replace high school friends, but to satisfy and deepen one's need for companionship.

A. Happy Hat Hecklers Holler "HIP HIP HOO-RAY" and Hurl Hats High during the "Hat Day" Homecoming Happenings. Hats seen on this day included sombreros, berets, baseball caps, etc.



A. In the town of Mardukham MLG visits the Little Village. Famous English buildings that were included in the reproduction were Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, and various churches.

B. At Groningen Hollen Town Square MLG members compare the items they bought in Delft, Holland. The city of Delft is very famous for "Blue Delft" china.

C. At the airport in Detroit, Musical LaGrange members board the plane with anticipation of the weeks of touring ahead. Around forty-five L.H.S. students were involved in the trip.

"Rain, rain go away!"

A downpour of rain, runny noses, and damp feet are not a good way to tour Europe, but the 90-member Musical LaGrange Tour had a fantastic time anyway. MLG gave performances and were treated with hospitality in Omersheim, Germany, Nottinghamshire, England, and Grijpskerk, Netherlands.

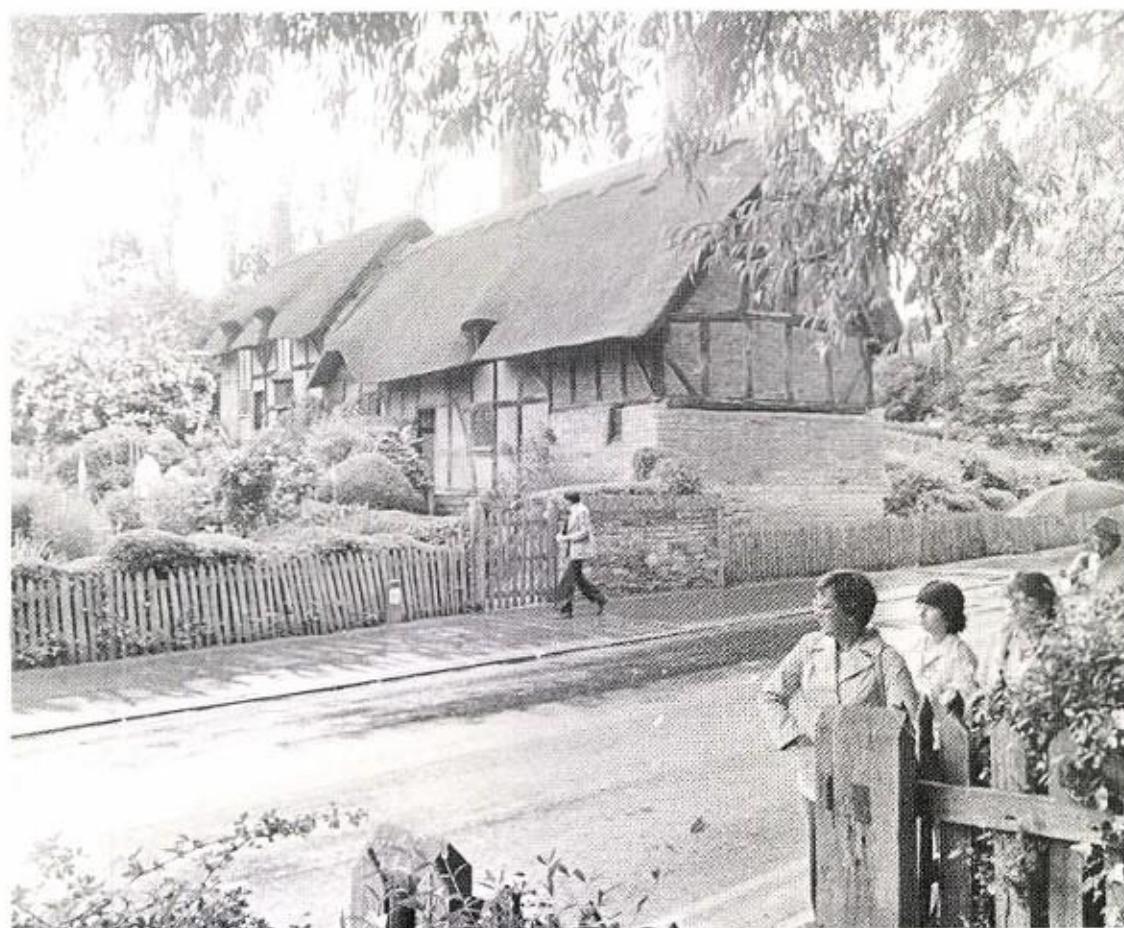
After a day of good weather in Amsterdam and five days in the Sister City of Grijpskerk, the bad weather started. (With a 14-hour bus ride, the bad weather was not any help.)

Continuing with the tour, they went to Brussels and London. In London the tour stood in the rain while watching the changing of the guard. MLG was given special permission by the Queen to go inside the gates for a better view. This privilege was usually reserved only for visiting dignitaries.

In Nottinghamshire and Edinburg the members were on their own. Members roamed through Sherwood Forest, or just relaxed after all the busy traveling. In fact, members were on their own with their homestays through the majority of the trip.

Exhaustion from an eight-hour plane ride . . . excitement of the final bus ride to LaGrange . . . depression from realizing the fun was over were all emotions felt by the MLG members.





D. In Stratford-on Avon MLG members take time out to visit the original cottage of Anne Hathaway. Later in the day they toured the house of William Shakespeare.



E. The Musical LaGrange Stage Band performed before a large audience in Nottinghamshire, England. The group played an encore after receiving a standing ovation from the crowd.

F. MLG members were brought inside the gates of Buckingham Palace. The touring group obtained special permission by the Queen to enter the gates. The rainy weather typified the trip.



Students count as 'days drift away.'

Going to Europe ... missing friends that went to Europe ... working ... partying ... going to the Dunes or Cedar Point ... attending camps made the summer of '78 a great time of traveling and being with friends.

Musical LaGrange toured Europe for three weeks, taking forty-five L.H.S. students with them. "I really had a good time and plan on going back in '80," junior Cheryl Olds commented. For the students that did not go, it was a time of trying to "get along" without their friends.

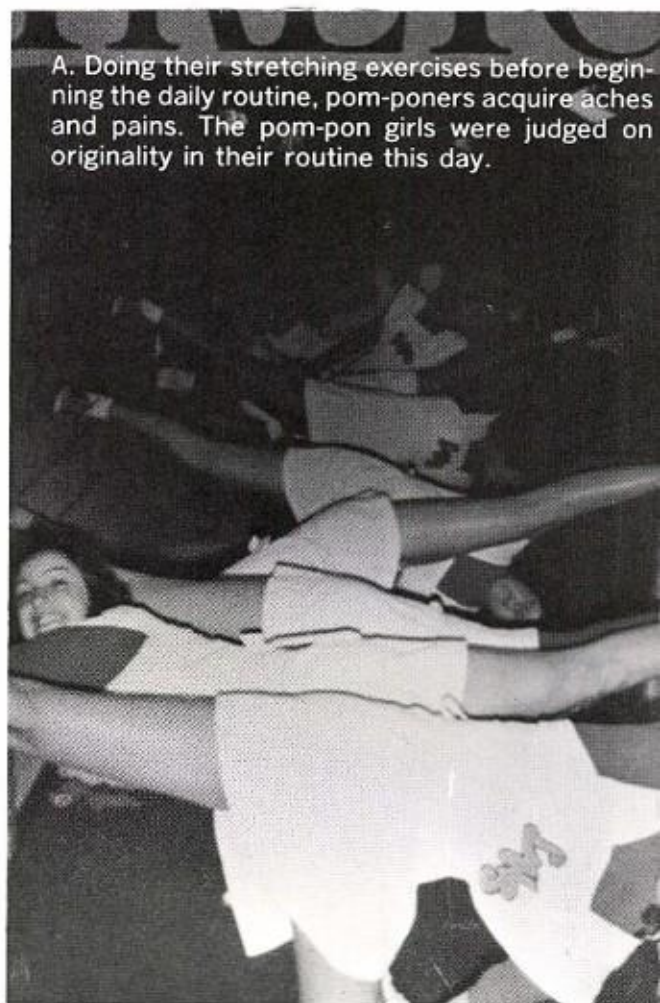
Many students worked over the summer to pay for cars or future trips. Sophomores spent a majority of their summer perfecting their driving skills by taking drivers education for eight weeks. For the seniors the summer meant getting their pictures taken at

Stopher's and spending as much time as possible with their friends since for most it would be their last summer before preparing for college.

The cross-country and volleyball teams went to the Dunes combining practice with fun. Among the groups that attended camp were: cheerleaders, pom-pons, student council officers, journalism editors and photographers, and athletes.

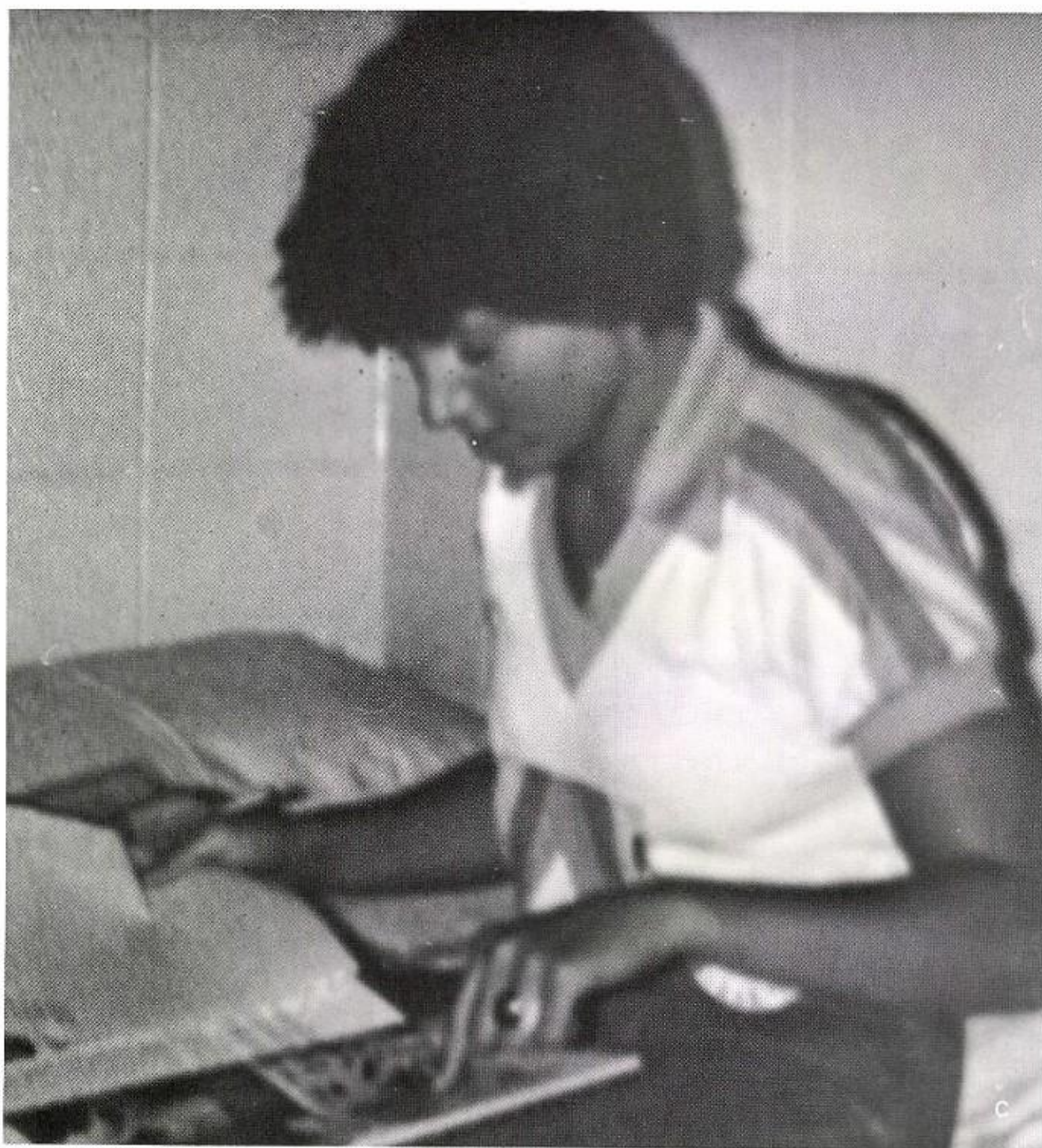
The summer of '78 will be remembered as — Seeing members of Musical LaGrange off ... meeting friends at the park to play basketball or tennis ... training for the fall sports season ... listening to hit songs ... and constantly counting the days until school would start while wondering how the summer could drift away so fast.

A. Doing their stretching exercises before beginning the daily routine, pom-poners acquire aches and pains. The pom-pon girls were judged on originality in their routine this day.



B. Junior varsity cheerleaders Denise Lambright, Anee Brady, and Pam Brickley practice their cheers at camp in August. This camp was held at Ball State University.

C. At Journalism Workshop junior Nancy Borum works on her homework. Going to this camp was not only fun, but also hard work since students worked in the late hours to finish assignments.





D. At cheerleading camp on the campus of Ball State, the varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer to exhibit the new techniques they learned. They attend a camp every summer.



E. After an exhausting day at pom-pom camp, junior Cheryl Olds rubs on the Ben-Gay. The Ben-Gay Company had sharp increases on sales during the summer camp weeks.

F. At journalism camp at Ball State University, Colonel Savage, the Workshop Coordinator, dances with students. The colonel is a well-known Mickey Mouse fan.



G. At Student Council camp in Bloomington, seniors Marcia Endres and Elaine Yeranko stand amongst the entire group. Elaine and Marcia were President and Treasurer.

E. Getting ready to munch out, senior Reinette Pranger purchases an elephant ear. These sugar-coated, deep-fried, batter-concoctions were a favorite food of the fair-goers.

F. After the coronation of the 1978 "Miss Corn School" second runner-up — Chari Hite, Queen Lori Fought, and first runner-up Pam Bishop receive applause.

Senior Pam Bishop voted runner-up.

What makes Corn School week so much different than any other week of the year? The thrilling rides, the challenging games, and the piquant food added much to the variety of Corn School, but the freedom to be liberated from home appealed most to students.

The Miss Corn School Queen contest, held on Wednesday and Thursday, attracted many spectators. Senior Pam Bishop received the honor of first runner-up. "Without everyone's support I never would have made it," Pam commented. Junior Michelle Prill was named Miss Congeniality. Michelle stated, "I thought that being in the contest was a great experience and I will never forget it."

The marching band opened the fair

and performed in every parade. The parades that occurred every night ranged from the "OLD FASHIONED CARS" to "THE KIDDIE PARADE."

"Munching out" was a favorite way to pass the time at Corn School. A variety of food tantalized everyone who craved "junk food." Some feasted on tacos, pizza, and caramel apples, along with the traditional elephant ears, while others relished the new taste of french fries with vinegar.

Testing one's I.Q. and mastering the pinball machines in the arcade ... gambling incessantly at the game tables ... eating every kind of junk food imagined ... or feeling nauseous while suspended upside-down on the Rocko-Planes made this week one of EXCITEMENT.

A. During the Saturday afternoon parade, junior David Liechty hands out balloons and buttons for the Democratic party. Many students campaigned for different organizations.

B. Enjoying a Saturday afternoon, freshmen Ernie Blowers and Steve Duzan play the "colors game" which set certain odds on each color. Many got "hooked" on gambling to win prizes or money.



C. During the Saturday afternoon parade, junior David Liechty stands at attention while waiting for the parade to begin. This was Vicki's first year as majorette.



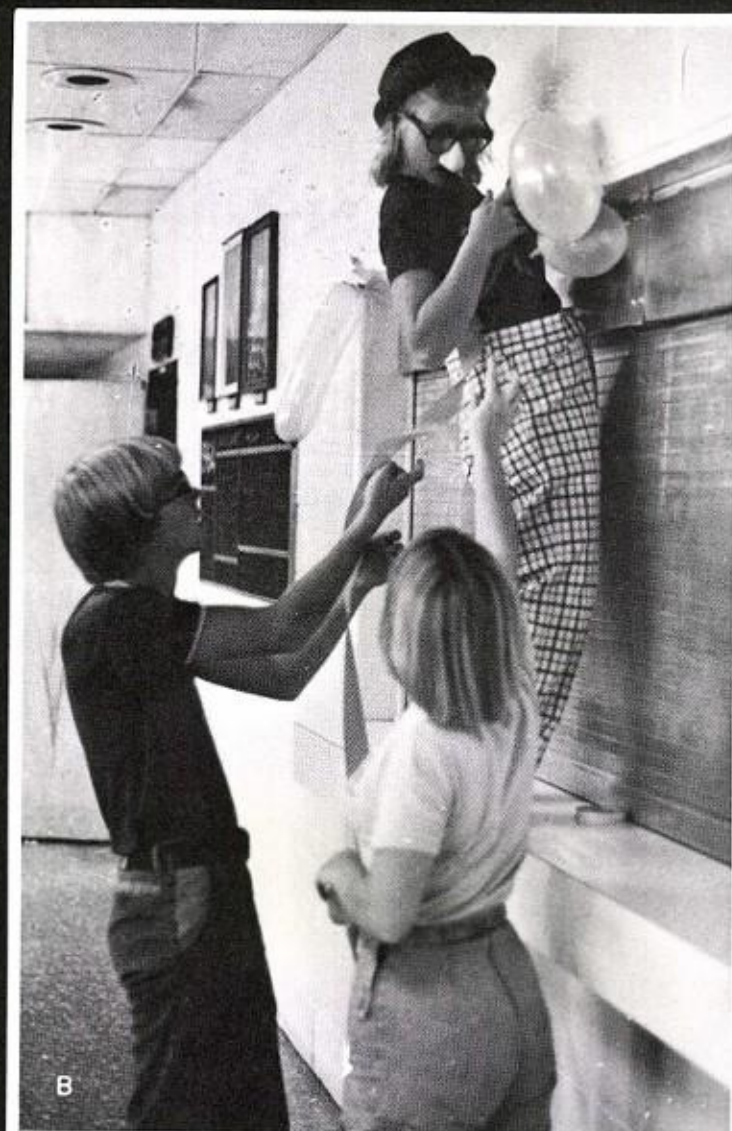


D. On an apparently chilly day senior John "Woody" Wood seems to see something that interests him. Seniors Jim Van-Antwerp and Kirk Fry also wander the streets of Corn School.





A. Upon firing of the ball, senior Paula Little and junior Jane Zabona move off the line of scrimmage. Offensive members freshman Jill King and sophomore Lisa Wilkinson prepare themselves.



B. Steve Martin eat your heart out. Senior Holly Petersen decorates the commons on "Clown Day." Junior David Leichty and senior Marcia Endres help Holly keep her balance.

Student council sets pace for Homecoming.

The clash of class competition, the smell of a bonfire, and a cool September night excentuated the mood of the Homecoming festivities. Students were skeptical of Homecoming since it was held much earlier than in previous years.

The hot and sticky weather on Wednesday made it uncomfortable for students to dress up for "Clown Day," but many did anyway. Pam Bishop and Jonelle Johnson exhibited true Laker spirit by wearing original clown costumes and make-up.

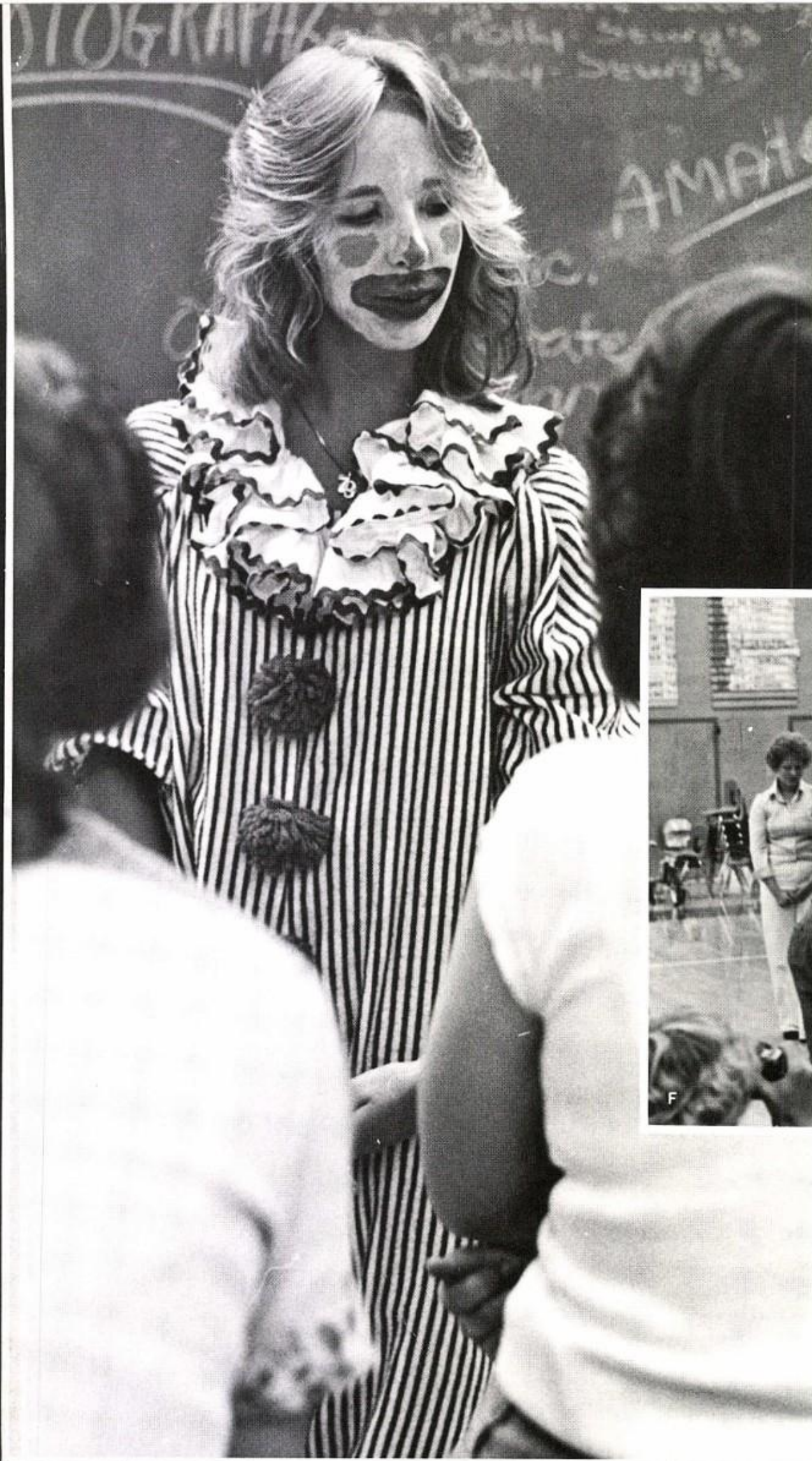
Thursday, "Hat and Tie Day," showed a variety of hats ranging from straw hats to sombreros. John Schrock with a homemade hat con-

traption and Rom Radle with an umbrella hat excelled this day thus winning a chance to wing a pie at select teachers. Teachers, to involve themselves in the spirit of Homecoming, volunteered to be the victims of the eager, target oriented student.

On Friday the majority of the students dressed in school colors to celebrate "BE A LAKER DAY." Teresa Cooper, wearing buttons and banners, won her chance to throw a pie. Also chosen was Mr. Baxla in his fashionable red, white, and blue suit. This was the first time a teacher won the opportunity to throw a pie. He chose Student Council President Elaine Yeranko as his target.



C. In the spirit of Emmitt Kelly, sophomore Barb Lenker, portrays a sad clown. Baggy pants, suspenders, big shoes, and made-up faces characterized "Clown Day."



D. Showing her Homecoming spirit, senior Pam Bishop clowns around while assigning lay-outs and spreads to MIRAGE staffers. Pam served as editor for the '79 yearbook.

E. "Congratulations Cookie Monster!" Freshman Brent Miller cracks a smile after munching down seven peanut butter cookies. The contest, sponsored by the MIRAGE, staff left queasy stomachs.



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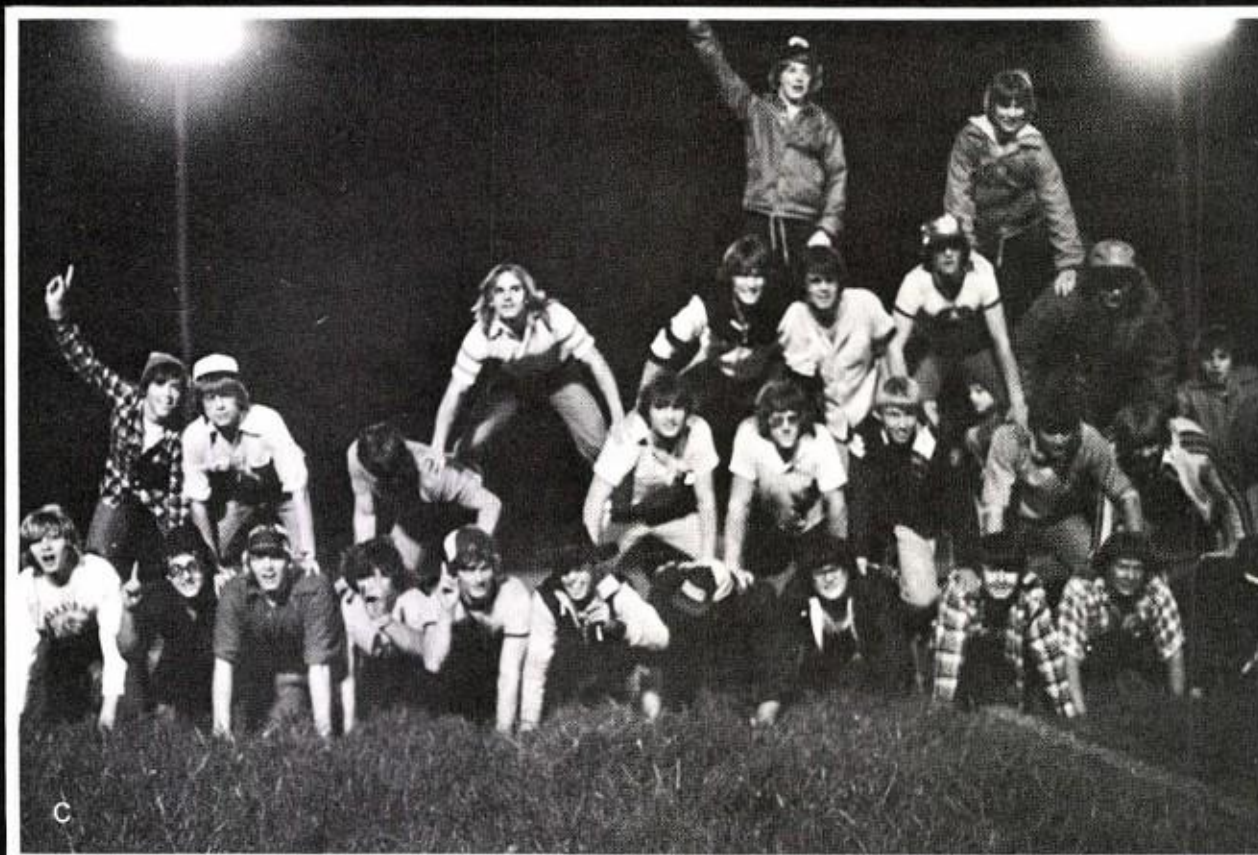
F. Enjoying his conquest, sophomore Tom Radle creams Government/Economics teacher Ken Warren with a pie. Teachers volunteered for the execution in order to celebrate the festivities.

G. Arousing snickers and whistles, senior Dan James and junior Don Hulen escort male members of the Mr. Leggs contest to the center of the gym floor. The Lettermen sponsored this event.

A. Homecoming Queen contestants and court: Freshmen Jill King and Ronnie Hostetler, seniors Jaynee King and John Boyle, 1977 Queen Karen Myhnier and Lee McNall, seniors Mary Myhnier and Dan James, Linda Vaughn and David Burroughs, sophomores Anne Brady and Craig Pieratt, juniors Molly Walter and Mark Brewer.



B. Lettermen members applaud as freshman Andy Auter receives his trophy for runner-up in the Mr. Leggs Contest. Junior Roger Polly won the title for the second consecutive year.



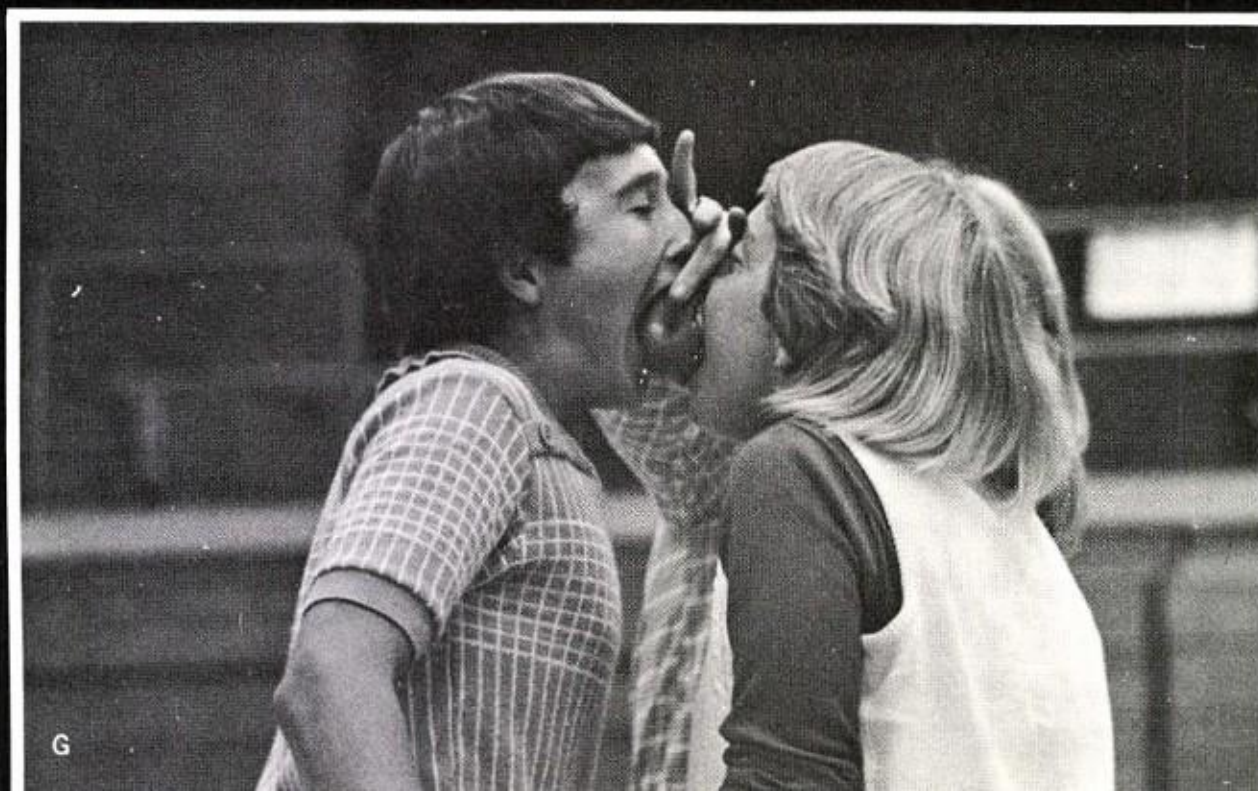
Student council sets pace for Homecoming.

Student Council held an hour-long pep session to highlight the Homecoming festivities. The pom-pom girls performed in the dark to a flashlight routine. Ms. Leggs and Mr. Leggs contestants revealed only their legs from behind a sheet. The student body selected Karen Haarer and Roger Polly as winners in this contest. Winner of the first-annual Miss Cookie Eater, Lisa Wilkinson, won her title by scarfing four cookies. Brent Miller, Mr. Cookie-Eater, broke all previous records by downing seven cookies in two minutes.

The final memories of Homecoming '78 could be described as excitement of riding in class trucks ... agony of losing the football game ... anticipation of a new Homecoming queen (Mary Myhnier) and the exhaustion of living through the days of Homecoming where innovative ideas created scintillating activities.

C. Junior tug-of war team forms the traditional pyramid after their defeat over the seniors. The event added much excitement to the Homecoming festivities along with the powder puff game.

G. In a close encounter freshmen Ron Hostetler and Jill King "open wide" to devour an apple. This was just one of the contests held during the pep session on Homecoming week.





With concentrated energies juniors Wayne McNall and Roger Domer strain every muscle while pulling for the junior team. The juniors defeated the sophomores and seniors in the contest.

E. Straining their legs, former race car driver Mr. Anspaugh and P.E. teacher Mr. Emerick peddle laboriously toward the finish line. Mr. Anspaugh's team was victorious in this race.

F. Rubbing it in, mathematics teacher Mr. Baxla plants a pie on senior Elaine Yeranko's face. Mr. Baxla, chosen best-dressed on spirit day, chose Elaine to be the victim of the smashing.



A. Sitting along the side of the cafeteria students relax and cool off from the heat of the dance. Many students sat and watched others dance.

NHS sponsors seasonal dance.

The National Honor Society sponsored the annual Christmas Dance, the biggest dance of its kind at LHS.

NHS purchased decorations to put the cafeteria and surrounding halls into the holiday spirit.

Members spent several hours decorating and cleaning up for the dance. For this special dance cookies, candy, party mix, and punch were served.

The band, Scintilla, played both fast and slow songs for the semi-formal dance. NHS made a profit of \$150 on the dance.

Many felt that the dance was a success. "I felt things went really well and the kids enjoyed it," stated Mr. Wade, NHS sponsor. The money raised will go toward a club trip which is usually held near the end of school.



B. While Waiting for pictures to be taken, students talk and get prepared for the night ahead. Stopher's supplied the pictures for couples that wanted them.

C. The band for the dance plays a song while the students dance to the beat. "Scintilla" played both fast and slow songs for the students' pleasure.

D. Couple Todd Taylor and Molly Brown share a special moment together on the dance floor. The semi-formal dance with holiday decorations provided a festive atmosphere for students.





G. Some students take time out to get refreshments during the dance. Refreshments were available all during the dance for the students' pleasure.

E. Servers Holly Petersen, Elaine Yeranko, Meg Petersen, and Michelle Wade prepare refreshments. Punch was also served along with the cookies, candy, and party mix.

F. Taking a break to talk over the recent gossip, sophomores Karen Eymer, Kelly Fry, Lori Ford, and Denise Lambright wait for the dance to start. Tables were furnished for pleasure.



"Cheaper By The Dozen" breaks record.

How would you feel if your dad wouldn't let you wear silk stockings or go to a movie with a boy? Anne Gilbreth, eldest of the Gilbreth children, couldn't do any of these things. The parents of the dozen, Jim VanAntwerp and Fran Gulley, were very protective of their children. Their children from oldest to youngest were: Anne — Pee Blanchard, Frank — Kirk Fry, Ernestine — Michelle Gilmore, Bill — Sam Calhoun, Martha — Nancy Dudley, Lillian — Lisa Hackett, Dottie — Tonda Smith, Frannie — Jennie Bordner, and Jackie — Marcia Endres.

The play, set in the 20's, was staged in the Gilbreth house where Anne wanted to "grow up" but her dad resented her maturing efforts of wearing perfume, make-up, and dating boys. The father had his children well-trained, "Just like in a factory" and held regular family meetings to democratically solve domestic problems. He believed in eliminating wasted motions and lived by the saying, "Time's just too precious."

In the closing scene a heart-broken family waved good-bye to their father who because of a failing heart would never return. This fact was known only to Anne and her mother. The family continued with the business-at-hand with their mother as the head of the family.

The senior cast members vividly depicted the characters under the guidance of Mrs. Anspaugh and Mrs. Billings. After continual practices, morning and night, their efforts paid off, with the production, "Cheaper By The Dozen," collecting more than \$1,000, a LHS record.

A. After taking a special test to graduate early, teacher Penny Mullins explains the outcome of Anne's test to the father, Jim VanAntwerp. The father had prepared everything including Anne's graduation.





B. Preparing for "opening night" of the senior play, Jack Combs receives help with his make-up from Juniors Debbie Wire and Kathy Norris and senior Tonda Smith.



C. After being accused of cheating on a special I.Q. test, the oldest daughter, Pee Blanchard, argues with the teacher, Penny Mullins. The kids retaliate by showing their feelings.

D. The Gilbreth children watch obediently as their father, Jim VanAntwerp explains explicitly how to take a proper bath. Jim, head of the family, was always teaching his children the proper procedures.



E. Eldest daughter Anne pleads with her boyfriend not to be angry. Anne's sister's had set obstacles in the yard and he smashed his automobile because of them.

A. During a football game Lettermen Dave Lauver, Gerry Meek and Jim VanAntwerp sell candy to the fans. Lettermen always sell concessions at the football and basketball games.

B. Lettermen Dan James, Gerry Meek, and Mitch Miller sell munchies to hungry students and faculty after school. For those that participated in extra activities their craving were met.



C. Around Christmas time, junior Natalie Whitcomb pulls "Randy the talking toilet" through the halls to collect money for the WOWO Penny Pitch.

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D. At the Letterman's Banquet senior Gerry Meek "scarfs" a mouthful, while senior Kirk Fry HAMS it up. Also pictured is club president senior Jim VanAntwerp.

"Twerp and Moat" lead clubs.

With Jim VanAntwerp as the president and Mr. Minich as the advisor, the Lettermen raised money for the athletic department by selling refreshments after school and during football and basketball games.

To become a Letterman, one had to earn a varsity letter in a school sport. The new members were initiated by the returning members. Initiation lasted three days this year, which was reduced from a week of activities, as was customary in previous years. Throughout initiation week it was common to see the guys dressed as little girls carrying their dollies and wearing barrettes in their hair, or appearing in the traditional "air raid" costume which included carrying a big box and a toy gun. After the Letterman initiation activities concluded, a party was held at the Pizza Hut.

The Lettermen held an annual fa-

ther-son banquet and went to a college football and basketball game and a professional baseball game in Chicago.

This was Mr. Minich's last year as advisor for the Lettermen. He dedicated fourteen years as advisor to the club.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the direction of Matt Reyenga and sponsor Ray Hedstrom, raised their money through a different methods.

The FCA raised money for the WOWO Penny Pitch by sending "Randy the talking toilet" through the halls of Lakeland. They also sold Plyley's candy during corn school, and sold singing Valentine's to students for Valentine's Day.

Senior Jaynee King stated, FCA was a lot of fun this year because everyone became closer through the activities that were planned."



F. During the Letterman Club banquet, held on April 30, sophomores Mike Grossman, Tom Randle, and Andy Seaman, and freshman Andy Auter munch out with their fathers.



E. FCA: T. Bir, J. King, L. Whitcomb, M. Reyenga, K. Bowling, J. VanAntwerp, L. VanAntwerp, M. Christian, M. Endres, H. Petersen, M. Endres, J. King, C. VanAntwerp, S. Sites, A. Auter, K. Stanton, K. Caldwell, R. Hostetler, C. Vanderzeyde, G. Hall, R. Hedstrom, K. Kirk, and T. Cooper.

G. FCA partiers include S. Sites, C. VanAntwerp, K. Caldwell, C. Vanderzeyde, J. King, (Front) M. Endres and J. King. The Halloween party was at Hedstrom's.



Safety Pockets Cause a Bulge.

"Play practice until ten o'clock tonight." After three weeks of practice, mornings and nights, the junior class presented, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

The play became a reality through the efforts of directors Connie Billings and Charlotte Anspaugh.

The play debuted on March 16 and 17 to an audience of 400 people and grossed \$762. The money will fund the afterprom this year.

The plot evolved around two nineteen-year old girls on their trip to Europe. The predicaments they encountered brought the audience to laughter both nights. (Such as continually misplacing their bulky safety pockets, a present from their mothers.)

David Liechty summarized the play and stated, "It was hard work from start to finish, but I knew in the end it was all worth it because of the great memories I'll always have."



A. Finding out how it feels to be "engulfed" junior Colleen Williamson gets one planted on her by Kevin Prisock. She gets her farewell kiss on the ocean liner where the two met.

B. The first scene opens on board ship during voyage to Paris. Stewart Mike Sturgis shows Kris Leer where everything is. Her parents checked the cabin before saying good-bye.

C. Awarding a trophy for the acting ability of Kris Leer, admiral Steve Kelly presents her with a gold cup. Best friend Colleen Williamson hurries him out before Kris becomes ill.

D. Worried that the bathtub exploded, Kris Leer wonders if her best friend still lives. Debbie Wire and Beth Miller attempt to explain the cause of the explosion.

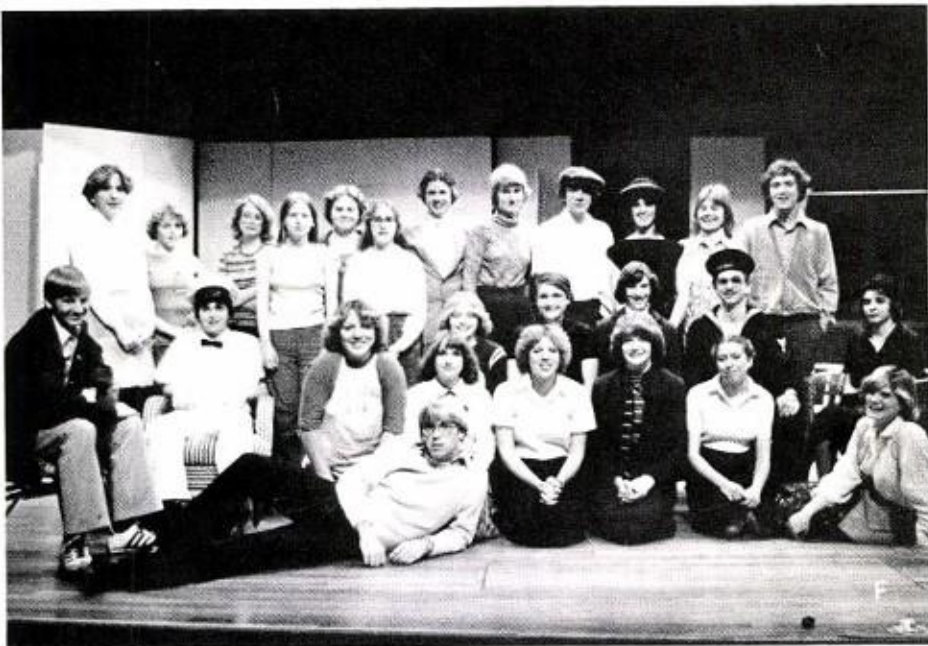




E. Letting their true emotions flow, Colleen Williamson and Kevin Prisock communicate their feelings. Perfecting the roles in the play was a requirement for success.

F. After the second successful performance, cast members and stage crew pose for a picture. The weeks of hard work paid off in the end by a large attendance both nights.

G. It's unusual for Brent Duesler to have lipstick on, but for the play make-up was needed. Debby Wire is shown applying lipstick.



A. "Take honey, chocolate, and eggs, then mix well. Drizzle slowly through the hair to antagonize the victim." Freshman Robin Johnson finds herself a victim of the GAA initiation.



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B. Attempting to put a marshmallow into a bowl is Freshman initiate Cathy Curtis. The girls had to use straws to get the marshmallows in the bowls and "no hands were allowed."



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C. "Air Raid!" Junior initiates Neal Lewis and Cary Vanderzyde go through one of the requirements for the Letterman's club. Situations such as this were common throughout the week.

D. During GAA initiation, freshman Robin Johnson and Linda VanAntwerp compete in the marshmallow race. Losers were forced to eat tobasco sauce on their marshmallow.



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E. "I just wanted to be a part of it and can't do a thing with it." Freshman initiate Karen Knepp finds melted chocolate, gooey eggs and honey a sticky experience.

Initiates give up their sanity.

While walking down the hall, would you look twice at a boy shooting at imaginary planes? Upon entering the gym would you stare at a girl being fed a large raw onion covered with shaving cream, and afterwards having chocolate, eggs, and honey poured through her hair? Might it also be disturbing to see a boy crawling on all fours acting like a tractor? Although these situations sound strange to some, at Lakeland club members recognized these as normal during initiation week.

The boys who wanted to join Letterman's club found themselves dressed in strange outfits through initiation week ranging from greased down hair, rolled-up jeans, and nylons to pajamas, boots, and lipstick. Sophomore Andy Seaman revealed, "It didn't really

bother me to dress the way we had to, but it embarrassed me when my friends passed me in the hall and I was kissing a doll and replying 'I love my dolly'."

The Girls Athletic Association followed suit requiring initiates to wear Halloween masks and carry pumpkins, dress up in formal clothes with sweat-socks as an artistic touch. Initiates found this wardrobe embarrassing, but each realized that in order to gain a position in GAA, they had to give up their "sanity" for the week.

At the end of the week initiations ended. Even though initiates did not always feel comfortable in the situations they encountered through the week, it was all looked back on as another part of STUDENT LIFE.



F. Freshman Linda VanAntwerp suffers the consequences of the GAA initiations. The initiation week lasted for three days with the punishment of eggs, honey, chocolate, and shaving cream.



Student Council and N.H.S. lead activities.

National Honor Society and Student Council were two highly regarded scholastic groups. NHS honored scholars who met the qualifications and Student Council trained members to plan school functions and represent the student body.

The National Honor Society inducted 20 new members on Jan. 16. Requirements for NHS included a grade point average of 3.75 for sophomores, 3.5 for juniors, and 3.0 for seniors. Teachers selected students that met these standards and excelled in the categories of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. NHS sponsored the Christmas dance, which was the largest dance of its kind, and sold carnations for Valentine's Day.

The Student Council involved itself in community projects and sponsored a

can food drive, filled stockings with candy for needy families, and distributed Easter baskets for people at the Nursing Home. They raised \$250 by raffling a pinball machine, which was donated by Mr. Ray Yeranko, and won by senior Michelle Gilmore. They also profited by \$125 from the slave auction, where student council members auctioned their services for a day. This money was then used to send members to Student Council camp. Conventions included a hypnotist, a portrayal of Benjamin Franklin, and a "GONG SHOW," where students presented their acts, whether serious or humorous ... Student Council President Elaine Yeranko stated, "I learned a lot this year about planning activities and responsibilities which are involved when making important decisions."

A. Clean out my locker! Carry my books!!! Student Council resident Elaine Yeranko gets the books out of her master's locker. Senior Bruce Lambright was the lucky buyer paying \$17.

B. Come on y'all and pick and grin with the Blue Grass McClain Family Band. The five member band performed at the first convo of the school year and gave a concert that night.

C. Getting down to "I'll Supply the Love" are Disco Denny and Hustler Herv. Seniors Pam Benne and Jaynee King won first place in the "Gong Show" sponsored by Student Council.



D. National Honor Society inductees — Front row: Leslie Cox, Pam Brickley, Pam Benne, Deb Phillips, Anne Chrisman, Janene Miller, Beth Wagner. Second row: Lisa Wilkinson, Cheryl Bell,

Denny Peters, Lori Lambright, Tammy Heller, Susan Grossman. Back row: Kathryn Kirk, Teresa Cooper, Lori Barker, David Liechty, Dave Lauver, Jim VanAntwerp.



E. Club members — Front: Marcia Endres, Michelle Gilmore, Elaine Yeranko, Mary Endres, Jaynee King, Holly Petersen, Kelly Lewis. Second row — Kelly O'Dell, Robin Lewis, Kirk Fry, Sally Seman, Tammy Troyer, Vicki Houck, Kelli Krueh. Back row: John Malone and Brent Kell.

A. The cast members sing and display their purchases from Shears and Robust Company. Baby strollers, irons, bird cages, and new dresses were items they had always hoped for.



B. Undergoing a "race" operation, sophomore Kathy Bowling turns "NIG" with some help from junior Lori White. This was done with a brown base make-up so that Kathy could play her role.



C. Elated from the news of Woody's arrival, Kelly O'Dell, Chanda Sams, Tammi Pfenning, Jaynee King, and Michelle Prill dance for joy. All from Rainbow Co. were happy to see Woody.

Pot of gold grants wishes.

"Dress rehearsal tonight at 8:00." The announcement came to the 33 cast members of Finian's Rainbow, the 16 member pit band, and the committee members.

Long hours of strenuous work went into the musical and homework was put off until the last minute.

About 1,000 people attended the musical, written by E.Y. Harburg and Fred Saily.

Finian McLonergan (Scott Sites) and his daughter Sharon (Colleen Williamson) came from Ireland to Rainbow Valley, Missitucky to gain more riches from a pot of gold.

When they arrived in Rainbow Valley, Buzz Collins (Dave Liechty) was trying to rid the community of their town. Finian and Sharon paid the taxes for the townspeople who became happy again.

Billboard Rawkins (Jim VanAntwerp) the senator, however, tried to have the people run out of town.

Finian buried the pot of gold, containing three wishes, behind a tree in the forest.

Sharon and Woddy Mahoney (Paul Soper) had fallen in love and wanted to marry. Sharon got into trouble when she wished the senator black and from the pot of gold, the wish came true. The Deputy accused Sharon of being a witch and took her to jail.

In the meantime, Susan Mahoney (Tami Pfenning), a mute girl, had found the pot and reburied it.

On the second wish, Og (Kirk Fry), the leprechaun, wished Susan to talk and she did.

For the third and final wish, Og wished the senator white again to get Sharon out of trouble.

Og then turned mortal and fell in love with Susan. Everyone greeted good-bye wishes as Finian left to look for Glocca Mora.

All in all, the musical was a "Great" success to the cast and helpers.

D. Remembering his native land, a very sad Finian McLonergan wipes his tears away as his daughter, Sharon sings "How Are Things in Gloccamorra." Finian is played by Scott Sites.



Giving their love to each other, Paul Soper (Paul Soper) and Sharon (Colleen Williamson) look deep into each other's eyes. Woody and Sharon are actually married.



F. The three Passion Pilgram Gospels, played by Jack Combs, Tracy Leer, and Denny Peters sing with the senator, Jim VanAntwerp to the soul tune, "The Begat."



A. The townspeople celebrate when Woody and Finian become business partners by singing and dancing. Finian paid the taxes on the land for Woody, so they decided to be partners.

B. Auctioning the sale of the taxes, deputy Matt Reyenga bids off the town. Finian McLonergan paid the taxes and got the town back for the community people.

C. "Woody's comin', Woody's comin'." The chorus chants as Woody makes his entrance. The chorus played a major role in the success of the musical.

E. Og the Leprechaun — (Kirk Fry) watches closely while Finian — (Scott Sites) hides his pot of gold to gain his riches. A slightly tipsy Finian, with jug of whiskey, reads a note to Og.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW CAST

Sunny - 4th Sharecropper	Alan Targgart
Buzz Collins	David Liechty
1st Sharecropper	Kevin Priscock
2nd Sharecropper	Ron Hostetler
Susan Mahoney	Tammie Pfenning
Dancers	Kelly O'Dell & Michele Prill
Henrietta	Chanda Sams
3rd Sharecropper	Brian Miller
Finian McLonergan	Scott Sites
Sharon McLonergan	Colleen Williamson
Woody Mahoney	Paul Soper
Og (A Leprechaun)	Kirk Fry
Howard	Sam Calhoun
Senator Billboard Rawkins	Jim VanAntwerp
1st Geologist	Tony Klausung
2nd Geologist	Allan Price
Diane	Mary Endres
Honey Lou	Jayne King
Girl	Deb Phillips
6 Girls	Lori Baker, Kathy Bowling, Lori White, Val Curtis, Sandy Sturtz, Kelly Eymore
Mr. Robust	John Malone
Mr. Shears	Tony Bir
1st Passion Pilgrim Gospeler	Denny Peters
2nd Passion Pilgrim Gospeler	Jack Combs
3rd Passion Pilgrim Gospeler	Tracy Leer
1st Deputy	Kent Schmidt
2nd Deputy	Mark Phillips

PIT BAND

Flute	Joan North, Terri Brode, Dawn Miller
Cello	Bruce Lambright
Clarinet	Leslie Cox, Theresa Taylor
Bass Clarinet	Barbara Boyd
Trumpet	Craig Burgi, Holly Petersen, Randy Dudley
Trombone	Marcia Endres, Mark McKenzie, Leslie Whitcomb
Percussion	Bruce Litke
Piano	Kelly Lewis
Electric Piano	Kelli Krugh

CHORUS MEMBERS

Marianne Grossman	Chanda Sams
Diane Lutz	Deb Phillips
Sharon Chlebus	Kelly O'Dell
Kathy Norris	Jayne King
Candy Fordyce	Mary Endres
Cindy Hummel	Elaine Yeranko
LaDonna Mack	Michelle Prill
Pam Brickley	Cathy Lapadot
Susan Grossman	Pam Benne
Teresa Cooper	LeAnn May

COMMITTEES

Student Assistant	Leslie Cox
Scenery	Paul Walb, Craig Burgi, Bruce Litke, Bob Brown
Sewing	Kim Blair, Michelle Prill
Sound	Bob Brown
Programs	Lisa Myers, Leslie Cox, Lori Barker, Kirk Fry
Lighting	Paul Walb, Bob Brown
Spotlights	Mark McClish, Ric Jordan
Choreography	Tammie Pfenning, Kelly O'Dell, Michelle Prill
Usherettes	Cheryl Bell, Karoline Jack, Susan Mains, Deb Troyer, Linda VanAntwerp
Door Tickets	Kelly Fry, Kathy Hess
Tickets	Leslie Cox
Make-up	Colleen Williamson, Terri Brode, Dawn Miller, Diane Lutz, Candy Fordyce, LaDonna Mack, Lori White, Marianne Grossman, Theresa Taylor, Deb Duzan, Sharon Chlebus, Jean Hoggatt, Lesly Hoggatt, Kathy Norris, Mary Mack



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D. The first cast of the musical production. Mr. James Liechty directed the musical and was assisted by Mr. James Liechty.



G. On that GREAT "Come and Get it Day" the cast is surprised when receiving the telegram from Shears and Robust. They sent a catalogue from which the people could order whatever they wanted.



F. Gospeler Kevin Prisock voices his opinion on the sale of Rainbow Valley land to Finian. Buzz — (David Liechty) ponders while attempting to prevent the sale of the land.

H. When Shears and Robust — (Tony Bir and John Malone) come to Rainbow Valley the townspeople are amazed. Going from rags to riches brings them much happiness.



5:30-7:30 — Dinner
 Patterson's, Shooks
 8:00-11:00 — Prom (Formal)
 Announcements: Scott Sites
 Toast to Seniors: Junior class
 president — David Liechty
 Reply: Senior class vice-president
 — Jaynee King
 Music: The Oakridge Gables
 King and Queen: Robin Russell and
 Dave Sparrow
 Grand March: led by Mr. and Mrs.
 Bill Booth
 Menu: Vienna sausages, shrimp,
 finger sandwiches, and punch
 12:00 — After prom (Informal)
 1:30 — Movie (Silver Streak)
 Menu: pizza, tacos, and pop



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A. Junior class president David Liechty and vice-president Colleen Williamson crown the prom King and Queen, Dave Sparrow and Robyn Russell. The couple have been going together three years.

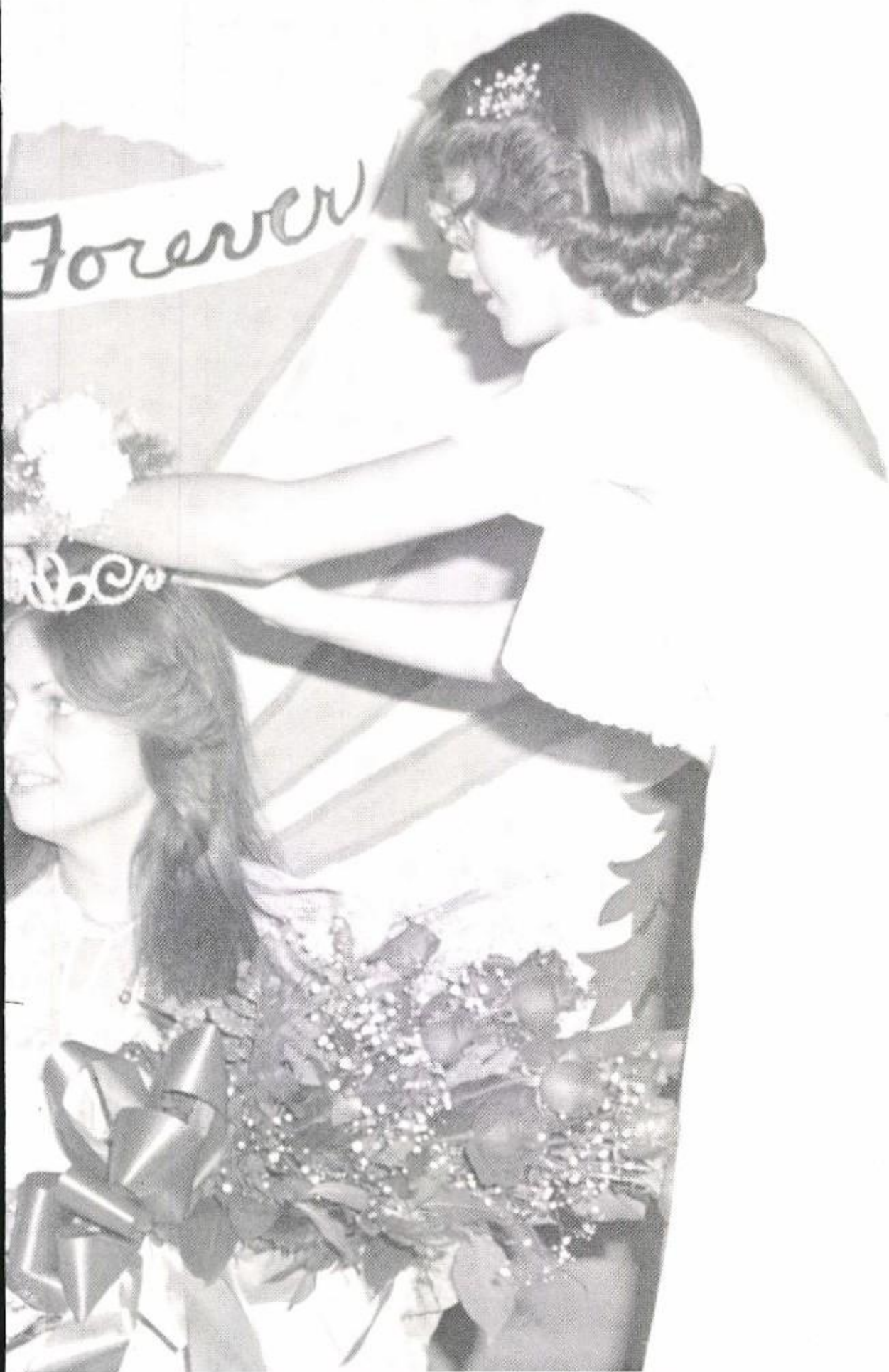
B. Junior class president David Liechty and vice-president Colleen Williamson search for the King and Queen. The seniors voted for Robyn Russell and Dave Sparrow for the honor.

C. Before the prom, attendant Bob Brown escorts Mary Wood inside while Jeff O'Brian parks the car. Having attendants to park cars was a tradition that went with the prom.



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D. Head cook Mrs. Oakley instructs the servers of their duties at the prom. The servers consisted of Kathy Hess, Kim Caldwell, Rita Owens, and Barb Lenker.

E. Sophomore announcer Scott Sites and Kelly Fry announce Harold Barkdull and his date. It was another prom tradition to have sophomore spotlighters, announcers, and servers.

F. Junior class sponsor James Keeslar informs the chaperones of their duties for the night. They were to keep students under control by watching their behavior.



"Always and Forever" highlights the Prom.

Juniors fluffed flowers, hung streamers, and devoted many of their free hours to create the annual formal dance ... THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM.

The theme chosen, "Always and Forever," was depicted with a setting of gardens, wishing wells, and forest and rainbow murals.

The Oakridge Gabels of Indianapolis provided the music for the prom. Paul Azbel and Harold Barkdull played music for the after-prom.

The colors of the prom consisted of pastels, with yellow and green dominating.

Head cook, Mrs. Luella Oakley, prepared the food for the prom and after-prom. Shrimp, finger sandwiches, relishes, hors d'oeuvres, swedish meatballs, and punch were served during the prom. The after-prom menu consisted of pizza, tacos, and pop.

Junior class president David Liechty and Vice-President Colleen Williamson crowned the prom senior couple Robyn Russel and Dave Sparrow as King and Queen.

The class sponsor, Mr. James Kessler stated that, "The Lakeland Prom of '79 was the most simply constructed, efficiently run, and costly in Lakeland history."

B. After the coronation of the King and Queen, Robyn and Dave share a romantic moment on the dance floor. They danced to the theme song "Always and Forever" and other couples joined in.

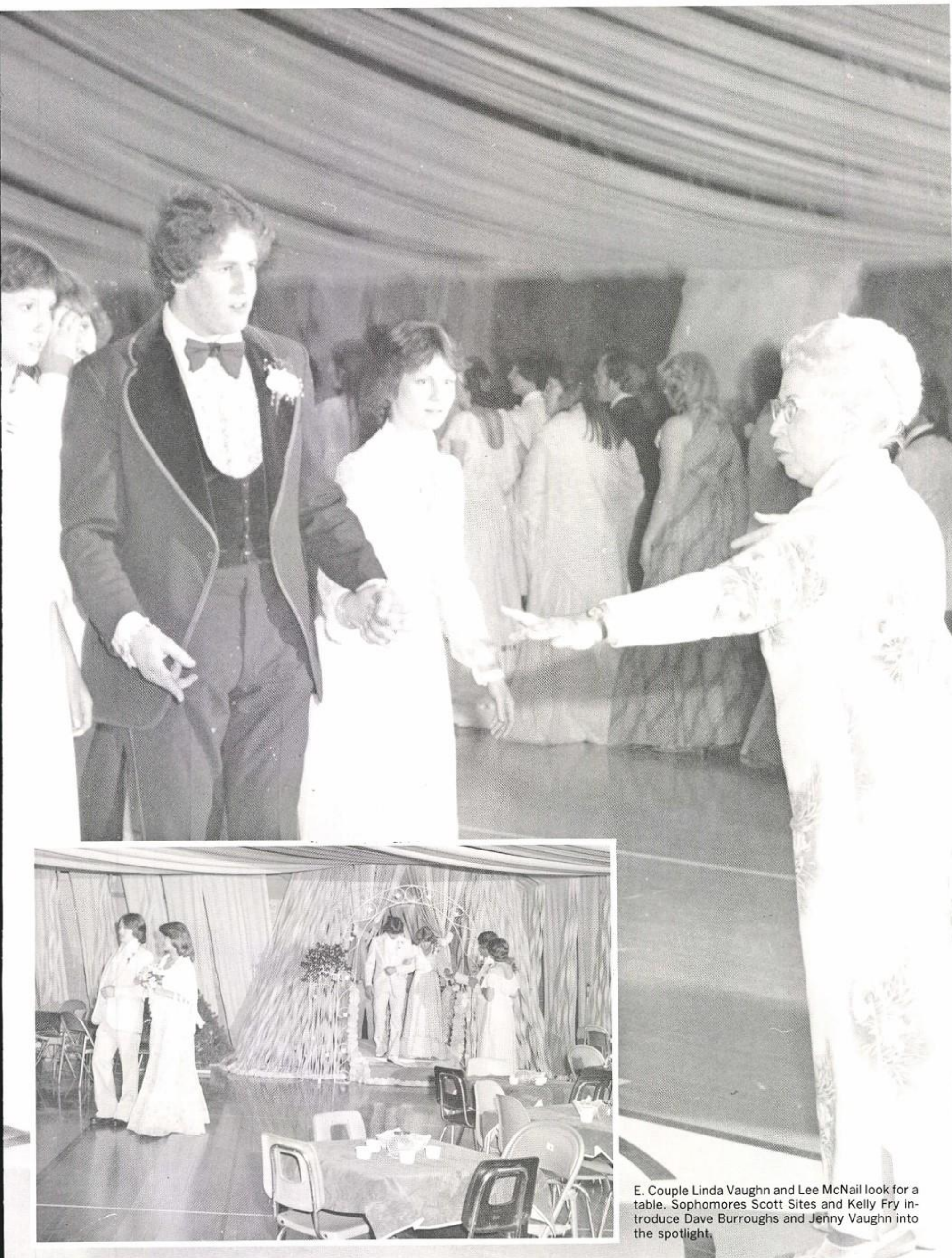


A. Posing in front of the wishing well, juniors Cary Vanderzeyde and Val Curtis smile for Mr. Stopher. Pictures were purchased during lunch hour to be taken by Stopher's.

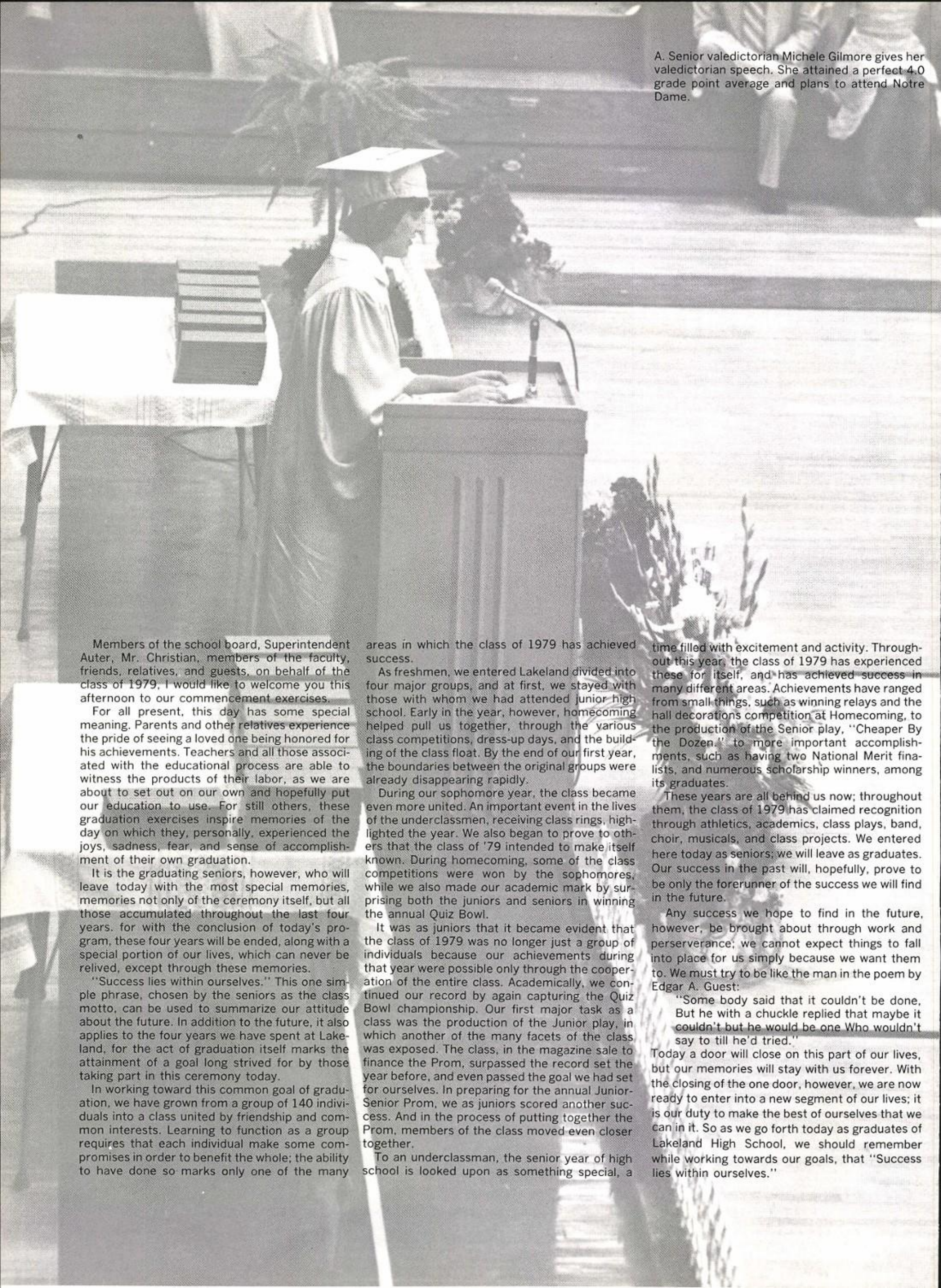
D. Mrs. Pat Booth leads seniors Bruce Lambright and Tammy Stanford through the Grand March. — The Booth's have led the Grand March for fifteen consecutive years.



C. Car attendants open the doors for the girls going to the prom. The ushers parked the cars for the couple and then returned the keys to the driver.



E. Couple Linda Vaughn and Lee McNail look for a table. Sophomores Scott Sites and Kelly Fry introduce Dave Burroughs and Jenny Vaughn into the spotlight.



A. Senior valedictorian Michele Gilmore gives her valedictorian speech. She attained a perfect 4.0 grade point average and plans to attend Notre Dame.

Members of the school board, Superintendent Auter, Mr. Christian, members of the faculty, friends, relatives, and guests, on behalf of the class of 1979, I would like to welcome you this afternoon to our commencement exercises.

For all present, this day has some special meaning. Parents and other relatives experience the pride of seeing a loved one being honored for his achievements. Teachers and all those associated with the educational process are able to witness the products of their labor, as we are about to set out on our own and hopefully put our education to use. For still others, these graduation exercises inspire memories of the day on which they, personally, experienced the joys, sadness, fear, and sense of accomplishment of their own graduation.

It is the graduating seniors, however, who will leave today with the most special memories, memories not only of the ceremony itself, but all those accumulated throughout the last four years. For with the conclusion of today's program, these four years will be ended, along with a special portion of our lives, which can never be relived, except through these memories.

"Success lies within ourselves." This one simple phrase, chosen by the seniors as the class motto, can be used to summarize our attitude about the future. In addition to the future, it also applies to the four years we have spent at Lakeland, for the act of graduation itself marks the attainment of a goal long strived for by those taking part in this ceremony today.

In working toward this common goal of graduation, we have grown from a group of 140 individuals into a class united by friendship and common interests. Learning to function as a group requires that each individual make some compromises in order to benefit the whole; the ability to have done so marks only one of the many

areas in which the class of 1979 has achieved success.

As freshmen, we entered Lakeland divided into four major groups, and at first, we stayed with those with whom we had attended junior high school. Early in the year, however, homecoming helped pull us together, through the various class competitions, dress-up days, and the building of the class float. By the end of our first year, the boundaries between the original groups were already disappearing rapidly.

During our sophomore year, the class became even more united. An important event in the lives of the underclassmen, receiving class rings, highlighted the year. We also began to prove to others that the class of '79 intended to make itself known. During homecoming, some of the class competitions were won by the sophomores, while we also made our academic mark by surprising both the juniors and seniors in winning the annual Quiz Bowl.

It was as juniors that it became evident that the class of 1979 was no longer just a group of individuals because our achievements during that year were possible only through the cooperation of the entire class. Academically, we continued our record by again capturing the Quiz Bowl championship. Our first major task as a class was the production of the Junior play, in which another of the many facets of the class was exposed. The class, in the magazine sale to finance the Prom, surpassed the record set the year before, and even passed the goal we had set for ourselves. In preparing for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, we as juniors scored another success. And in the process of putting together the Prom, members of the class moved even closer together.

To an underclassman, the senior year of high school is looked upon as something special, a

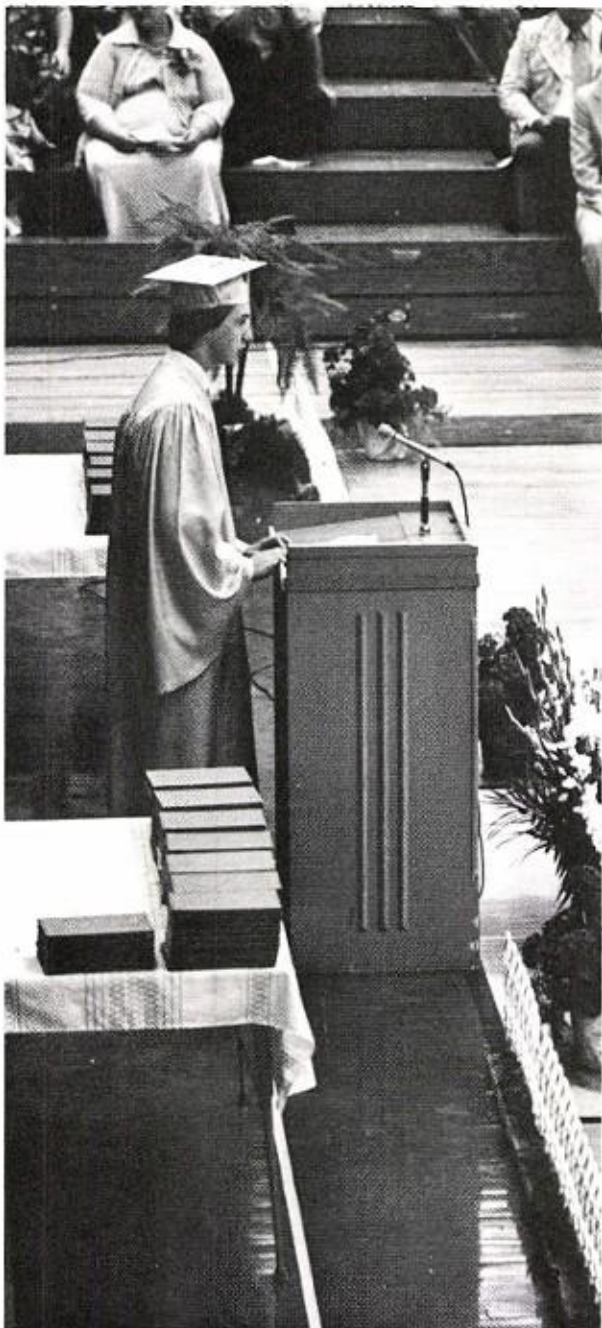
time filled with excitement and activity. Throughout this year, the class of 1979 has experienced these for itself, and has achieved success in many different areas. Achievements have ranged from small things, such as winning relays and the hall decorations competition at Homecoming, to the production of the Senior play, "Cheaper By the Dozen," to more important accomplishments, such as having two National Merit finalists, and numerous scholarship winners, among its graduates.

These years are all behind us now; throughout them, the class of 1979 has claimed recognition through athletics, academics, class plays, band, choir, musicals, and class projects. We entered here today as seniors; we will leave as graduates. Our success in the past will, hopefully, prove to be only the forerunner of the success we will find in the future.

Any success we hope to find in the future, however, be brought about through work and perseverance; we cannot expect things to fall into place for us simply because we want them to. We must try to be like the man in the poem by Edgar A. Guest:

"Some body said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied that maybe it
couldn't but he would be one Who wouldn't
say to till he'd tried."

Today a door will close on this part of our lives, but our memories will stay with us forever. With the closing of the one door, however, we are now ready to enter into a new segment of our lives; it is our duty to make the best of ourselves that we can in it. So as we go forth today as graduates of Lakeland High School, we should remember while working towards our goals, that "Success lies within ourselves."



B. Senior John Malone presents the class of 1979 to the audience. John earned a 3.98 grade point average to become salutatorian of the class.

C. Teacher Norm Minich gave this year's Commencement Address. The seniors voted to select Mr. Minich because of his retirement.



D. After everyone marches in, the class of 1979 awaits to be seated. The concert band directed by Mr. Liechty played Pomp and Circumstance for this event.







F. Tami Pfenning and Beth Wagner make some last minute adjustments in securing their caps. The seniors anxiously prepared for the ceremony in the cafeteria.

G. Graduate Karen Shook, accompanied by her teacher David Schmidt, receives congratulations from Superintendent Auter. Karen was also chosen for the Special Achievement Award.

Lakeland High School COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 20, 1979 2:00 P.M.

Prelude	Selections by Lakeland Concert Band, Mr. James E. Liechty
The National Anthem	Lakeland Concert Band, Mr. James E. Liechty
*"Pomp and Circumstance"	Edgar Elgar Lakeland Concert Band, Mr. James E. Liechty
Invocation	Rev. Curtis E. Benson, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, LaGrange, Ind.
Commencement Address	Mr. Norman Minich, Teacher, Lakeland High School
"God Bless America"	Soloist, Paul Soper Accompanist, D'Ann Thomason
Valedictory Address	Michelle Gilmore, Valedictorian, Class of 1979
Presentation of the Class of 1979	John Malone, Salutatorian, Class of 1979
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. James Auter, Superintendent Mr. W. Beau Christian, Principal Mr. John K. Stork, Assistant Principal
Declaration of Graduation	Mr. W. Beau Christian, Principal
"Questions"	Nancy Sutton & Mike Cohen Lakeland High School Chorus, Mr. James E. Liechty
Benediction	Rev. Wilbur Yates First United Methodist Church, LaGrange, Ind.
"Lakeland Hymn"	Lakeland High School Chorus, Mr. James E. Liechty
**Fanfare and Recessional"	James D. Poyhar Lakeland Concert Band, Mr. James E. Liechty

Recessional: Graduates will form a receiving line after the program.
*Audience will please remain seated during Processional and Recessional.

USHERS

Mr. Rick Gregg Mr. Jay Smith
Mr. William Leiter Mr. James Patrick

A. The concert choir and swing choir combined to sing Questions, under the direction of James Liechty. This was the seniors last performance.

B. Junior Mary Wood lays a "big one" on graduate John Kime. Many couples were found smooching after the ceremony to congratulate the grads.

C. The ceremony of passing out diplomas is carried out once more as tradition. Senior Pam Connally receives her diploma from sponsor Gwen Stage and principal Beau Christian.

D. From Top to Bottom: T. Munday, P. Curtis, C. Curtis, Rev. W. Yates, N. Minich, B. Christian, J. Stork, Sup't. Auter, Rev. J. Benson, J. West, A. Price, and H. Peterson.

E. Senior graduate Paul Soper sings "God Bless America" during the commencement exercises. Paul was in swing choir all four years of high school.



ACADEMICS



Students broaden their horizons.

An American humorist, writer, and author, Don Herold, born 1889, believed that through education, "The brighter you are, the more you have to learn." This statement proves to be justifiable in that one can always broaden his horizons after high school.

Although THE SUN SETS IN '79, the education of many students will continue to expand and flourish by attending colleges or universities, or through every day living.

Students often wonder what the significance is of learning how to dissect worms, memorize poetry, figure proofs in geometry, interpret the meaning of transcendentalism and Shakespearean plays, and perform Spanish skits in front of the class.

In reality, all of the above knowledge helps to form a well-rounded education. Situations may occur in later life when this knowledge may become useful. Although THE SUN SETS IN '79, it will rise again the next day, and learning from living will continue.

A. The "Mad Scientists" of Mr. Myers' fourth hour chemistry class goggle at the photographer. This class was voted as most likely to destroy themselves.



Lakers farm, fry, and feed.

What happened to the pig? What's all that grease on it? The FFA members were faced with having a pig stolen from the FFA farm as a spring prank.

Agriculture contained three classes. Intro. to Ag. was the beginning class, with Soil, conservation, and animal science as the advanced classes.

The future farmer's of america, FFA, included 36 members, headed by President Kevin Growcock. At the beginning of the year Kevin Growcock, Mel Miller, and Alan Gunthorp took a trip to Kansas for a national convention. Basketball games were also held during the season with competition against other FFA teams from other schools. An annual hog roast was also held this year at the FFA banquet.

Another vocational program included Home Economics and the Future Homemakers, FHA. Home Ec. consisted of two divisions, those being foods and clothing which were offered in beginning and advanced levels. Two more advanced classes were housing and human development. The housing class studied everything from what goes on in a house to the cost of homes. The choices of interior decorating at the administrator's office were decided by this class.

The human development class studied children from birth to the age of twelve. Small children were brought in from the nursery to help students in real life situations. To have a major in Home Ec., Interpersonal Relations and Consumer Education were two of the foundation courses.

FHA included 15 members. They held a Halloween party, along with one at Christmas and Spring. Their money-making project was serving at the farm bureau banquet. The purpose of this club was to carry out what they had learned and to help promote leadership among its members.

Both of these programs helped students to learn to work with their hands in producing a useful result for their society.

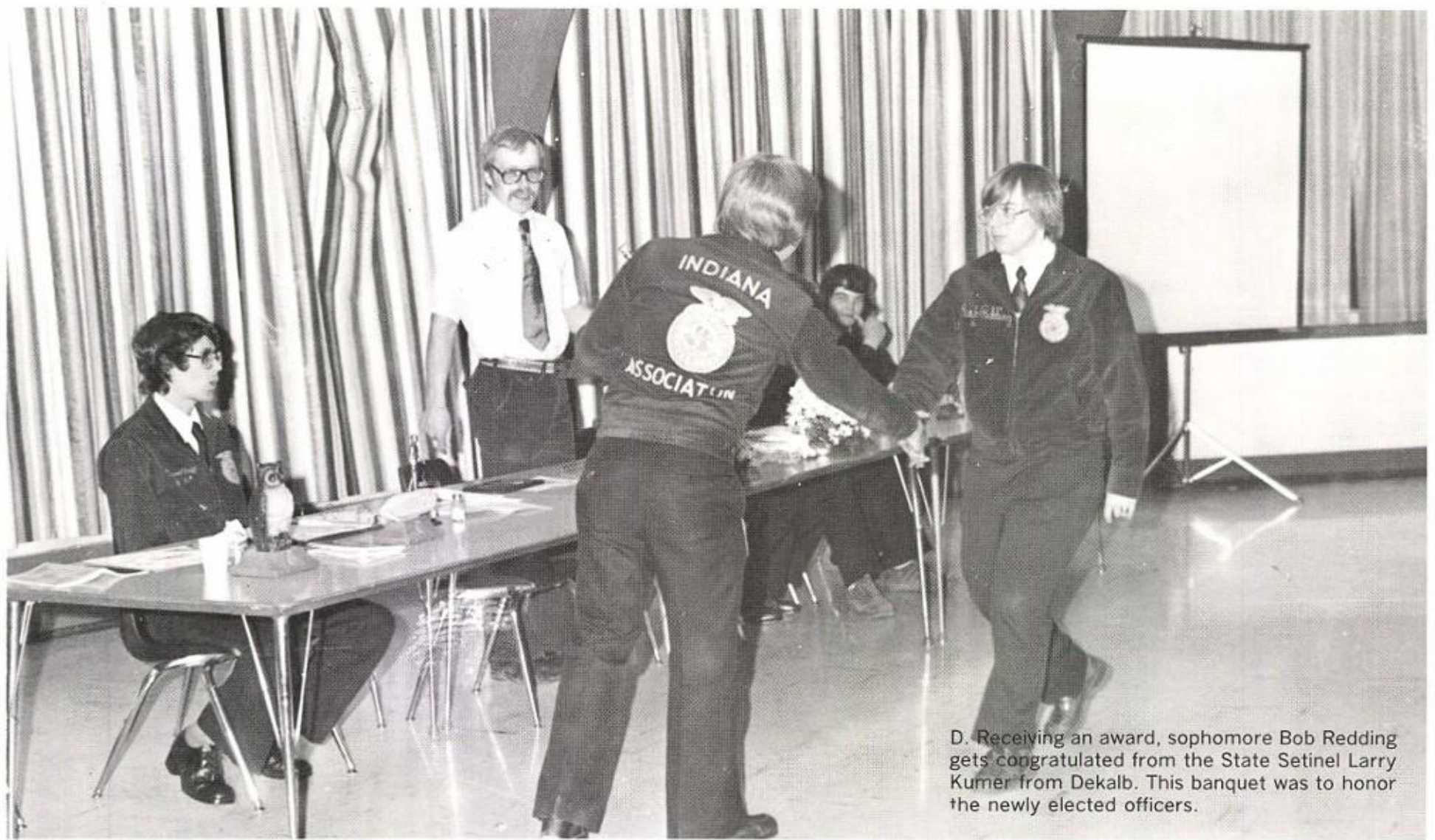
A. Not only did the FFA members farm, but they also learned maintenance for tractors. Senior Alan Gunthorp prepares to fix a tractor so that the spring plowing could be completed.



B. The Future Farmers of America members prepare to slice their roasted pig for the FFA dinner. The dinner was to honor the members and their work and scholarship.



C. In Human Development class, senior Edwina Johnson watches the kids. The boy in the center is Mr. Myers' son, Ryan. It looks like Ryan will probably be a ham.



D. Receiving an award, sophomore Bob Redding gets congratulated from the State Setinel Larry Kumer from Dekalb. This banquet was to honor the newly elected officers.

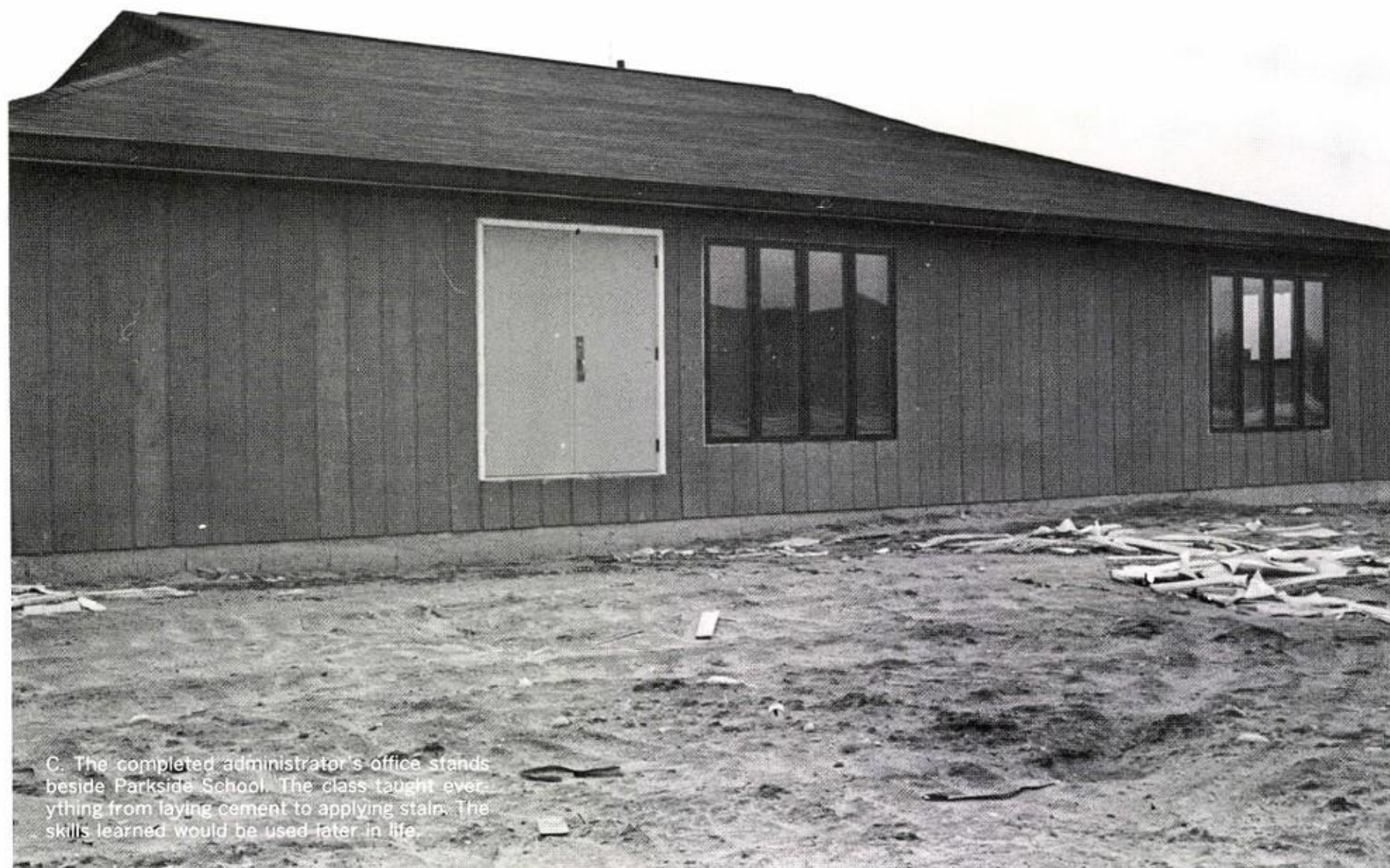


E. 1978-79 FHA members include: (front) Sandy Atkins, Mary Mack, Deb Duzan, Patty Gruner, (back) Jackie Yunker, Sharon Chelbus, LaDonna Mack, Deb Hart, Leslie Hoggatt, Tammy Hart,

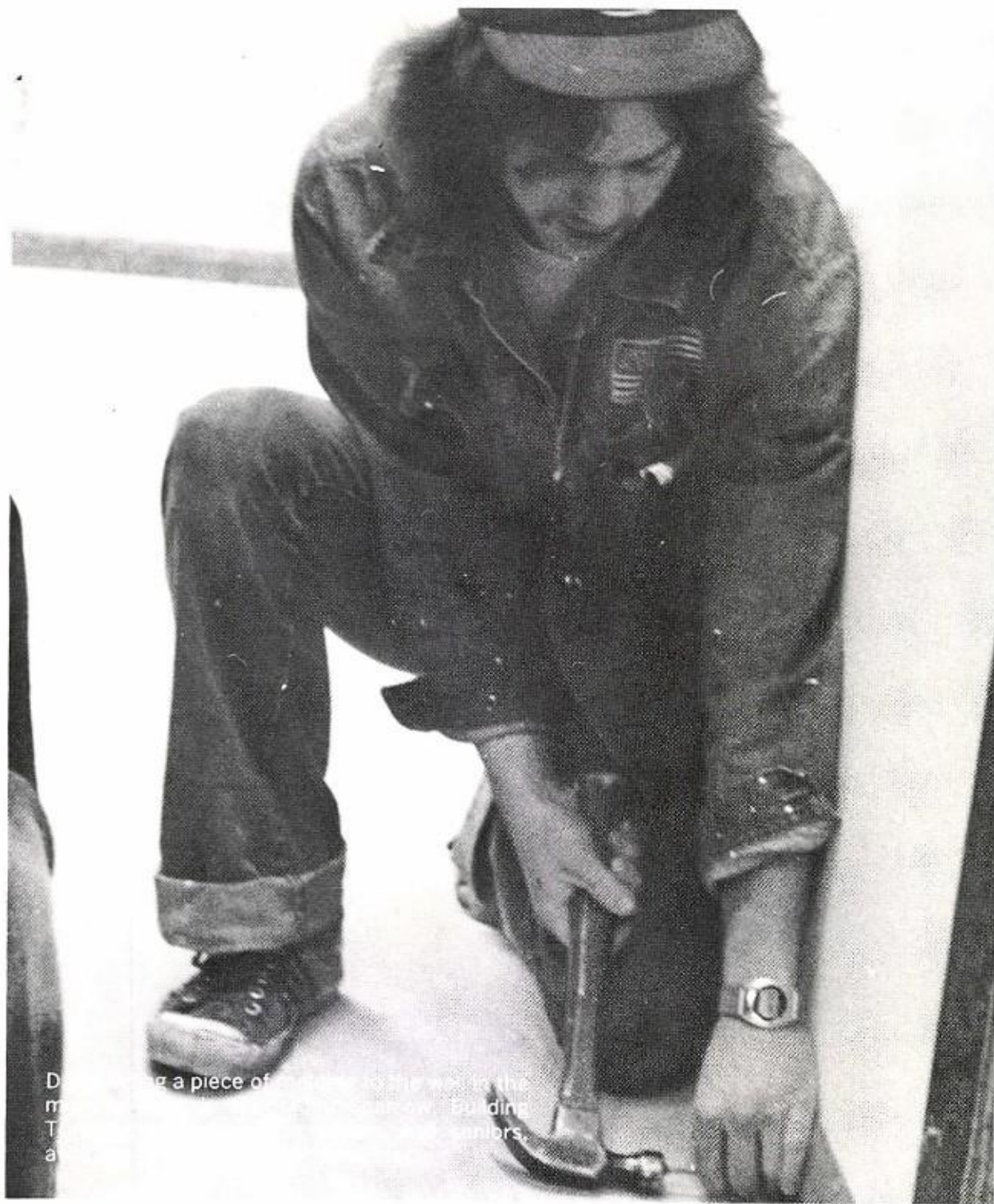
Julie Burkhead, and sponsor Deloris Hippensteel. This group was in charge of interior decorating of the new administrator's building. Their picture hangs in the new building.

A. The advisor of the Building Trades Program was James Bozor, an area contractor selected for the job. This is the first year Lakeland had this program all alone.

B. Applying a finishing touch of paint to the walls of the administration office is junior, Tony Taylor. Even with both classes working on the office, it took the school year to complete.



C. The completed administrator's office stands beside Parkside School. The class taught everything from laying cement to applying stain. The skills learned would be used later in life.



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Building Trades program.

BT students build corporation office.

Building Trades, a program in its second year, built the corporation administration office located at Parkside School. A crew of eleven students in the morning and twelve in the afternoon worked on the building every week day. The students took a weekly exam to test their knowledge on principles they had practiced.

In addition to pouring cement, brick-laying, plastering, helping the plumbers and electricians, and doing other jobs to construct the building, they also landscaped the surrounding grounds.

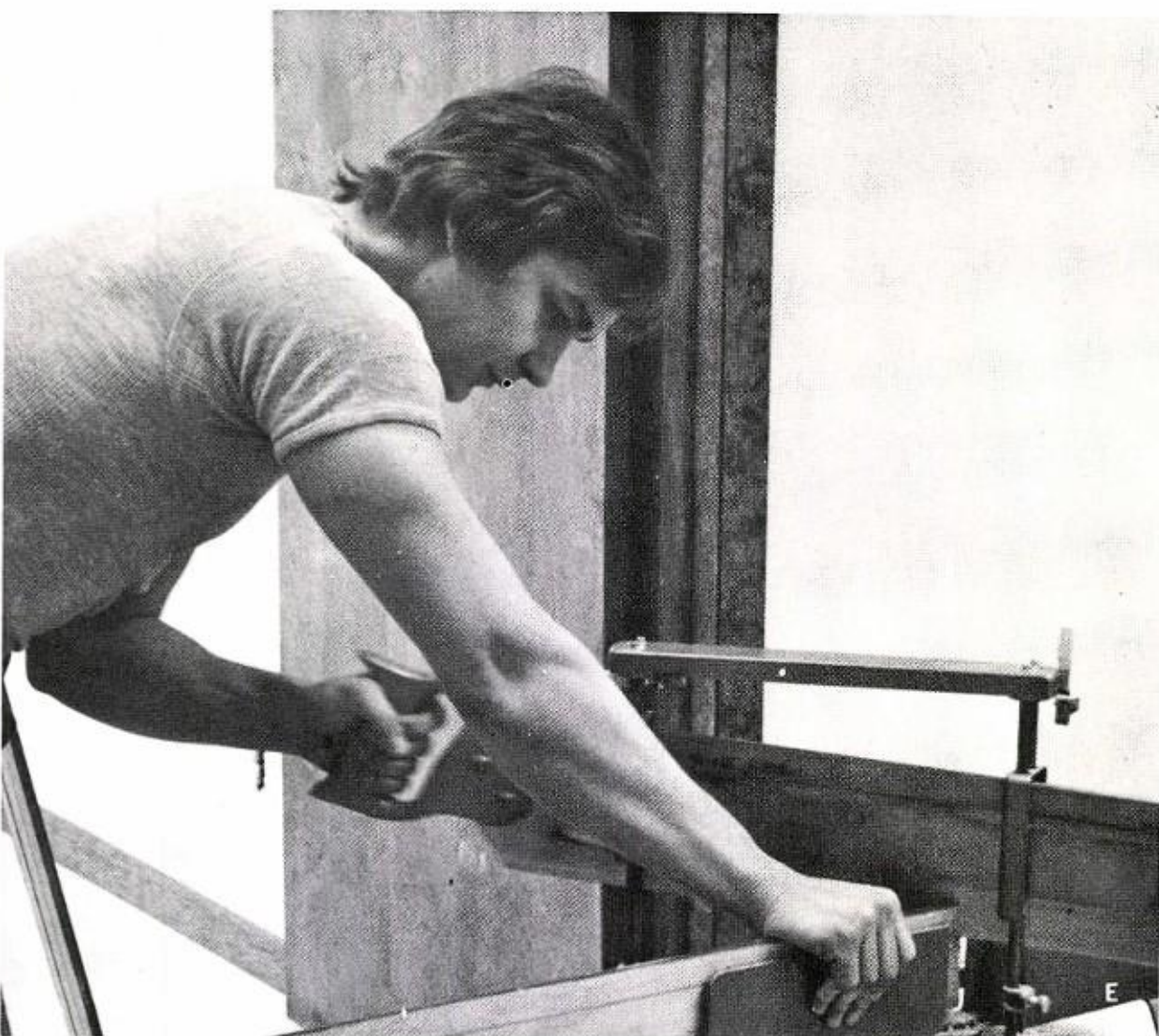
Mrs. Hippensteel's home economics class got involved in the project by deciding the color scheme for each room. Then, by a combined effort, students in both building trades and home economics proceeded to wallpaper and paint the rooms.

Junior Tony Taylor commented, "I plan to use the training I've received in Building Trades to do cement work after school, and then hopefully go out on my own."

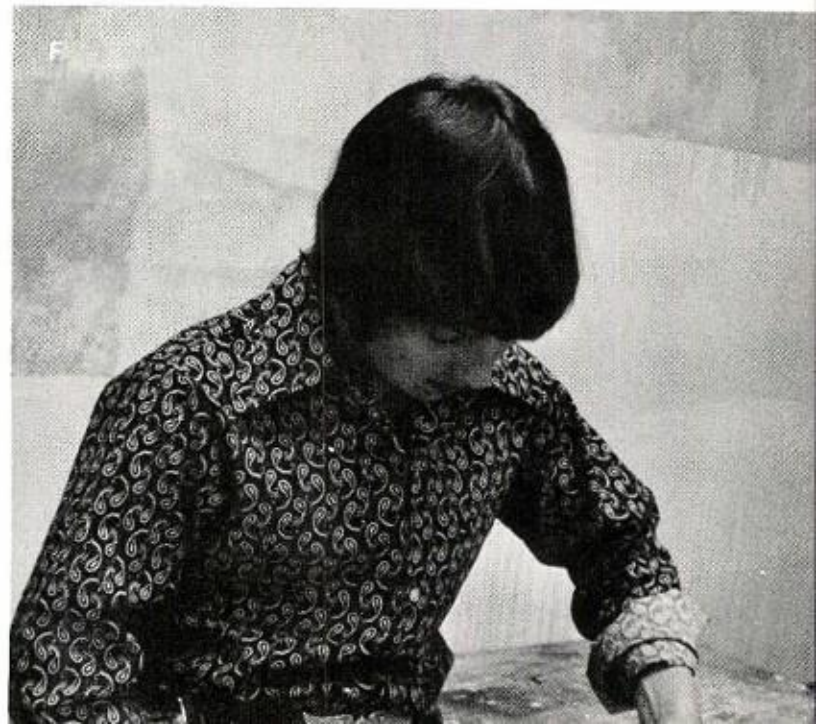
To those who participated in the Building trades program, the benefits of knowing how to construct a house will help them personally or in a career involving construction work.

E. Sawing a piece of paneling is senior Paul Grobis. Paneling had to have an accurate measurement so many pieces had to be cut over for perfection.

F. Sanding down molding to trim the paneling is junior Randy Johnston. What he didn't get done in the morning would be completed in the afternoon class.



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A. Working on the machinery at Sherman's in Howe is senior Alan Gunthorp. He likes the work and plans to keep the job after graduation.

B. Working in Electronic's is senior Mark Caldwell. He works at Elkhart in the morning and plans to take two years of electronics and get a job related in that field.

C. Working on a dairy farm in Howe is senior George Jones. UDDER than milking cows, he helps with chores and odd jobs on the Agriculture program.

D. "SAY CHEESE!" Senior Deb Phillips takes photography at Elkhart in the morning. She learn to develop color slides and pictures in the second semester.



Juniors and seniors make life choices.

Elkhart Area Career Center offered Lakeland juniors and seniors a chance to train for jobs after high school, during high school. EACC offered 27 fields of training. Some of these included horticulture, auto body, computer programming, art, and photography.

Students boarded a bus at 6:45 a.m. every morning at Lakeland to arrive at Elkhart by 8:00. "It didn't bother me being here that early. I can sleep on the way over and do my homework on the way back," related senior Deb Phillips taking photography at Elkhart.

Students stayed for three hours. They also received three credits each semester, just as if they were taking three solid classes at Lakeland.

Scott Hamilton, a junior taking auto mechanics stated, "The time goes so fast, I just get started working on something and it's time to quit." Some of the courses offered by Elkhart require two years of training and others just one. Regardless of the time required, when the students finish the course, Elkhart had a placement program to help the students find jobs in the fields of their choice. Junior Debbie Ledyard in commercial art stated, "I am also going on to college, but Lakeland offers no such program in this

area. Elkhart helped me to prepare for college."

Orientation meetings started at the end of January with a slide presentation of all the fields offered and an explanation of each. Students are selected on how many of these meetings they attend and school recommendations from their guidance counselors.

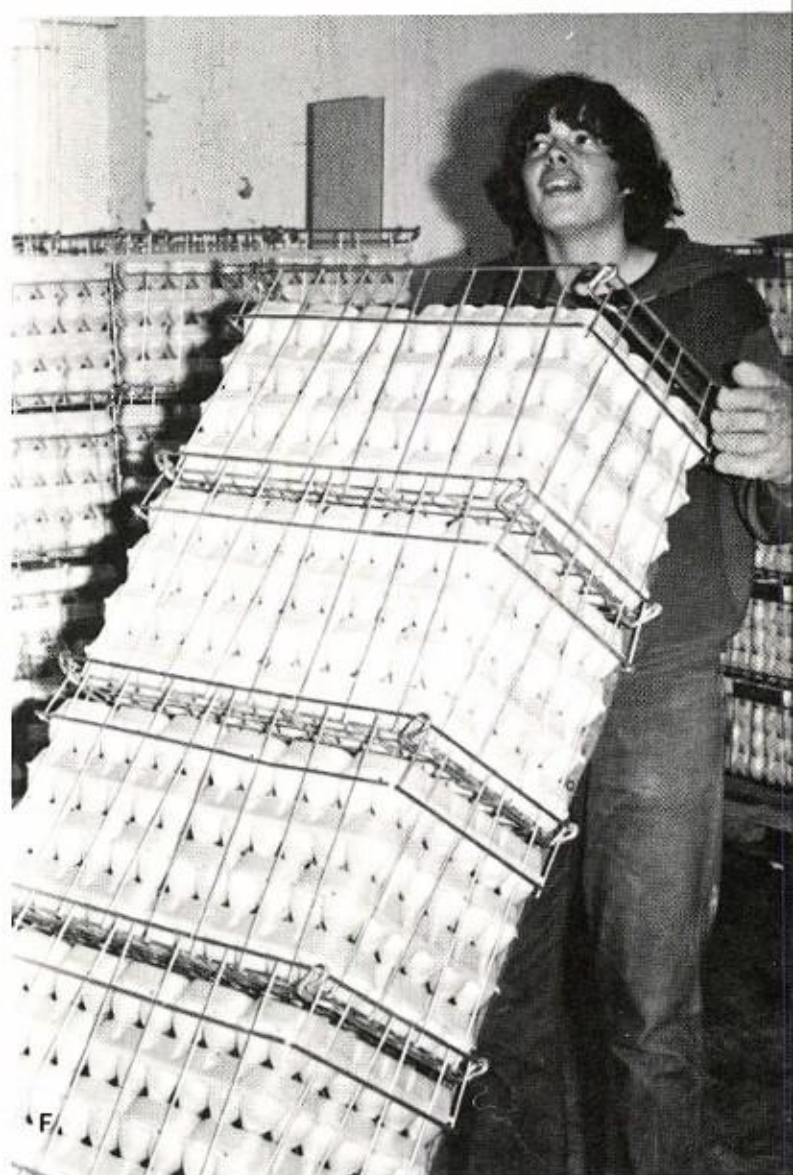
Another "job training program while in high school" was ACE, short for agriculture cooperative education. This year eight boys participated in the program. They learned such things as how to fill out farm taxes.

Senior Mel Miller worked on a farm in Howe. He stated, "In the fall I helped get corn in, in the winter I did odd jobs, and in the spring I will help to plant. I will also have the job all summer and since I like farming and the outdoors I think it is a good program."

Both these programs enable high school students to prepare for their future. The students chose their field of training and the job they want so therefore are interested in it. This can be called a "headstart" program, because all students participating are going to have a headstart on their future and the way they want to earn money.

E. Intricate electronic jobs were mastered by senior Ron Phillips. By being gone for the first three periods of school it was difficult to find out the latest happenings.

F. Here's one guy that really has to walk around like he's walking on eggs. Senior Brian Grossman, who works at Lambright Hatchery has a touchy job. He works on ACE in the afternoon.





Seniors say "na nu, na nu!" to the 70's.

"It was the best of times . . . It was the worst of times . . ." This verse from Charles Dickens' **Tale of Two Cities**, exemplifies the decade known as the 70's. The world, relieved after the termination of the Vietnamese War, lingered on hopes of peace in the Middle East. The shootings in Iran, the deaths of such 'greats' as the King of Rock 'n Roll, Elvis, the Prime Minister of Israel, Golda Meir, Hubert Humphrey, Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Mama Cass, Popes Paul VI and John Paul I were tragic incidents which affected our lives. The horrifying massacre at Guyana revealed to Americans the existence of cults and the capability of "brainwashing."

A new method of developing humans was accomplished through the "test tube" baby. Birth control methods for men were formulated by the Chinese "male pill." The development of identical humans by cloning became a new idea in the 70's.

Historical events occurring in the 70's included the resignation of President Nixon, the arrest of Patty Hearst and the SLA movement, the nation's Bicentennial, the Watergate scandal, the blizzard of '78, the 50th birthday of

Mickey Mouse, the Kent State Shootings, the Panama Canal treaty, and the Equal Rights Movement.

Forms of entertainment in the 70's included electronic games, the sophistication of skateboarding, and the disco craze resulting from the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Other movies ranged from disasters such as "Jaws," "The Poseidon Adventure," and the many sequels of "Airport" to the nostalgia flicks such as "Grease," "American Graffiti," and "Animal House."

Fashion in the 70's returned to narrow leg pants, big tops, longer dresses, stick pins, clogs, overalls, The "Annie Hall" look along with fashions from famous designers such as Willi Smith and Calvin Klein became popular.

In the 70's the youth of America idolized such figures as Dorothy Hammill, Tracy Austin, and Steve Cauthin in the sports world, and Farah Fawcett Majors, Cheryl Tiegs, Andy Gibb, and John Travolta made a name for themselves as sex symbols.

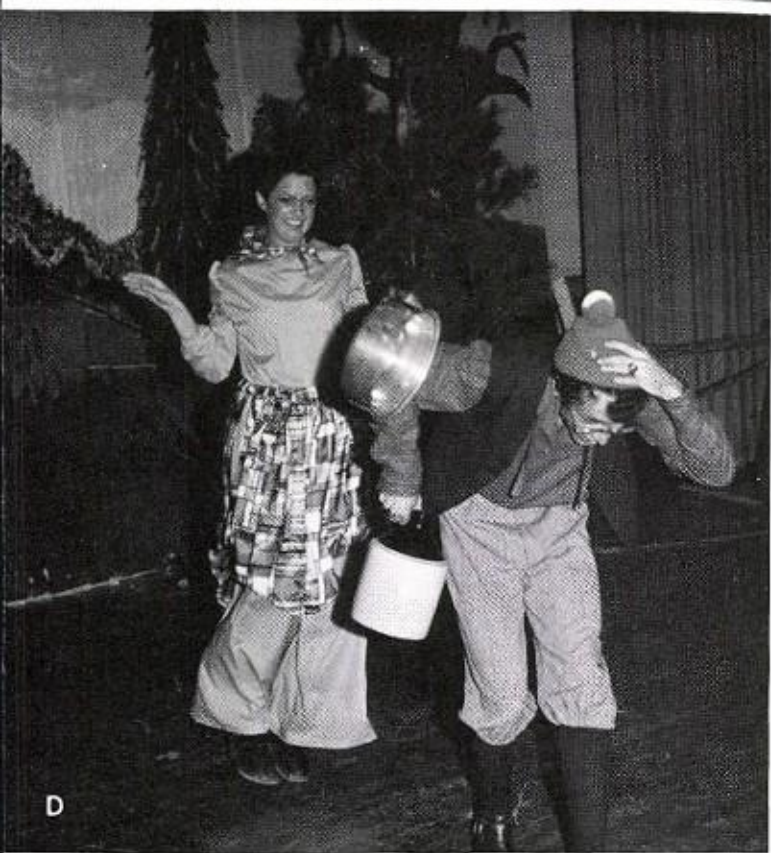
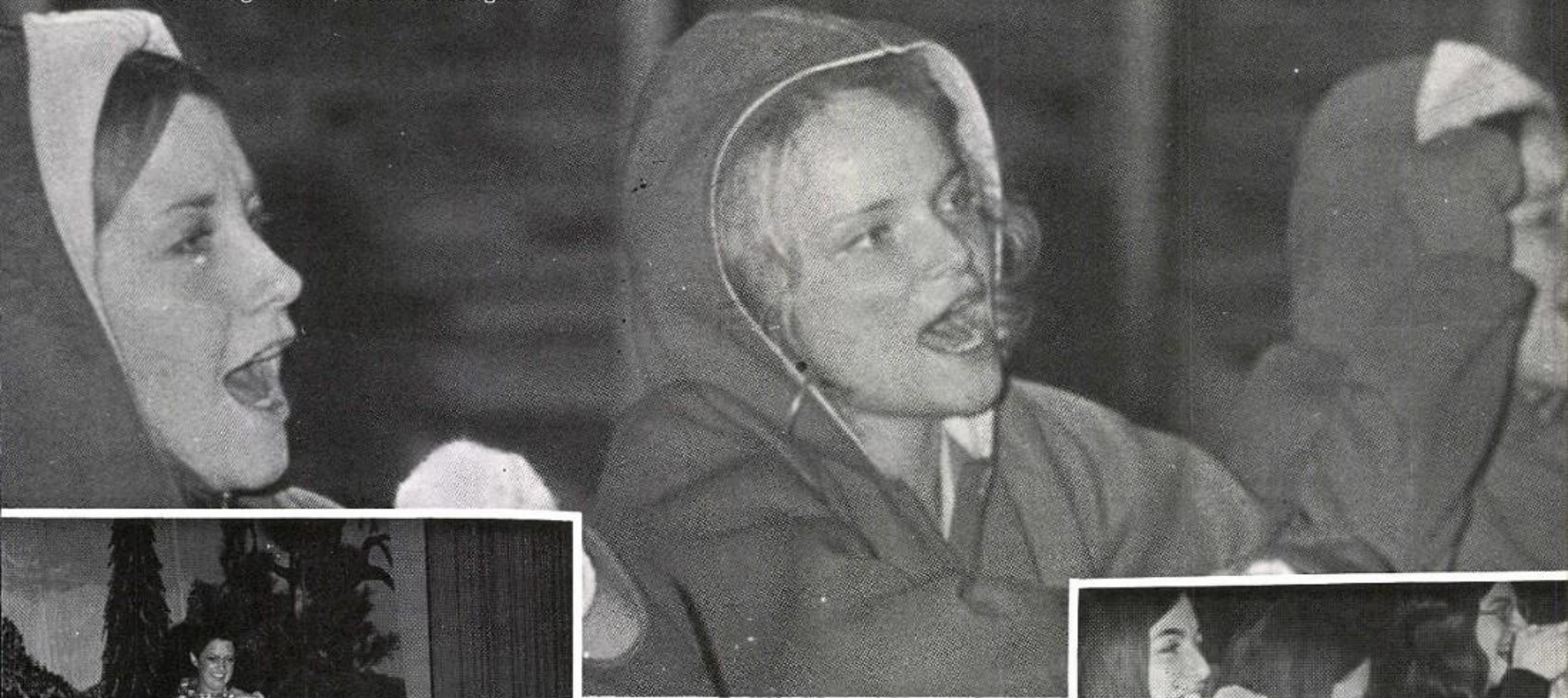
As a successful comedian of the 70's, Robin Williams ("Mork" from Ork) would say "NA NU, NA NU" to the 70's.

A. Looking back on special memories, Chris Cords and Tom Potter get a laugh over some pictures in the 1974 yearbook. Many students go back through year books for such memories.

B. Early in 1971, Martha Moore poses energetically while working in the office. Martha has been working in the school office for the last ten years.

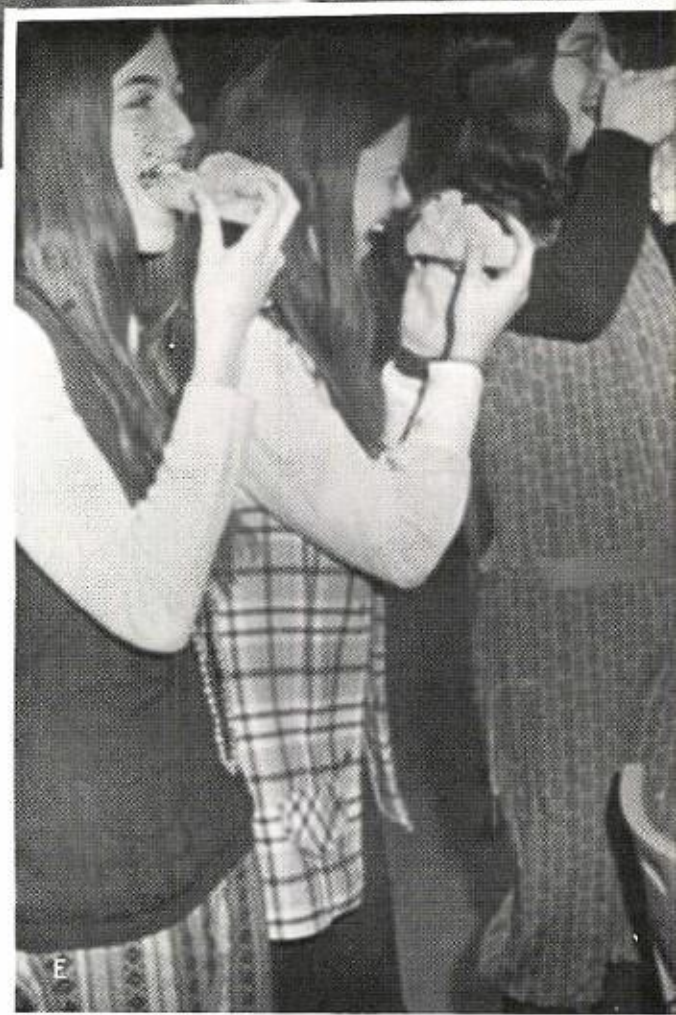


C. Early in 1972 seniors Becky Oesch, Debbie Holcomb, and Cathy Pearson promote spirit during a football game. Although the cold and rainy weather discouraged some, it didn't these girls.

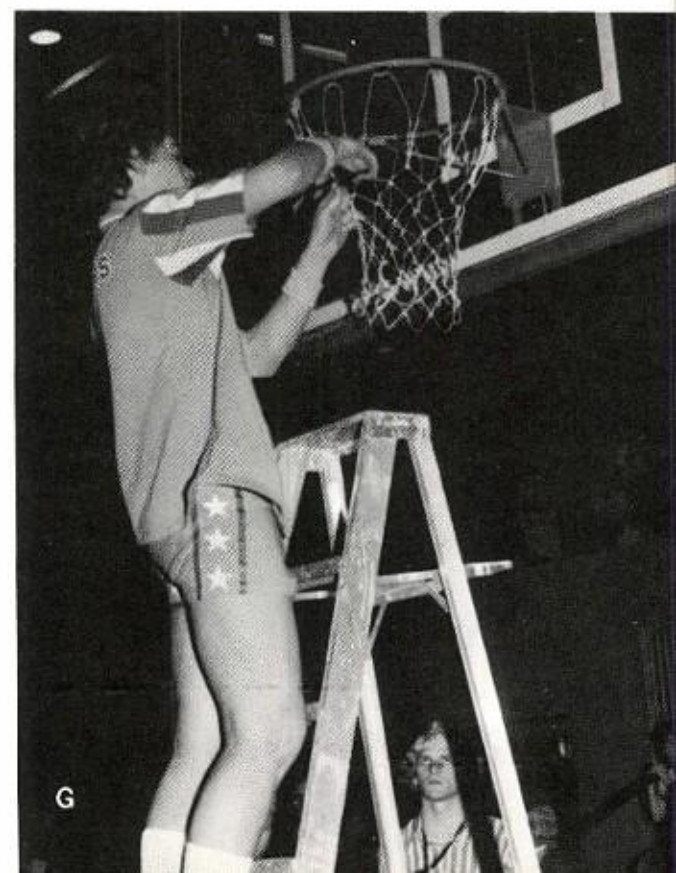


D. Participating in the senior class play of 1978, Greg Cox plays the doctor, while Hilary Curtis plays his wife in the production of "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

E. During a taco bash some students in the early 70's display different styles and fashions of clothing. Here, knickers, long vests, and plaids were in style.



G. After the sectional finals against East Noble in 1978, senior Steve Heller proudly cuts down a piece of the net. The Lakers were finally defeated in regional play vs. N. Side.



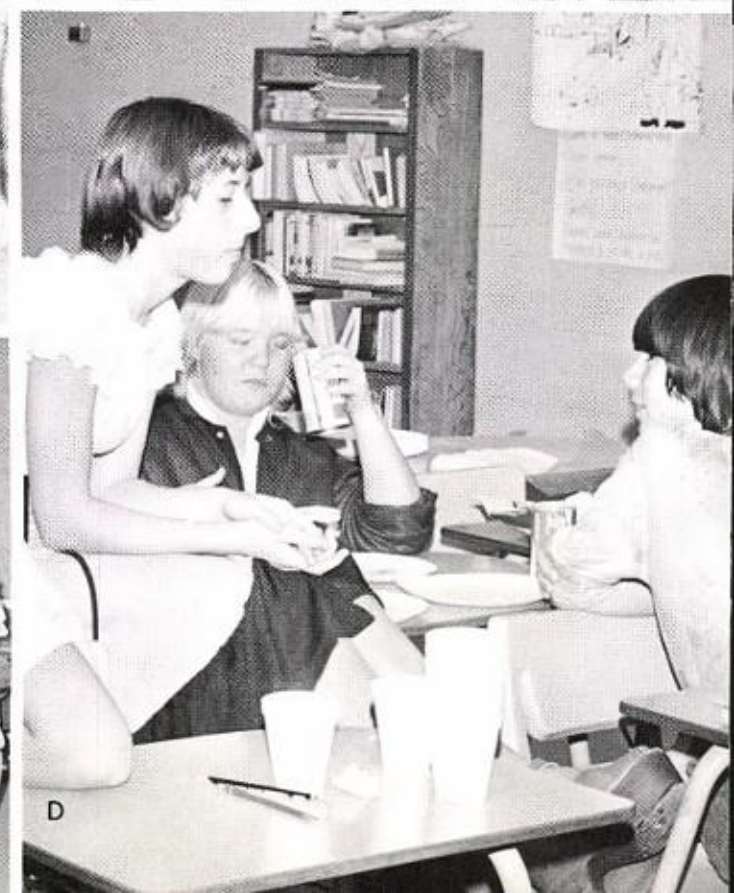
F. Some girls do gym exercises early in the 70's before the classes changed from separate girls and boys classes to co-ed classes. Today the uniforms and socks have changed quite a bit.

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C. Just sitting around and rapping are Mrs. Stage's senior TAP class. Seniors discussed goals after high school, plans for college, marriage, and graduation.



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A. Filling in the sports announcement board during TAP are juniors Jolayne Sturgis and David Leichty. These boards, purchased by pep block, helped to keep students informed.

B. Having TAP in the Home Ec. room proved to be a perfect surrounding to cook. Juniors Lori Barker, Mark Brewer, and Roger Domer work together to complete the task of washing dishes.

Tap rappers rap in TAP.

TAP is a program designed to help the students gain a close relationship with a teacher, and to recognize the teacher as a friend and a confidant. The size of the TAP classes ranged from 10-25 students. To strengthen their relationship students remained with the same teacher throughout his four years of high school. According to W. Beau Christian, the purpose of TAP was for every student to have an adult in which they could relate.

"Over \$4,000 was spent on TAP movies, filmstrips, records, and games," Mr. Christian related. Movies included teen-age marriage, drug abuse, parental relationships, and the effects of smoking. Aside from these subjects students discussed current school news or school problems. Anything could be discussed in TAP with the restriction that it would be kept confidential. "After all the kids got to know each other and I got to know the kids, everything opened up and worked

out really well," junior TAP teacher James Keeslar commented.

"TAP is all right, but we run out of things to talk about," senior Jaynee King stated. "I wish we could have two or three days for study," junior Susie Vanderpool stated. Another problem with TAP was the lack of time to meet for clubs during TAP; all clubs met from 8:00 to 8:25.

A variety of activities originated in TAP rooms. Some cooked food from their favorite recipes, met at McDonalds for breakfast, ate supper at the Das Dutchman, went to a Komet hockey game, celebrated birthdays and holidays in their TAP rooms, or even made plans for a summer trip to Cedar Point. All of these activities proved that togetherness among students in some of the TAP rooms was accomplished.

The idea of substituting homeroom for TAP has begun to catch on, but as with any new program it takes time for people to adjust to the change.

D. Having a party in TAP helped create a break to the normal ho-hum day at Lakeland. These freshmen will be with the same TAP teacher for all four years of high school.

F. When the heat reached an unbearable level, shaded areas proved perfect places to help TAP classes. This was a time to relax and talk over current happenings, jobs, or any preferred topic.

E. Playing chess in Mr. Hoover's TAP class is freshman, Harold Baldrige. Having tournaments in these games and others proved to be a fun activity.





A. Checking some figures, senior Deb Myers works on the bookkeeping records at the Dodge Garage in LaGrange. Deb concentrated mainly on secretarial work.

C. I.C.E. student senior Jon VanWagner checks the cell strength of a battery-operated cart. Jon did various jobs, such as cutting the grass and maintenance work at Sealed Power.



B. I.C.E. student Kent Meeks donates his blood and has his blood pressure taken. Sixteen students donated their blood at the LaGrange Church of God.

On-the-job training helps in Business World.

Seniors prepared themselves for jobs after graduation by working half the day on ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) and HOE (Health Occupations Education).

The ICE students, led by Mr. J. Smith, worked in factories, banks, grocery stores, gas stations, and elementary schools.

The HOE students, led by Mrs. M. Wilt, worked in the LaGrange County Hospital being nurses aides, lab technicians, or medical recorders. They also worked at the LaGrange Nursing Home and taught at Clay School for the mentally retarded students.

Some students liked these programs since they wouldn't have to go to school the whole day, but they could still receive their credits in this work as in school.

"I liked working on ICE since I got out of school half day but still got my credits for graduation," senior Kent Huffman stated.

The on-the-job training these students acquired helped in breaking them in for the business world.

D. Working at the Lima State Bank, senior Paul Soper fills out bank statements. Paul worked in the mornings. Typing some papers senior Terri Kuehner works at Sealed Power. Terri worked on I.C.E. to get experience for future use. Filling out an order blank, senior Butch Lounsbury records items purchased by I.C.E. teacher Jay Smith. Butch worked at the Sear's store in LaGrange. Working in the cafeteria at the LaGrange County Hospital, senior Kelly Strayer checks some food. Kelly did several different jobs on H.O.E. at the hospital. Waiting on a customer at the Farmer's State Bank in LaGrange, senior Tina Curtis works as a teller on the I.C.E. program.





A. The Concert Band rehearses amidst the scenery and props for the musical for an upcoming concert. The Concert Band met during first hour every morning.

B. Swing Choir members, Lori Barker, Paul Soper, and LeAnn May sing with enthusiasm during rehearsal. The Choir members learned choreography to perform with their selections.

C. Juniors D'Ann Thomason and Kevin Prisock rehearse songs on the piano. During Swing Choir members often went off by themselves to practice.

Music members work all year.

"Hold that note for three counts . . . Stand with your partner. Okay people, get your instruments up!!" The concert and marching band, concert chorus, swing choir, and stage band heard these directions daily from Mr. Liechty.

The marching band began practicing during the summer for their half-time performances at the home football games. After the football season ended, the band changed into a concert band — their main task being to perform at concerts and graduation.

The swing choir, with the performing name of "The Columbia Blue Notes," sang for various organizations outside of school and for school concerts. The group consisted of 27 members and sang such numbers as "No Man Is An Island" and "Shine, Shine, Shine."

The stage band performed at all home basketball games and wrestling matches, as well as presented concerts. The group consisted of 30 members. Popular selections included, "The Bassiest Of It All," "Ease On Down The Road," and "Rocky."

Along with all of these functions, Lakeland also hosted the NISBOVA contest. The National Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest gained over \$1,400 for the music department. This money will be placed in the music department's funds for future use. The contest was a success due to the hard working volunteers associated with the music department.





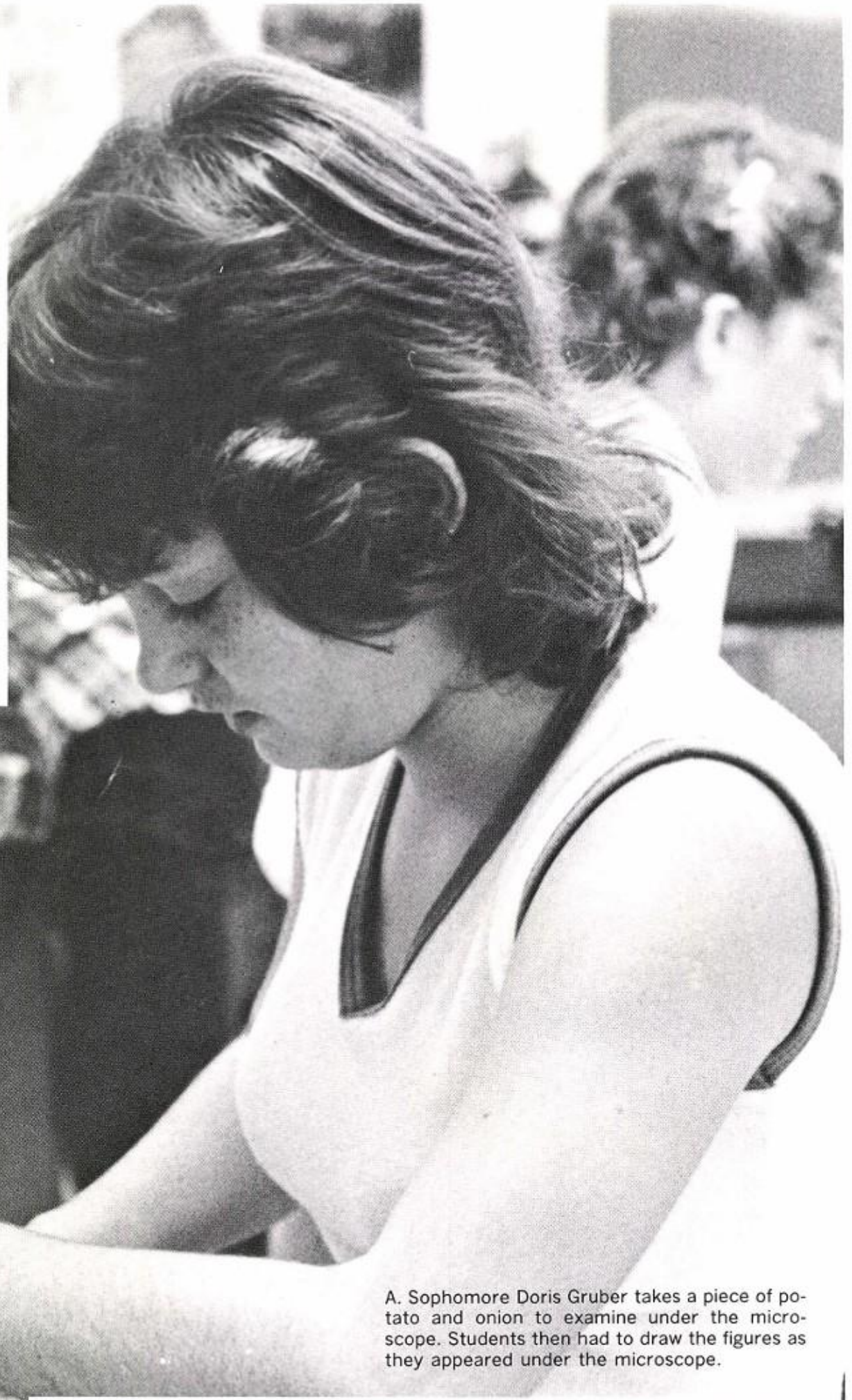
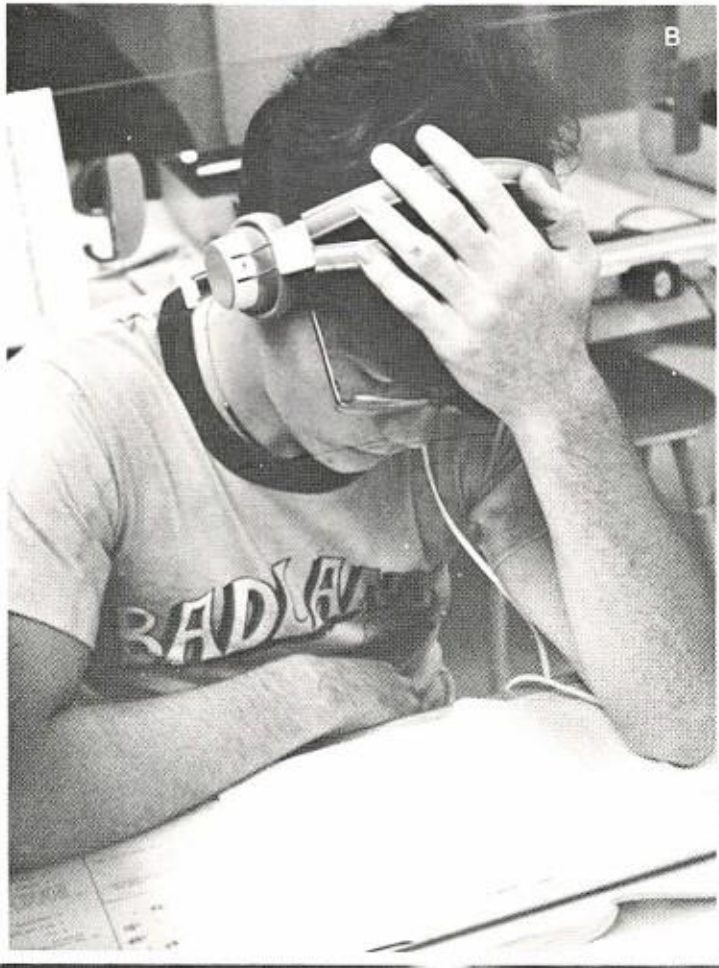
D. During sixth hour stage band members practice their latest music. The stage band played not only at contests, but also at every home basketball game.



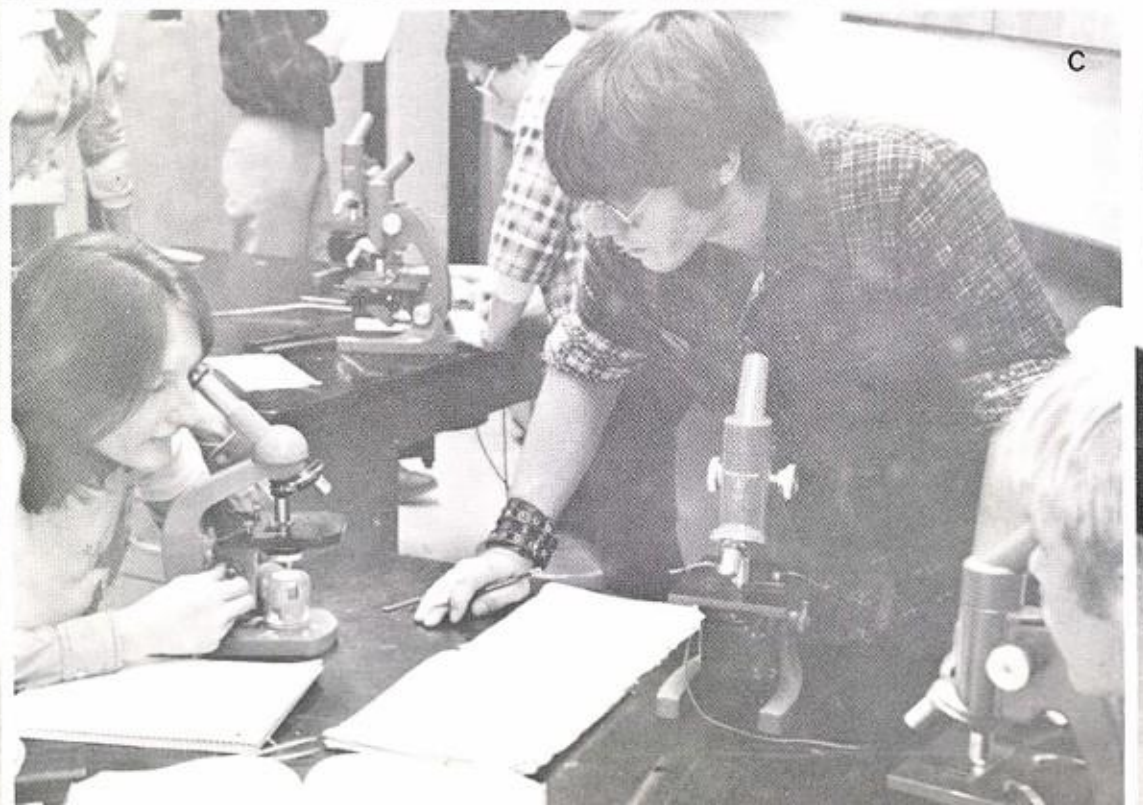
E. Junior Susie Vanderpool plays her alto-clarinete during concert band. Susie has been playing in band ever since the Junior High level.

F. Drum Majorette Vicki Willard holds the Marching Band at parade rest before a Corn School parade. Vicki served as drum majorette for the first time in her junior year.





A. Sophomore Doris Gruber takes a piece of potato and onion to examine under the microscope. Students then had to draw the figures as they appeared under the microscope.



Students pinch, pick, and probe.

"You want me to dissect that?!?" "I hope this stuff doesn't explode in my face when we mix it together!" "These headphones don't work!" These cries of unwillingness, fear of the unknown, and curiosity came from the various lab classes.

The science labs were conducted in General Science, Biology, and Chemistry classes. Mr. Arnold's General Science class worked on the metric system, and studied the weather and geology. In Miss Headley's and Mr. Minich's Biology class, students probed into the wonders of nature through magnifying objects under the microscope. They dissected specimens, such as worms, frogs, insects, fish, and crabs.

In Mr. Myers' Chemistry class, students learned to mix chemicals together to end with a product such as rubbing alcohol, ethanol, aspirins, and

peanut brittle.

The math labs were basically computer computations. Mr. Arnold's Algebra class learned how to work algebra equations on the computer. Mr. Wade's Physics class also worked problems on the computer, the difference these problems had a higher level of difficulty.

The Verbal skills, taught by Mrs. Pieratt and Mrs. Garver, another lab section, taught students lessons by listening to tapes related to increasing one's vocabulary, reading skills and speed, by using their workbooks.

Labs are becoming more a part of the school routine because they provide an enjoyable means for students to stray from the ordinary work done in a textbook. "Labs are a physical learning experience," one student concluded.



E. Sophomore Brent Ehret follows the routine for the Verbal Skills program. After listening to the tapes he is then tested and graded on his knowledge.



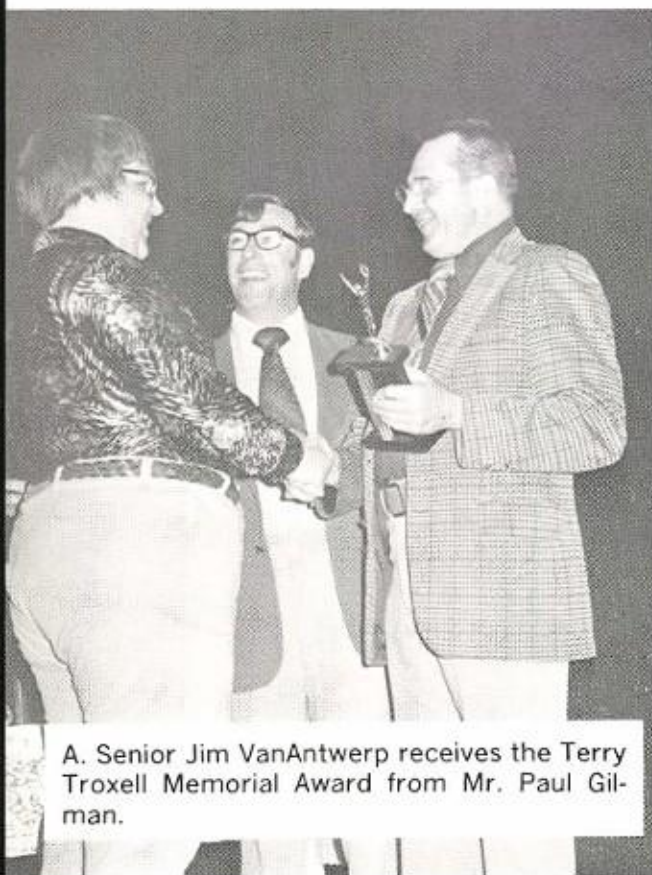
B. During Verbal Skills class, freshman Mike Stroup works on his lesson. Verbal Skills has been in operation for two years and was developed for students with poor reading.

C. During Biology class Miss Headley helps juniors Brian Hart and Gary Bortner look through the microscope. Looking at cells was the basic lab study for the beginning students.



D. During first year Biology, freshman Teresa Miller, Harold Baldrige, Kurt Bachman, and sophomore Mechele Brewer hurry to finish their lab work. Students had 45 minutes for labs.

F. During fourth hour Biology class, sophomore Paul Coffman and Marty Peters examine their lab assignment. Labs were held once a week to change the pace from regular bookwork.



A. Senior Jim VanAntwerp receives the Terry Troxell Memorial Award from Mr. Paul Gilman.



B. Senior John Malone accepts the Tri Kappa English award from Mrs. Nel Myers.



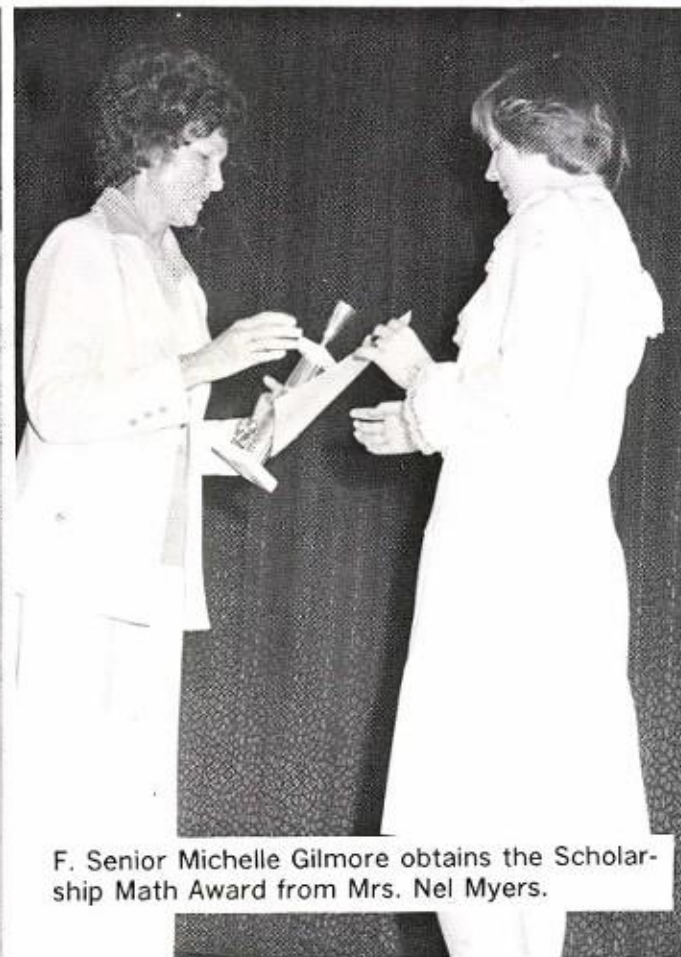
C. Senior Holly Petersen accepts the Tri Kappa English award.



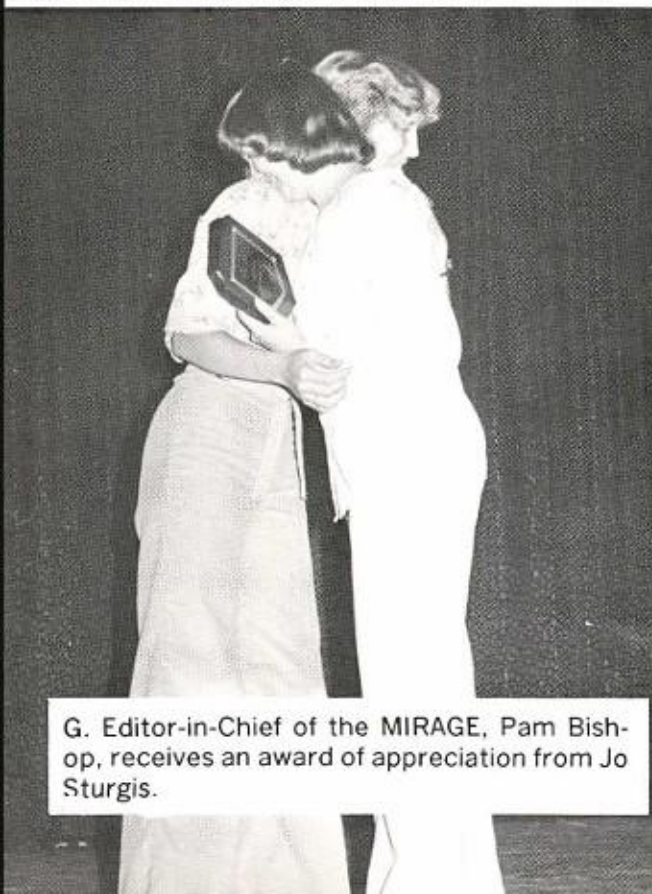
D. Senior Maribeth McDonald — Business and Professional Women's award for Pre-X-ray training.



E. Junior Colleen Williamson receives the Psi Oates Music award from Mrs. Joy Sharp.



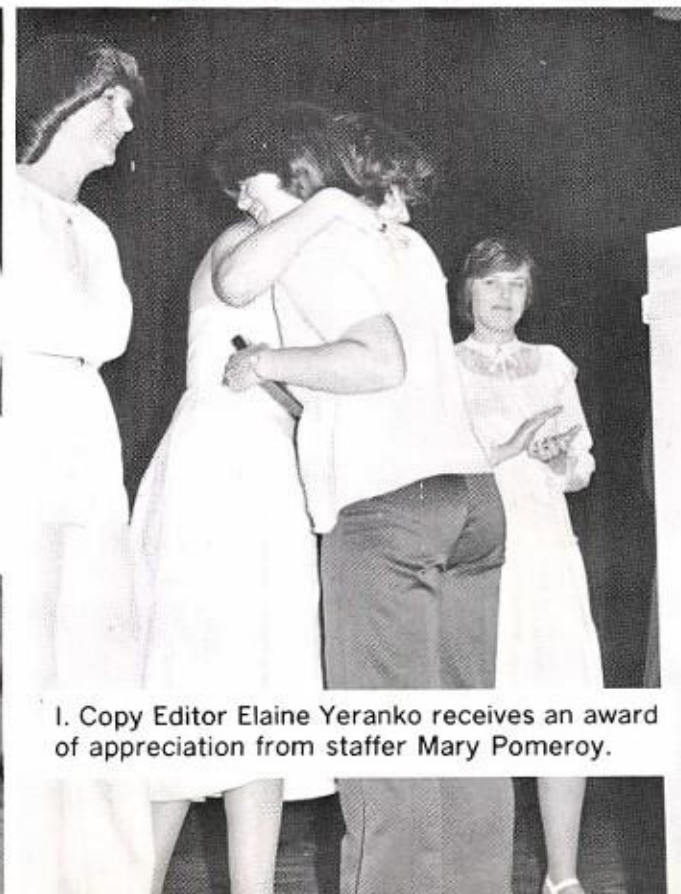
F. Senior Michelle Gilmore obtains the Scholarship Math Award from Mrs. Nel Myers.



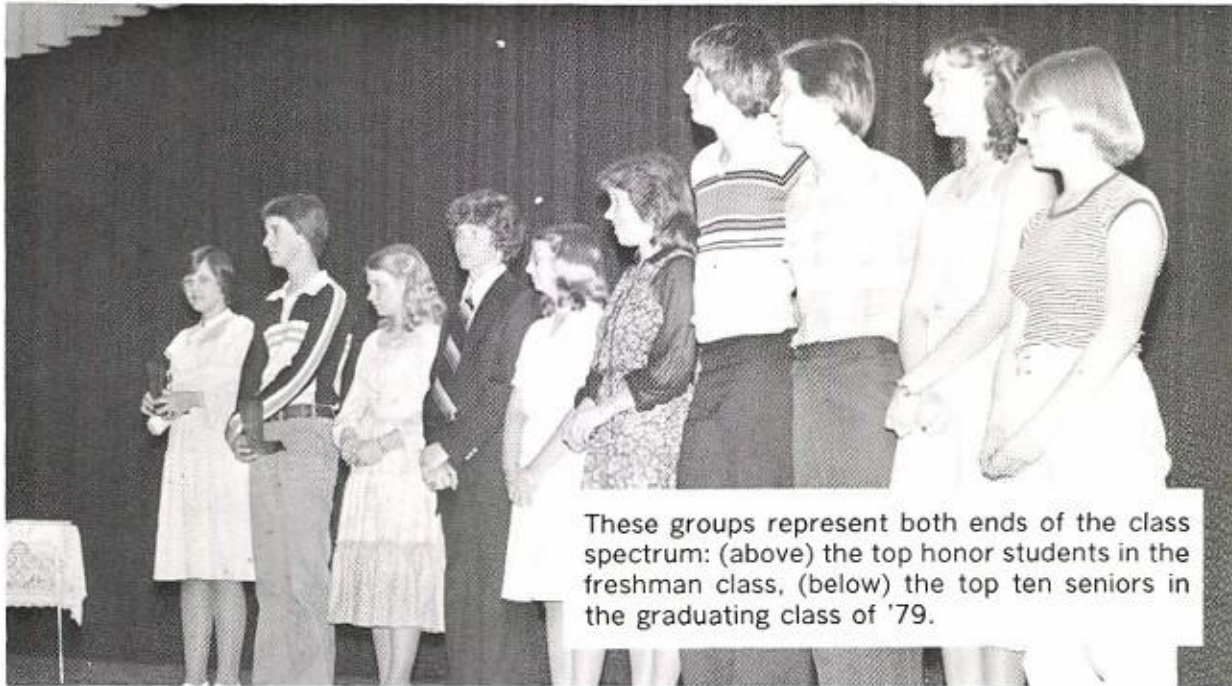
G. Editor-in-Chief of the MIRAGE, Pam Bishop, receives an award of appreciation from Jo Sturgis.



H. Junior Lori White receives a certificate in typing from teacher Pat Booth.



I. Copy Editor Elaine Yeranko receives an award of appreciation from staffer Mary Pomeroy.



These groups represent both ends of the class spectrum: (above) the top honor students in the freshman class, (below) the top ten seniors in the graduating class of '79.

Gilmore and Malone lead class.

As the school year approaches its end, the annual Awards Night was held to recognize honor students. The following are several of the many awards given:

Valedictorian: Michelle Gilmore
 Salutatorian: John Malone
 Special Achievement Award: Karen Shook
 DAR Good Citizenship: Jaynee King
 Delta Theta Tau Math Award: Deb Phillips
 Scholarship Math Awards: Michelle Gilmore and John Malone
 Tri Kappa English Award: Holly Petersen and John Malone
 Tri Kappa Music Award: Scott Sites
 Psi Oates Music Award: Colleen Williamson
 Terry Troxell Memorial Award: Jim VanAntwerp
 Student of the Year: John Malone
 Baush and Lomb Award: John Malone
 Gavel Presentation: David Liechty



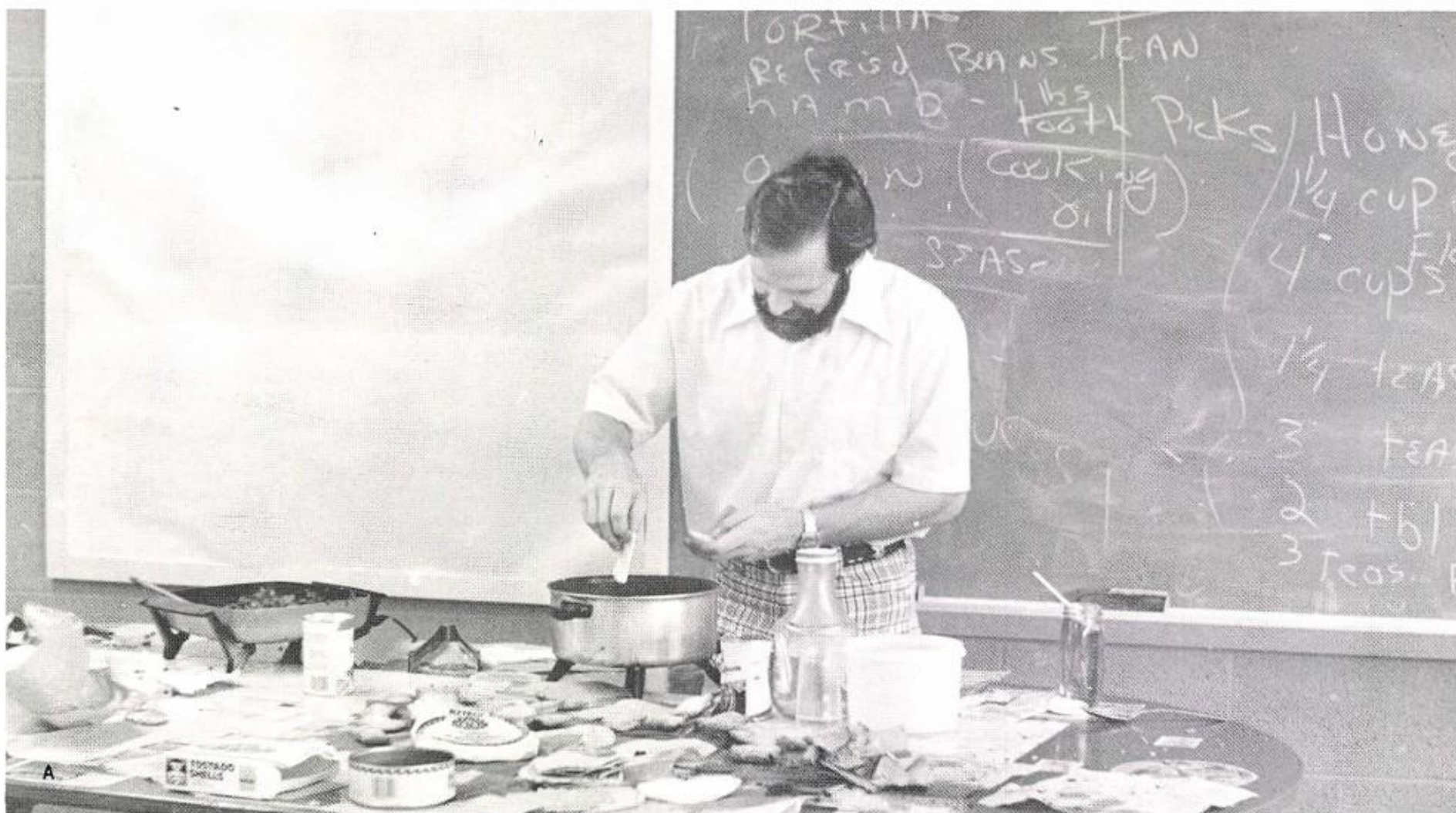
K. Senior Karen Shook is presented with the Special Achievement award given by Ray Hedstrom. Karen was awarded this honor because of her helpfulness to the students in her class.



L. Principal W. Beau Christian presents senior John Malone with the Salutatorian award. John, a member of NHS and SOVNP, also received the Student of the Year award.



M. Principal W. Beau Christian presents senior Michelle Gilmore with the Valedictorian award. Michelle, a member of NHS and Editor-in-Chief of the Echo, attained a perfect 4.0 average.



A. During his Spanish classes, Spanish teacher David Anspaugh shows his class how to prepare tacos and tortillas. The Spanish classes prepared tacos twice during the year to serve at "taco bashes".

B. During Latin class, sophomores Anne Brady and Kellee Stanton study together. Anne and Kellee were in their second year of Latin in Mr. Prueter's class.

C. They don't just learn Latin in Latin Latin class. Freshmen Joan Heign and Lori Lariman express their artistic ability by painting the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Other murals were also painted.



Prueter and Anspaugh lead languages.

Why is taking a foreign language so important to a high school student? Many colleges require at least two years of a language for entrance. At Lakeland Spanish and Latin are offered.

Spanish, taught by David Anspaugh, is offered for four years. The first two years are devoted to learning verb tenses and some vocabulary. The third year focuses on speaking, writing, and comprehending. Mr. Anspaugh commented, "I feel the classes have improved and I feel they will continue to improve."

Latin, taught by Bill Prueter, is also offered four years. The class is comprised of learning vocabulary, culture and verb tenses, with each year increasing in difficulty. Mr. Prueter stated, "This year the Latin classes have been improved."



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D. "Repita, pro favor." First year Spanish teacher David Anspaugh lectures his first year class. This class consisted mostly of freshmen.

F. Making a Mexican pastry called "sopapias," junior Lori Barker watches Mr. Anspaugh turn his dessert. This was Mr. Anspaugh's first year of teaching at Lakeland.

E. "Okay students, take out a piece of paper and a pencil, it's time for a quiz." Mr. Prueter instructs his second year Latin class. This was his third year of teaching at Lakeland.



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B. Selling yearbooks for the 1979 year are junior Jane Zabona and seniors Joan Schaeffer and Elaine Yeranko. MIRAGE staffers collected money for the books a year in advance.



C. MIRAGE Staff members include (front) — Tammy Feller, Mary Pomeroy, Joyanne Sturgis, Jane Zabona, Joan Schaeffer, Elaine Yeranko. Middle — Pam Trout, Paula Little, Molly Brown

C. Tammy Welker. Back — Trudi Barkdull, Pam Bishop — (EDITOR), Cheryl Olds, Paul Azbell, Alan Joyce, and Harold Barkdull. Not pictured is Nancy Borum — layout editor.



D. Past Quill and Scroll members include Bruce Lambright, Jo Schaeffer, Pam Bishop, President Elaine Yeranko, and Michelle Gilmore. Old members had the privilege of selecting new members.

Bishop serves as editor.

"Okay you guys, let's get to work." The seventeen-member Mirage staff heard this instruction daily from staff advisor James (KEEB) Keeslar. Striving to meet those ever important deadlines, the staff worked each day during third hour and often after school to finish spreads, write copy, and type cut lines.

Senior Pam Bishop served as Editor for the yearbook with staff members Elaine Yeranko and Nancy Borum copy and lay-out editors. Tammy Welker and Pam Trout led the five-member photography staff.

This summer several staff members attended journalism camp to better their skills. The camp, held at Ball State University, lasted one week. The journalism department paid for half of the fee, and the students paid for the remainder.

Quill and Scroll, an honorary organization, honors outstanding students who achieve a high grade point average and excel in journalism. The members for this year included reporters Jo Sturgis and Mary Pomeroy, lay-out editor Nancy Borum, photographer Tammy Welker, and business manager Tammy Feller.

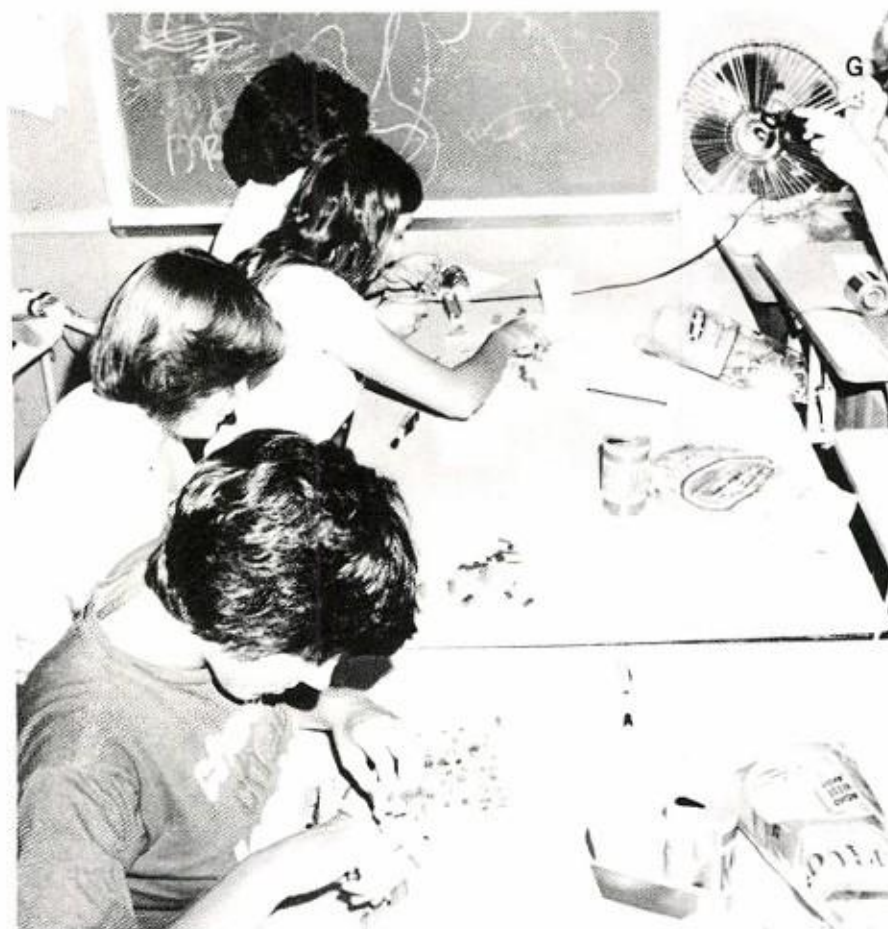


E. Quill and Scroll members Nancy Borum, Tammy Welker, and Tammy Feller, Mary Pomeroy, and Jo Sturgis receive their awards from MIRAGE editor Pam Bishop.

A. During homecoming week, junior Nancy Borum draws a layout for the yearbook. Nancy was layout editor for the yearbook — MIRAGE — and attended Ball State Workshop for her job.

F. During third hour journalism, editor Pam Bishop helps junior Cheryl Olds write a cut line for a picture. Pam advised members throughout the year on various matters.

G. MIRAGE staffers Jane Zabona, Cheryl Olds, Jo Sturgis, and Nancy Borum work diligently during a work session. The staffers set the presses to stamp names on yearbooks.



Senior Michelle Gilmore leads Echo staff.

"We've got to get deadlines met, class" rang through the room 164 daily as students worked to produce the Echo.

With Mrs. Kristi Gailis as advisor, the fifteen-member Echo staff issued newspapers every other Friday during the lunch hours.

Editor Michelle Gilmore and Advertising Manager Bruce Lambright attended a workshop at Ball State to learn more about their jobs.

As Editor-in-Chief, Michelle laid out all the pages, assigned stories, typed final copies, wrote copy, and was familiar with every aspect of producing a newspaper. Bruce, as Business Manager, completed the layout of the ads, mailed the newspaper to other schools and advertisers, and helped write stories and editorials.

"Most people don't realize the work put into the Echo. The students in the class must have a high grade point average in English and the photographers are required to take photography class," stated Editor Michelle Gilmore.

The class considered the work difficult. Senior Bruce Lambright stated, "It's a lot of fun and I've learned quite a lot about the newspaper, but it's a lot more work than people think."

The Quill and Scroll, an honorary organization awards those students who excel in the field of journalism. The members chosen this year by the editor included copy editors Lori Barker, Kathy Bowling, Dan James, and Gerry Meek (sports), and Laura Mireley, and photographer Pam Trout.

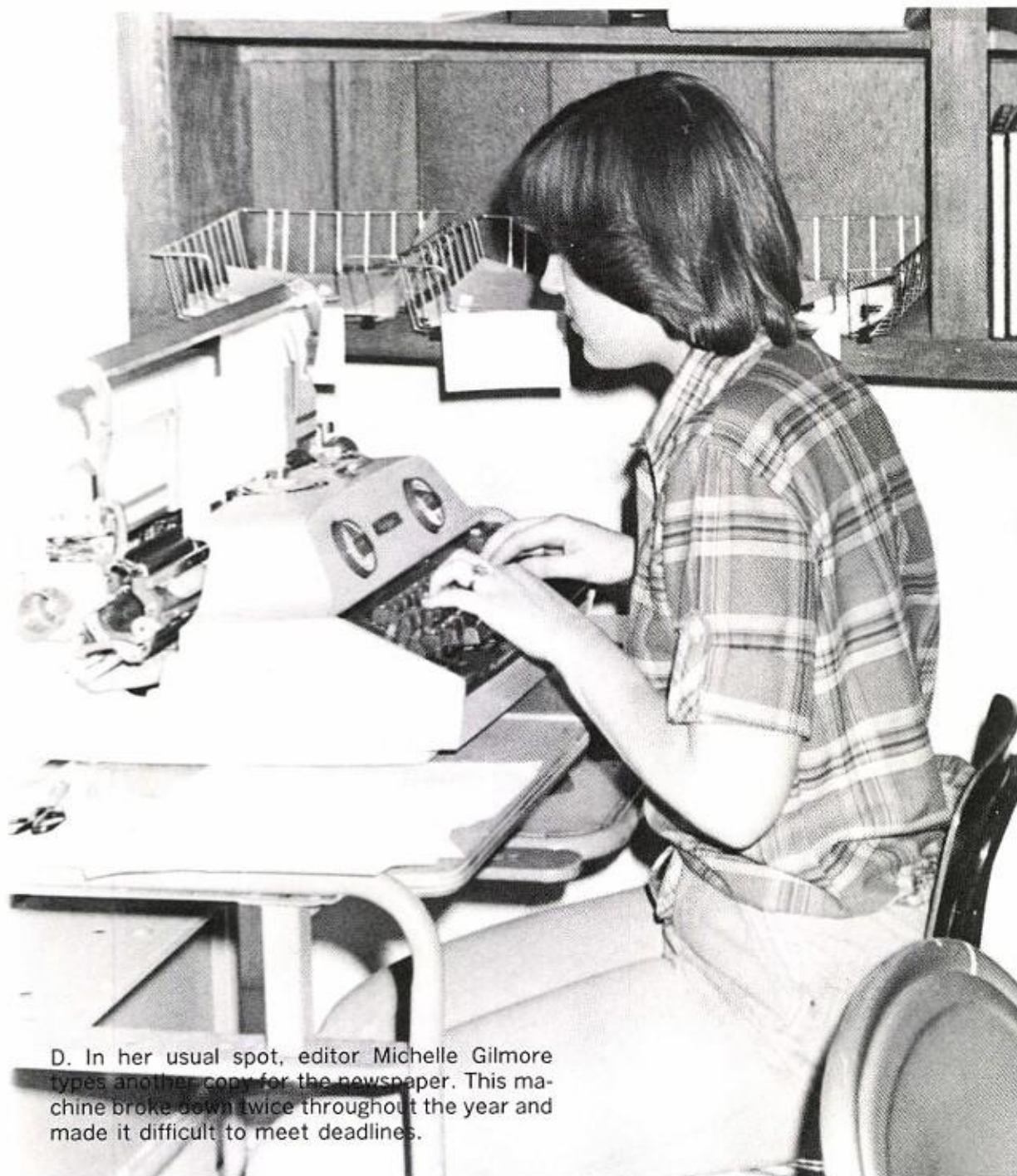


A. Echo staff members: (Back) — J. Taylor, B. Lambright, and editor M. Gilmore. (Middle) — L. Mirely, P. Trout, L. Barker, and K. Bowling. (Front) — D. James, L. Mynheir, G. Meek, S. Brown.



B. Senior Bruce Lambright checks over the corresponding papers from other schools. This was Bruce's second year on the staff. He was inducted into Quill and Scroll last year.

C. Junior Lori Barker directs sophomore Laura Mireley on how to clean the wax off the light table. The light table is used to cut down copy to be put together for the paper.



D. In her usual spot, editor Michelle Gilmore types another copy for the newspaper. This machine broke down twice throughout the year and made it difficult to meet deadlines.



E. Gilmore works on the Quill and Scroll for the district. She was involved with every aspect of the printing process.

F. Echo Editor Michelle Gilmore congratulates the new Quill and Scroll members. They were: L. Mirely, G. Meek, D. James, P. Trout, K. Bowling, and L. Barker.

G. Making a headline is sophomore Lisa Mynhier. She learned the various processes of putting a newspaper together since this was her first year on the staff.



Students go "Up In Smoke."

As 1979 was the last year of the decade and of high school for seniors, students' lives familiarized with trends and fads.

The "Annie Hall" and "Disco" fashions became the "look" for the school year, and narrow-legged, designer jeans became the "in style."

As the phrase "Nanu-Nanu" rang throughout the halls, one automatically associated it with the hit television show "Mork & Mindy." Other television favorites included Three's Company and Saturday Night Live.

Although television often took precedence over homework on the week nights, going to ball games, the Pizza Hut, movies, dates, and parties were always anticipated happenings for the week-ends.

Since the drinking age in Michigan changed to 21, a percentage of the students went "Up In Smoke" like Cheech and Chong did in their hit movie. Other movie favorites included "Grease," "Animal House," "Superman," and "Midnight Express."

The year 1979 marked the ending of a decade highlighted by sex on television, the popularization of movies, and the reduction of the drinking age. These happenings affected STUDENT LIFE in '79.



A. Senior Jenny Cleveland decorates junior Kelly O'Dell's leg. Kelly received a bruise from gymnastics practice so Jenny and Kelly decided to play a trick on coach Sue Huffman.

B. MICE IN THE GYM!!! During TAP class senior Drannon Moore spied a mouse running across the gym floor. Drannon managed to trap the mouse. Afterwards he shows it off.



F. "Let's go see the wreck in the parking lot!" Students gathered to see the auto accident between senior Terry Aldrich and 1978 graduate Jeff Anderson. No one was blamed due to the lack of traffic signs.

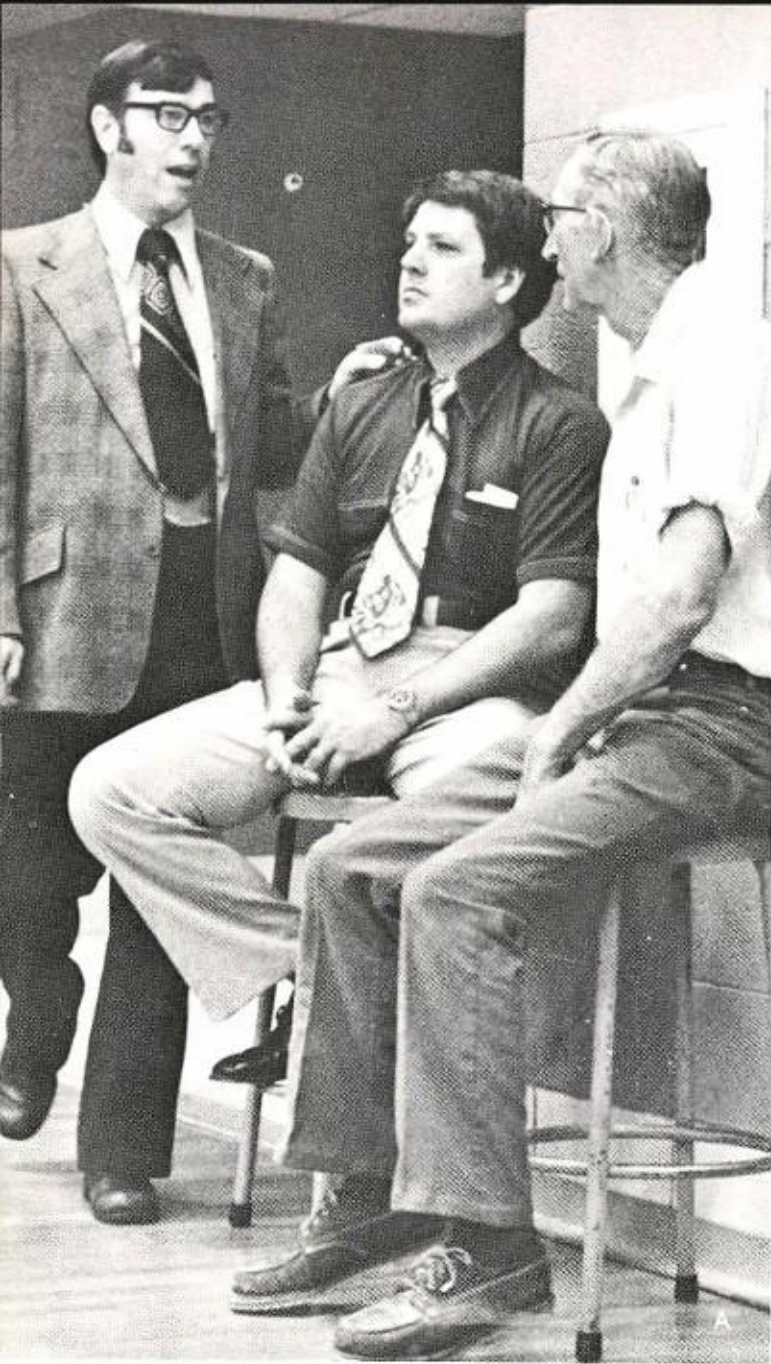


C. For an extra project in Mr. Keeslar's Cultural Literature course, juniors Dan Connely and Randy Johnston chop the head off a turkey. They later prepared and ate it.

D. During first hour English class juniors Victor Stidham, Harold Barkdull, Susan Mains, Kim Yoder, and Cheryl Bell make themselves comfortable. The time was used as a study hall.

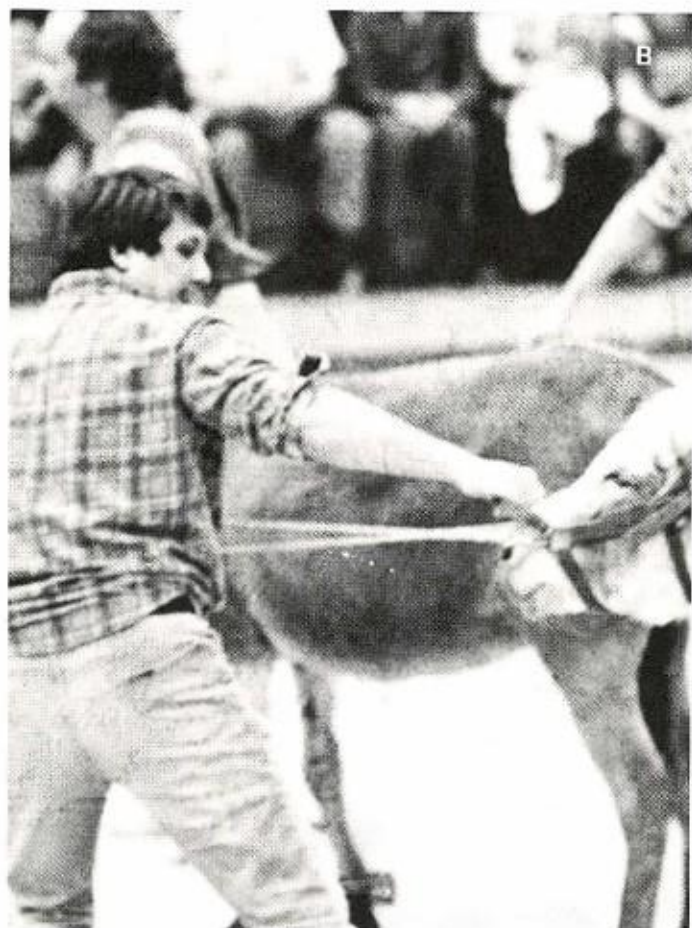


G. Senior Tammy Welker poses for a picture during journalism class. Tammy, MIRAGE photographer, went to journalism camp at Ball State this past summer.



A. During a boys varsity basketball game, Mr. Christian, Mr. Storck, and janitor Cliff Shartz discuss clean-up plans after the game.

B. "C'mon little doggie," says Mr. Storck to his uncooperative donkey. The Donkey Basketball game was sponsored by the Lakeland adult boosters.



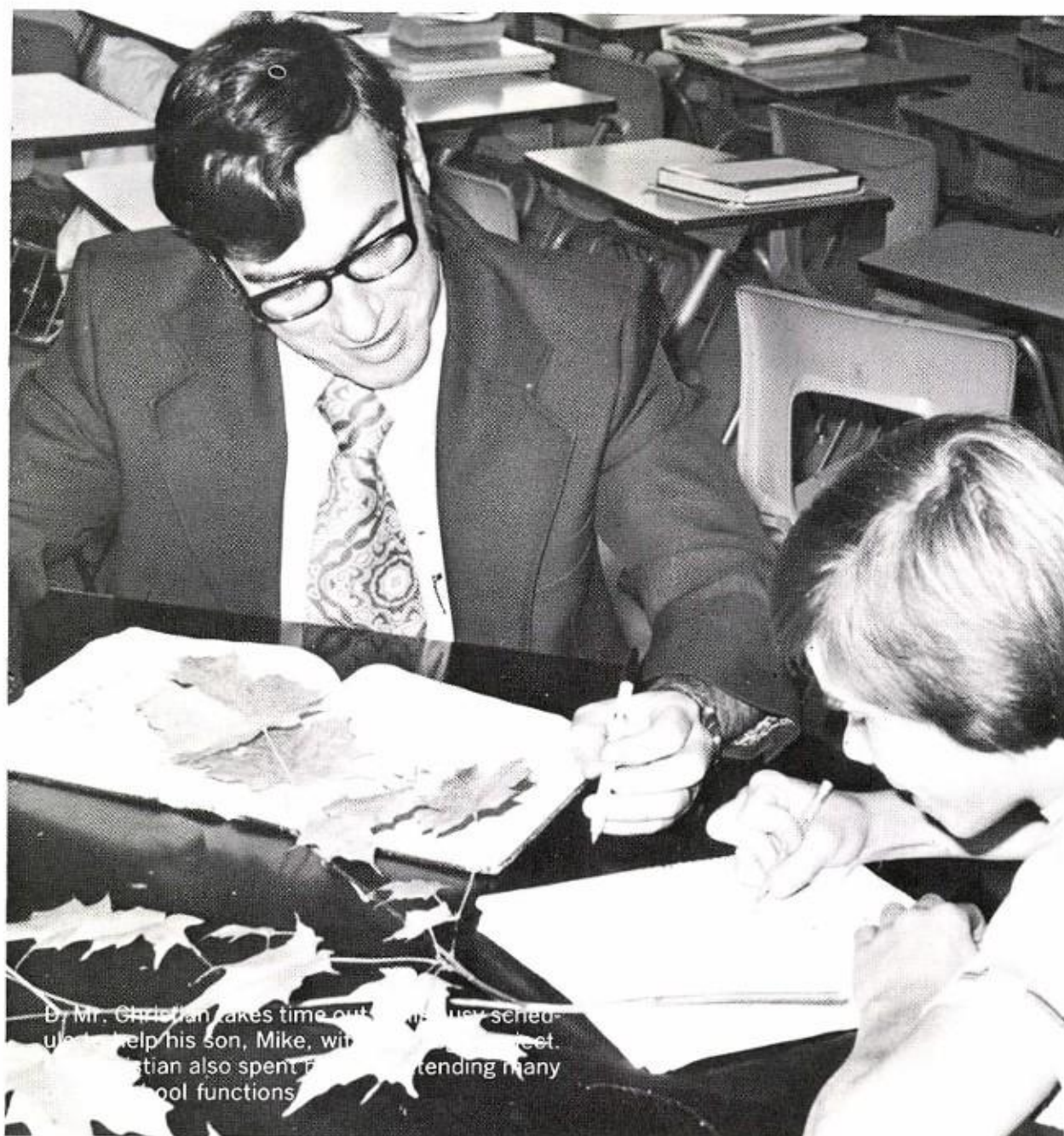
"Year a Success," according to Christian.

Has this year been a success? According to Mr. Christian it has been. TAP classes and drama classes were added to the curriculum, with credits being given to the drama classes. Mr. Christian also added that TAP was a success, but also will be improved in future years. Mr. Christian stated, "This year has been a lot smoother. There have been fewer conflicts between teachers and students." What does he think of the Lakers? "I am impressed by students and teachers alike; The Lakers are Super!" he concluded.

Mr. Storck, the assistant principal and Athletic Director, deals with some of the negative aspects of the school. He listens to the students complaints and problems, as well as the faculties. He organized the sale of season tickets, sectional tickets, and NECC tickets. Mr. Storck commented, "I feel this year was prosperous."



C. Watching a parade at Corn School, Mr. Storck tries to keep warm sitting at the bank. Mr. Storck attended many school and community functions over the year.



D. Mr. Christian takes time out of his busy schedule to help his son, Mike, with his homework. Mr. Christian also spent time attending many school functions.



E. Mr. Christian and Mr. Prisock take a break from their daily routine to discuss the events of the day. Mr. Christian and Mr. Prisock frequently discuss school problems.

F. Selling sectional tickets, Athletic Director John Storck and Martha Moore distribute tickets. Mr. Storck and Mrs. Moore sell these tickets annually.



G. Presenting Jim VanAntwerp with his Student of the Month trophy is Mr. Christian. The faculty advisory committee picked these students on the basis of leadership, academics, etc.

A. Corporation Personnel for the 1978-79 year — Administrative Assistant Betty Oakley, Secretaries: Melody Carney, Berdina Kaufman, and Linda Stanton.

B. At a typical school board meeting, members discuss school problems. One of the problems discussed this year was the student smoking problem, a major concern at Lakeland.

Petersen heads school board.

"To complete the Parkside Administration's office and Junior High School and to improve the efficiency and effect of school organization were the main goals of the 1978-79 School Board," according to Superintendent James Auter.

The School Board members focused on these ideas along with debating subjects such as the Reduction in Force, revisions in the 1979-80 curriculum, grading policy, and discipline policy, the disposition of the LaGrange School, the problem of smoking in the restrooms at Lakeland.

Members contributing their time and energy to discussing these problems included President Howard E. Petersen, a member since 1970, Vice-President Jac Price, a member since 1972, and Secretary Julia West, a member since 1973. Others included five-year member Bill Sisson, five-year member Char Curtis, and School Board member one year Phil Curtis.

Each of the School Board members attended on the average of three in-service meetings per year. Other learning clinics attended by the members were the National Academy Workshop, State Workshops for new school board members, and Regional Conferences.

The Superintendent of the corporation, James Auter, carried many responsibilities in respect to the School Board. He served as the executive officer, developed policy, and formulated procedures to implement the Board policy. First in charge after the Superintendent was the Assistant Superintendent Terry Munday.

Through much dedication from hard-working individuals, the problems encountered by the School Board members were brought a step closer to perfection.

C. During a school board meeting, members go over reports concerning school matters. The school board met twice a month and some of the meetings were open to the public.

D. To help with the corporation obligations, Mr. Terry Munday was hired as Assistant Superintendent. He works together with the Superintendent and takes his place when he is absent.



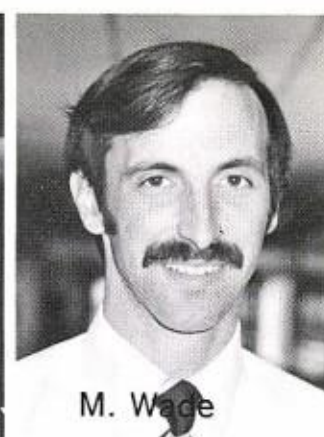
A. 1978-79 School Board members — (Back) — Terry Munday, Jac Price, Bill Sisson, Phil Curtis, and James Auter. (Front) — Julia West, Howard Petersen, and Char Curtis.



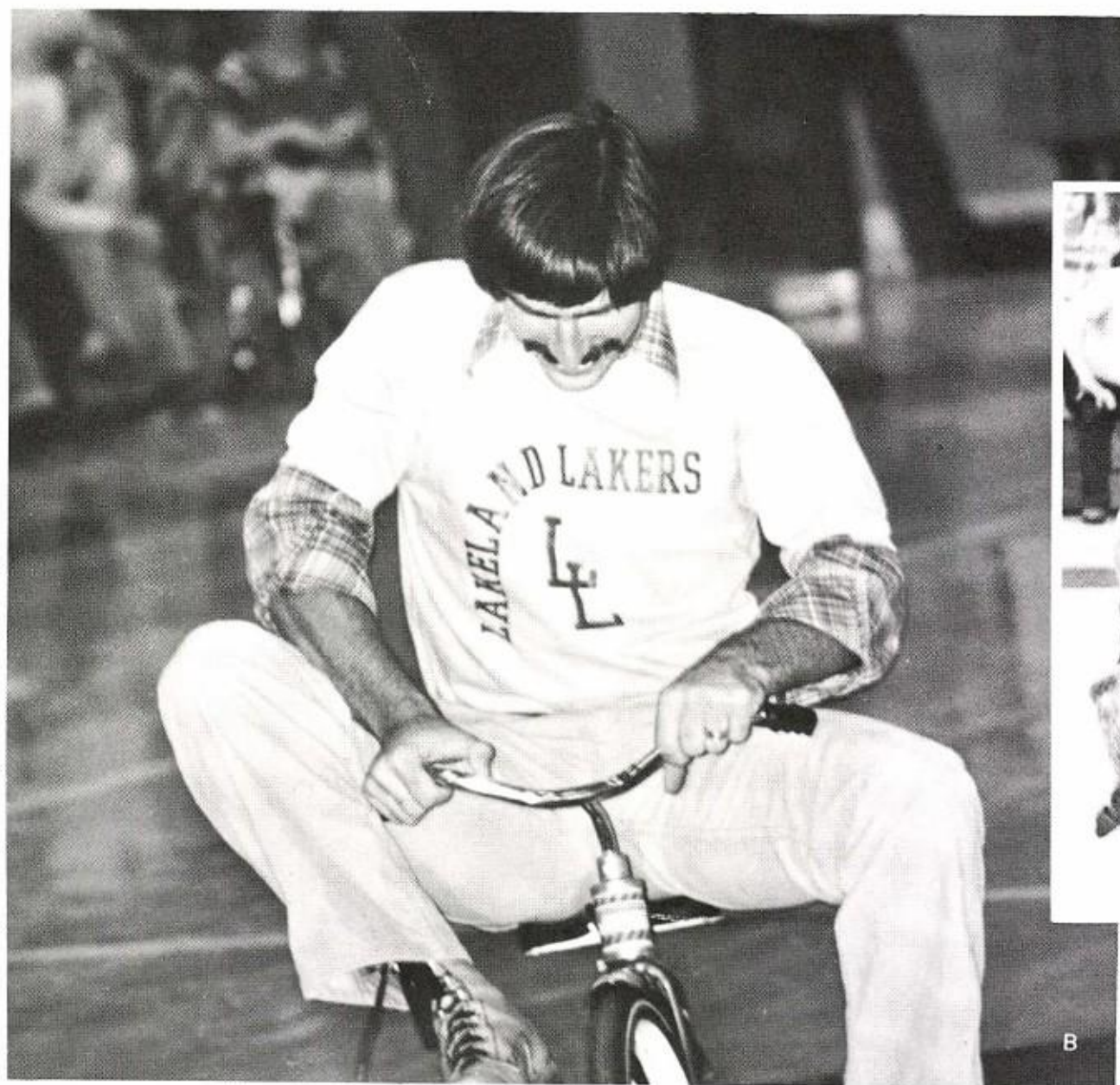


E. At the Father and Son Banquet, honoring the Lettermen, freshman Andy Auter and his father wait in line to eat. Superintendent Auter, attends many of the school functions.





A. During Homecoming activities, Tom Wade makes sure not to miss the Econ. teacher Ken Warren. Tom won the opportunity by having the best hat on "Hat Day."



B. The trivial task of riding a tricycle is hard to master for overgrown kid, Gary Myers, Chemistry teacher. Seeing teachers racing tricycles raised spirit for Homecoming week.



C. Trying to keep a secure hold on her donkey, General Math teacher Sue Huffman attempts to turn around. She also served as coach for gymnastics and the junior varsity volleyball teams.



J. Liechty



K. Warren



D. Hippensteel



W. Leiter



R. Gregg



J. Garver

Teachers put in extra hours.

"Get back in your seat, the bell hasn't rung yet." "If you're going to blow bubbles with that gum, throw it away!" At times it seemed that there was no place for students to go to escape the constant calls of teachers, but if students looked past those calls, they found adults willing to spend numerous hours each day in a classroom. Their dedication to the students included explaining assignments or helping in any way they could.

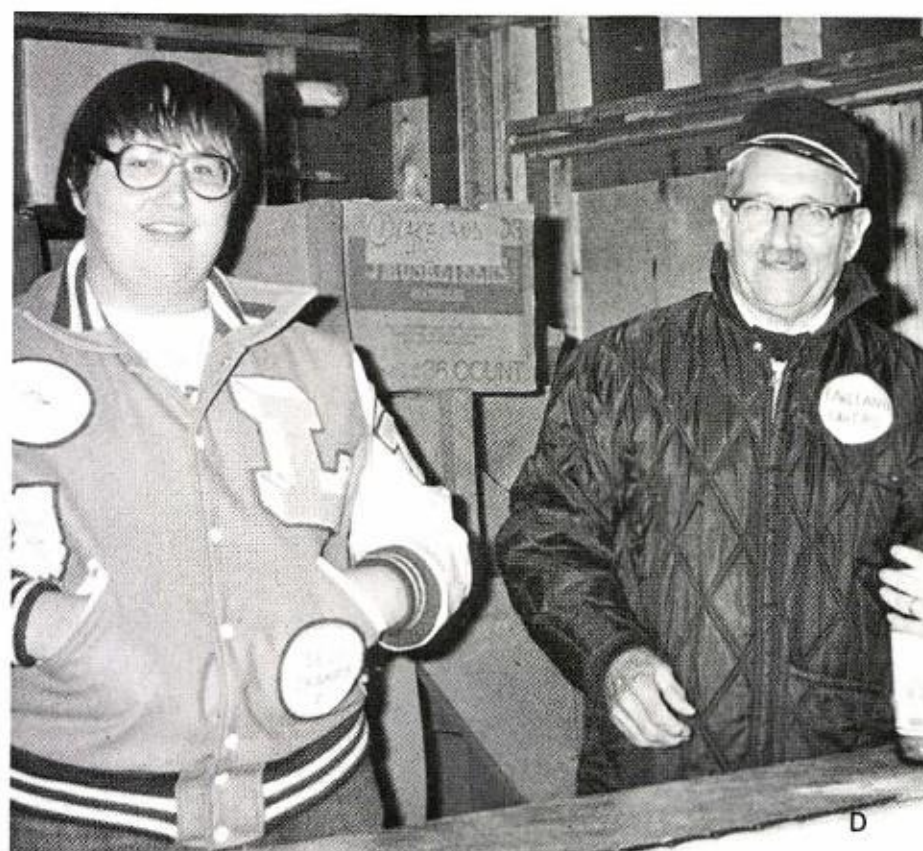
Teachers weren't only limited to the classroom, many also served as coaches or club advisors. "During volleyball and gymnastics seasons, not only did I have the responsibility to show up for practices, but also to do my work afterwards. At times it is difficult, but I do enjoy both," coach Sue Huffman stated.

Teachers also proved that they did not have to serve as coaches or advisors to put in extra hours. Spending evenings correcting papers, making seating charts, or planning ways to explain the following day's work became a harsh reality to all teachers, not just a selected few.

When students took time to look past the orders of their teachers, they found generous adults always willing to lend a helping hand.

D. Football games were not complete without hot chocolate, pop, candy provided by the Letterman's Club. Two-year member senior Jim VanAntwerp and Mr. Minich work during half-time.

E. Playing a game of chess are the kids for a day, "Skeets" Hoover and "Keeb" Keeslar. This role switching allowed seniors and teachers to see the other side of each others lives.



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R. Hedstrom

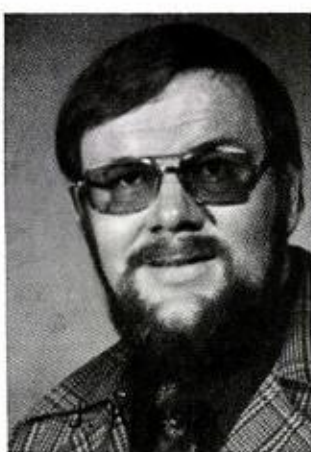


J. Pieratt





L. Pissock



M. Moore



D. Risser



P. Bauman



J. Knoles

Teachers recall embarrassing moments.

Embarrassing moments?? They happen to everyone at some time or another and teachers are not exempt. Teaching kids all day offers plenty of opportunities for the kids to embarrass their teachers.

To start off, Mrs. Emerick had a boy throw up all over her desk. This occurred as incoming freshmen were in the media center, a boy went to her for a pass. As she was writing it, he threw up all over her desk which had brand new encyclopedias on it. All the books had to be thrown out.

Catching a girl coming out of the boy's restroom caught Mr. Ball by surprise. This embarrassed both Mr. Ball and the girl.

This year Mrs. Booth promised her shorthand class that she would give them a demonstration of the old-fashioned cheers used when she was a cheerleader. While in the midst of a cheer, she looked up to find Mr. Risser and his typing class watching her through the adjoining windows.

While teaching the reproductive system, Miss Herl had to scream over a film they were showing in the next room. Another room was also listening to her in depth description. The movie projector shut off and Miss Herl kept yelling until all three classes burst out laughing.

A. Keeping track of the official time in the annual "Quiz Bowl" is U.S. History teacher Rick Gregg. This was his fifth year teaching. He also served as the cross country coach.

B. "Who's pulling who?" Bill Leiter, Lakeland's varsity basketball coach, unsuccessfully attempts to put his donkey into action. The coaches lost the ballgame to the Booster club by 2 pts.





P. Kinney



R. Emerick



M. Arnold



K. Gailis



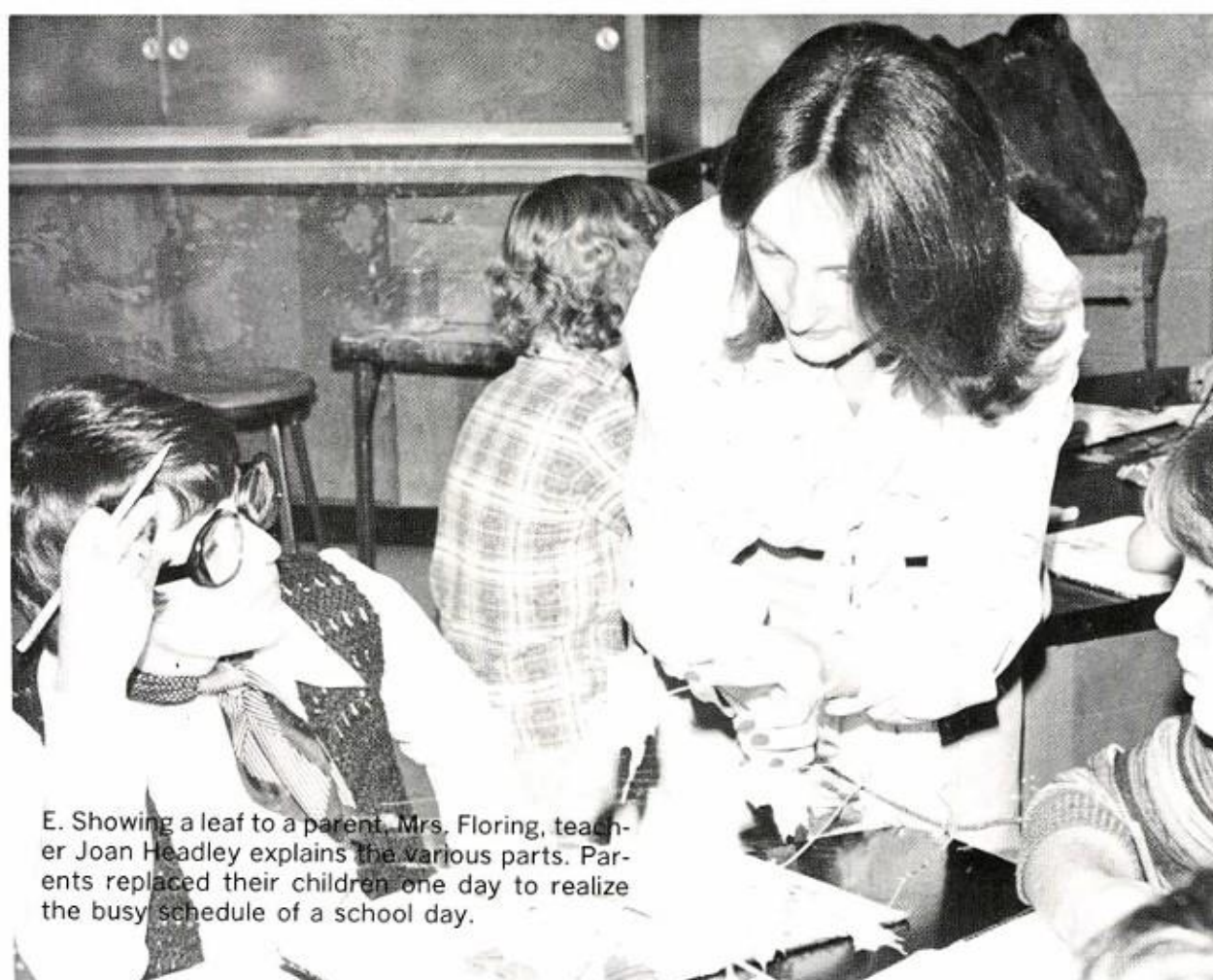
J. Patrick



J. Smith



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E. Showing a leaf to a parent, Mrs. Floring, teacher Joan Headley explains the various parts. Parents replaced their children one day to realize the busy schedule of a school day.

C. Taking it easy before their hard day of work, Denny Risser, Ken Warren, and James Liechty lounge near the office. Teachers often took time before school to relax and talk.

D. Sixth year tennis coach Mont Arnold distributes the trophies at the Lakeland tennis invitational. The tournament action started at 9:00 and lasted through the afternoon.



D. Baxla



S. Fields



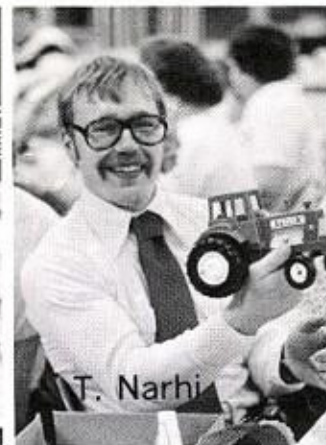
P. Booth



J. DeWilde



M. Liechty



T. Narhi



Teachers recall embarrassing moments.

While directing the play, *Dracula*, Mrs. Liechty sat on a couch on stage. A kid was supposed to jump over the couch but instead caught his feet on the back of it and pulled the couch over Mrs. Liechty who was wearing a dress, which went over her head.

Trying to convince his seniors to give blood by giving a graphic description of how the needle goes in one's arm, caused a girl to faint in Mr. Keeslar's class. His whole objective, to make the kids not afraid, backfired in his face.

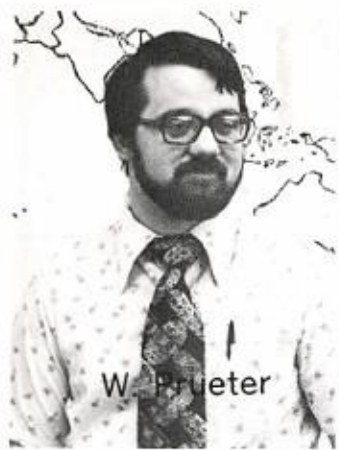
Mr. Prisock's ninth grade class made rotten egg gas in lab. The principal asked them not to, because of the smell. A week later three boys had chemicals they wanted to mix together. They asked Mr. Prisock to do it because they thought it would blow up. He started mixing it up and realized that it was the rotten egg gas and just then the principal walked in and caught him mixing the chemicals.

A freshman in Mrs. Gailis' English class shocked her one day by asking her if she wore falsies. Another student asked her if she was a jerked-over.

Having embarrassing moments brought laughter to the ho-hum of everyday life in the classroom.

A. "Would you like to buy a full-page ad?" Senior Paula Little and junior Jo Sturgis practice selling yearbook ads to advisor James Keeslar. Students took two days to sell ads.

B. Mrs. Gailis sentenced to solitary confinement??? No, this illusion occurred while she was grading papers in the guidance department late one night. She finally managed to crawl over.



W. Prueter



G. Potter



C. Anspaugh



G. Stage



M. Wagner



J. Emerick



Trying to get over to get a perfect picture is the requirement of photography students. Mr. Hoover shows juniors David Hoover and Jo Sturges the qualities of a good negative.



D. Menges



A. Stewart

E. Laughter erupted as revenge came to Econ teacher Ken Warren during homecoming. Students throwing pies at teachers was an uncommon sight, but raised spirit for the game that night.

D. During the annual quiz bowl, business teacher Ray Hedstrom records the scores for each team. The juniors and seniors advanced to the final round, with the juniors victorious.



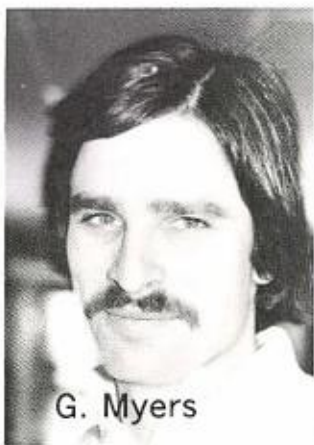
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C. Billings



G. Myers



W. Hoover



D. Anspaugh



H. Reiling



L. McFeeters



N. Minich



B. McKinney



A. Santa Claus, who says that Robert Emrick knows that "NO SWEETS ARE ALLOWED" by passing out his gift, a sign with that inscription. The event was held on Dec. 22.



B



B. As invited guests, Ova and Buela Smith attended the annual Christmas Dance. Working every night after school, many of the students knew and liked the custodians.

C. "When you can't find the real thing use this." Sue Huffman received a miniature gymnastics mat with those words inscribed on it as her gag gift at the Christmas party.



B. Garrison



J. Bozer



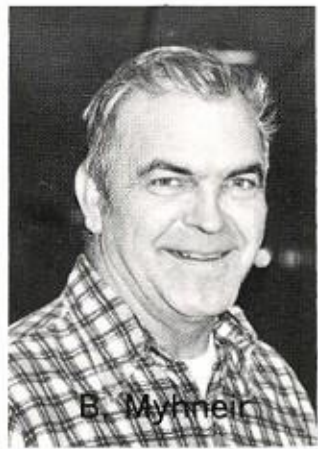
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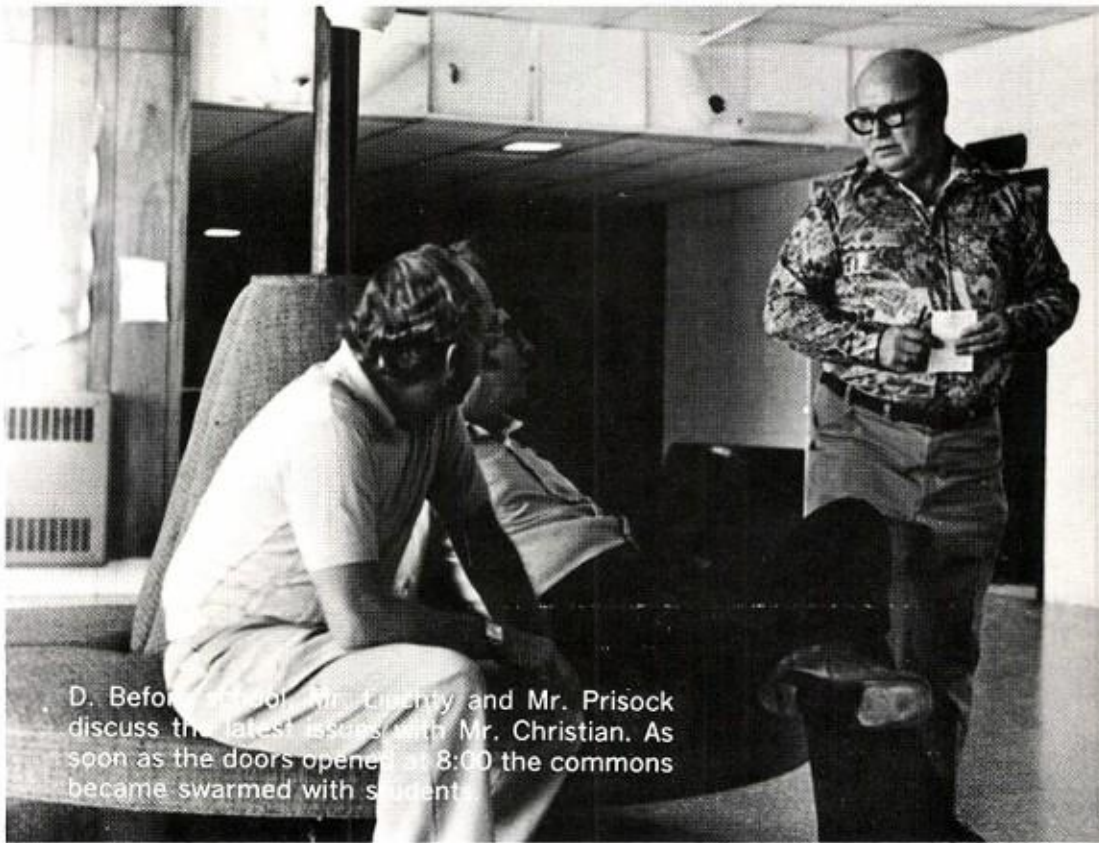
R. Miller



L. Oakley



C. During the donkey basketball game, woods teacher Wayne Ball tries to make his donkey move. This was Mr. Ball's first year of teaching and assisting with the wranglers.



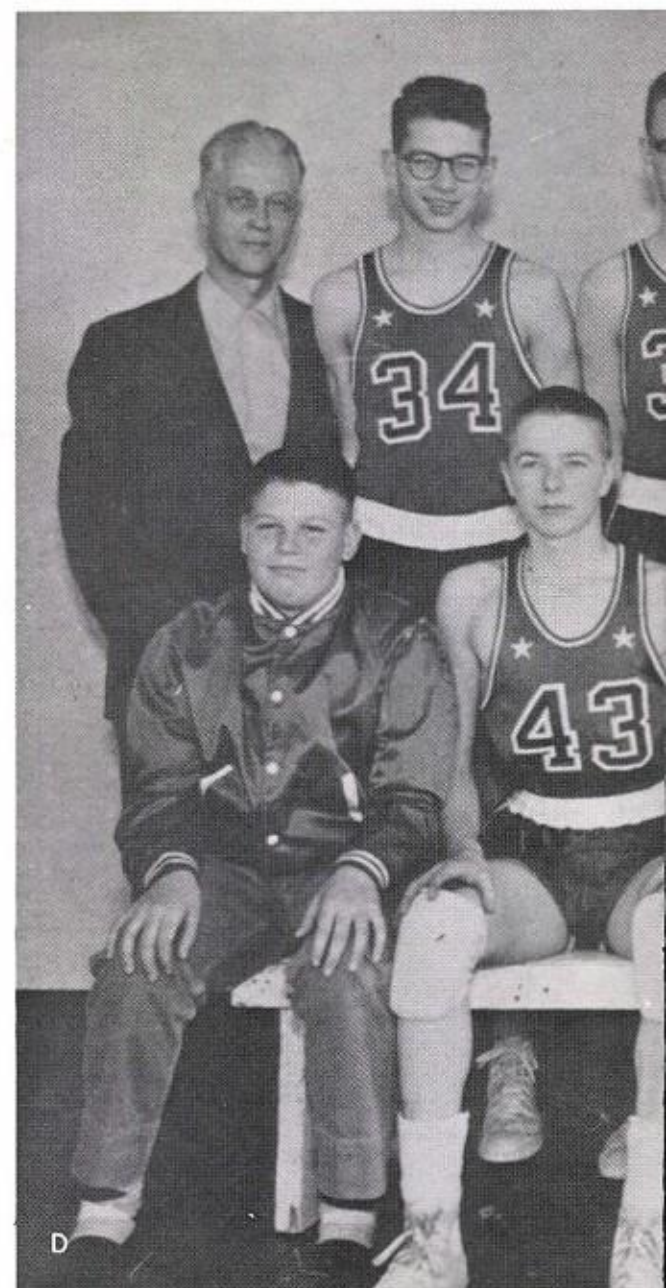
D. Before school Mr. Lushy and Mr. Prisock discuss the latest issues with Mr. Christian. As soon as the doors opened at 8:00 the commons became swarmed with students.



E. Discussing the latest problems, Mr. Gregg's TAP class raps. Senior Gerry Meek listens attentively to the discussion. In addition many TAP classes did activities after school.



A. The portrait of Mr. Minich was added to the NECC gallery of sectional winners in honor of his creation of this activity. He was also chosen by the seniors to give graduation commencement.



D. Here is Mr. Minich and his team of the 1953-54 Wolcottville Bulldogs. Mr. Minich is pictured in the top row at the far right side. Coaching was only one aspect of his career.



B. During the Christmas party, held before school, on December 22, Mr. Minich enjoys his breakfast with Mr. Bozer and Mr. Narhi. They ate before receiving their gag gifts.



C. Piling on a homemade chocolate pie, Mr. Minich enjoys the good food at the Letterman's banquet. This festivity concluded his service to the Lettermen as club sponsor for 14 years.



Mr. Minich retires after 43 years.

"I dedicated my life to working with high school students and have been rewarded many times over by seeing the achievements that many of my students have gained in their lives after leaving high school. Many write me or come back and visit me when they return to the area where I live." "Amen."

Mr. Norman Minich has dedicated his life to teaching for forty-three years. He graduated from Indiana State in the summer of 1935 and started teaching that fall.

Mr. Minich has taught at Lakeland since it was built 15 years ago, but taught at seven other schools before coming to Lakeland. Through the years, his teaching has changed from a complete lecture type to a more unit-structured work technique. His teaching methods became stricter since the demands from colleges increased.

Mr. Minich is licensed to teaching science, any math, academic agriculture, and P.E. Obviously Biology is his favorite course to teach.

Mr. Minich has coached cross-coun-

try, baseball, track, football, and basketball. He won eleven tournaments in basketball in 19 years and several invitations in track.

Mr. Minich's most embarrassing moment occurred while coaching basketball. He had to clean up after a Mascot Dog which had pottied before the varsity game in the middle of the floor.

For 21 years, Mr. Minich also taught Driver's Education. He never had a student wreck, but running off the road was a common occurrence.

His plans for the future include fishing, doing yard work, cutting wood, traveling, and visiting his grandchildren more.

His hobbies include golfing, fishing, collecting coins and penny matchboxes. After his retirement he will be able to concentrate more on his hobbies.

"I think he's a really swell guy and have learned many things from him. I'm glad I was lucky enough to have him for a teacher," related senior Dan Harp.

F. During the last home basketball game, John Stork recognizes Mr. Norm Minich for all the help he gave to the Letterman Club as well as the athletic department by presenting a plaque.





A. Leading the concert band, senior Jim Van-Antwerp took director James Liechty's place. Jim took over swing choir, stage band, and the other music classes for the day.

"Pepsi breaks" popularize day.

Many seniors discovered that being a teacher was not an easy job. Starting at 8:00, 30 seniors began a day never to be forgotten. "Senior Day" provided seniors with an insight of the responsibilities of teaching. Sherilyn Spade, Spanish teacher, stated, "It gave me a chance to use the Spanish skills I learned."

Seniors, dressed in sophisticated attire, joined faculty members to a breakfast of rolls, milk, and coffee, then began a day of rigorous classes. Seniors enjoyed being in command, lecturing, and teaching underclassmen. Bruce Lambright, science teacher, stated, "I enjoyed the experience of teaching and meeting different people."

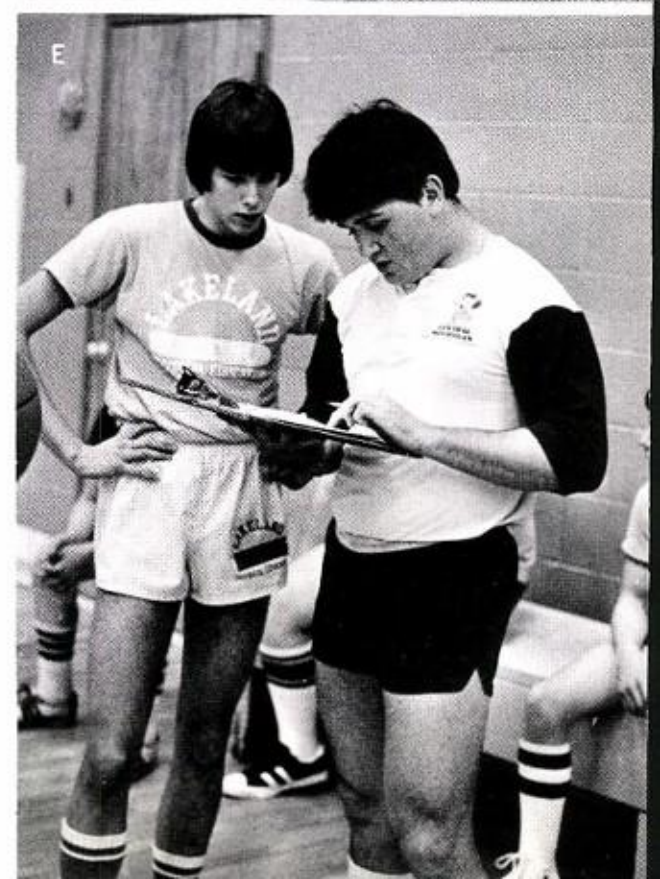
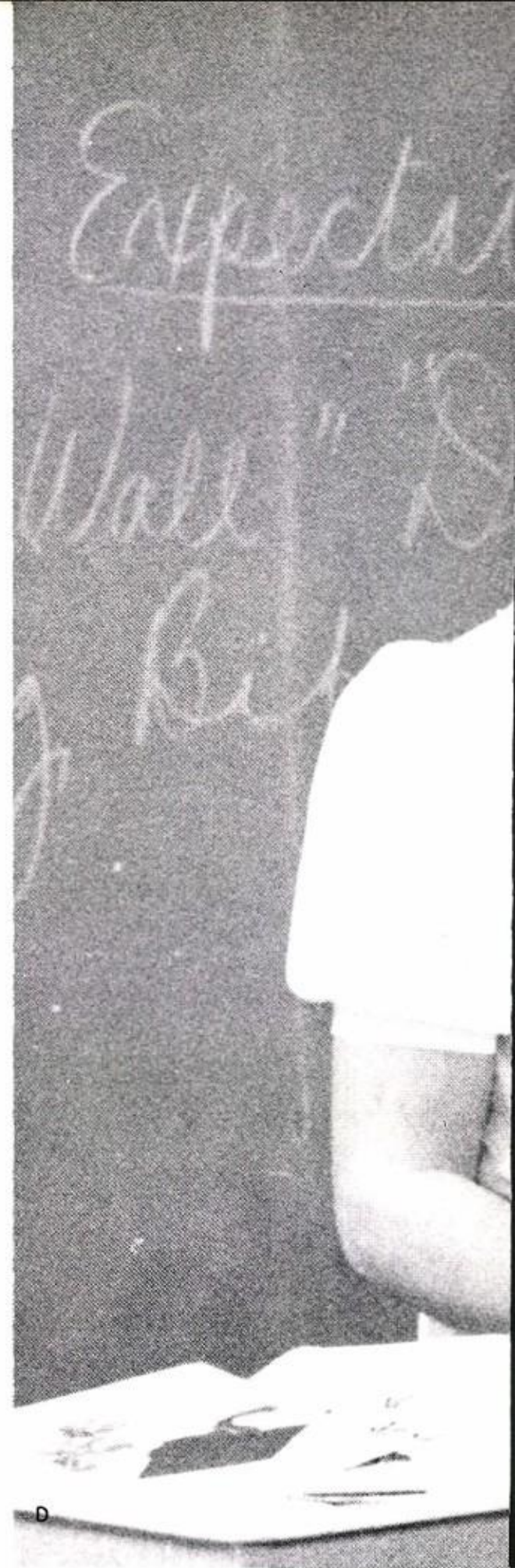
Chief administrators for the day included Principal Elaine Yeranko — (Stu. C. Pres.) and Asst. Principal Marcia Endres — (Stu. C. Treas.) They encountered situations such as monitoring classrooms, supervising the lunch line, delivering messages, conferring with their replacements, and enjoying the frequent "pepsi breaks." Elaine Yeranko, principal, stated, "I realized that principals have many difficult decisions to make every day." Marcia Endres, asst. principal, stated "It was a good experience and it was fun!"

B. Helping her art classes, senior Linda Friend prepares her students for a lesson in macrame. Linda replaced Mrs. Fields on "Senior Day."

C. Keeping track of the absent list, disciplinarian Marcia Endres, replacing Mr. Storck, lists the absentees for the day. She also addressed letters to various athletic directors.

D. Preparing to teach Mrs. Stage's classes, seniors Beth Wagner and Janene Miller check some papers. Some students worked together to handle the larger classes.

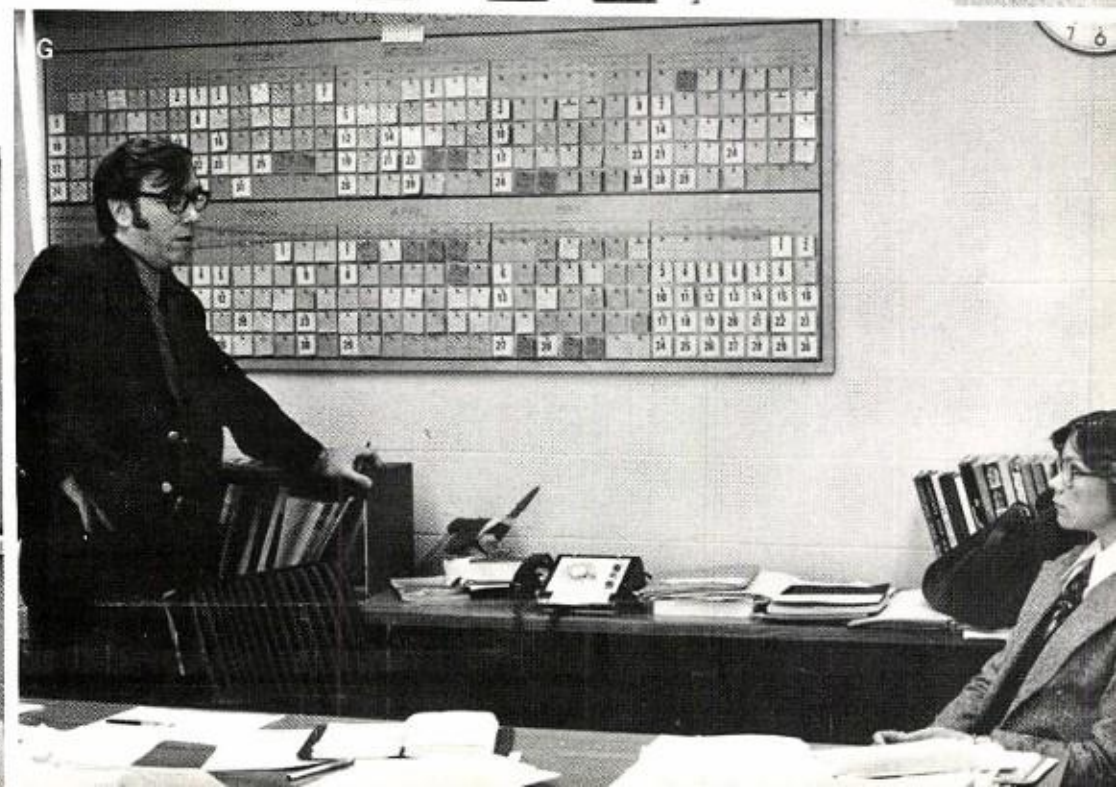
E. Recording scores, "Moat" Reyenga undertakes the responsibilities of P.E. teacher Robert Emerick. Freshman Gary Grogg awaits as the class prepares to play one-on-one.





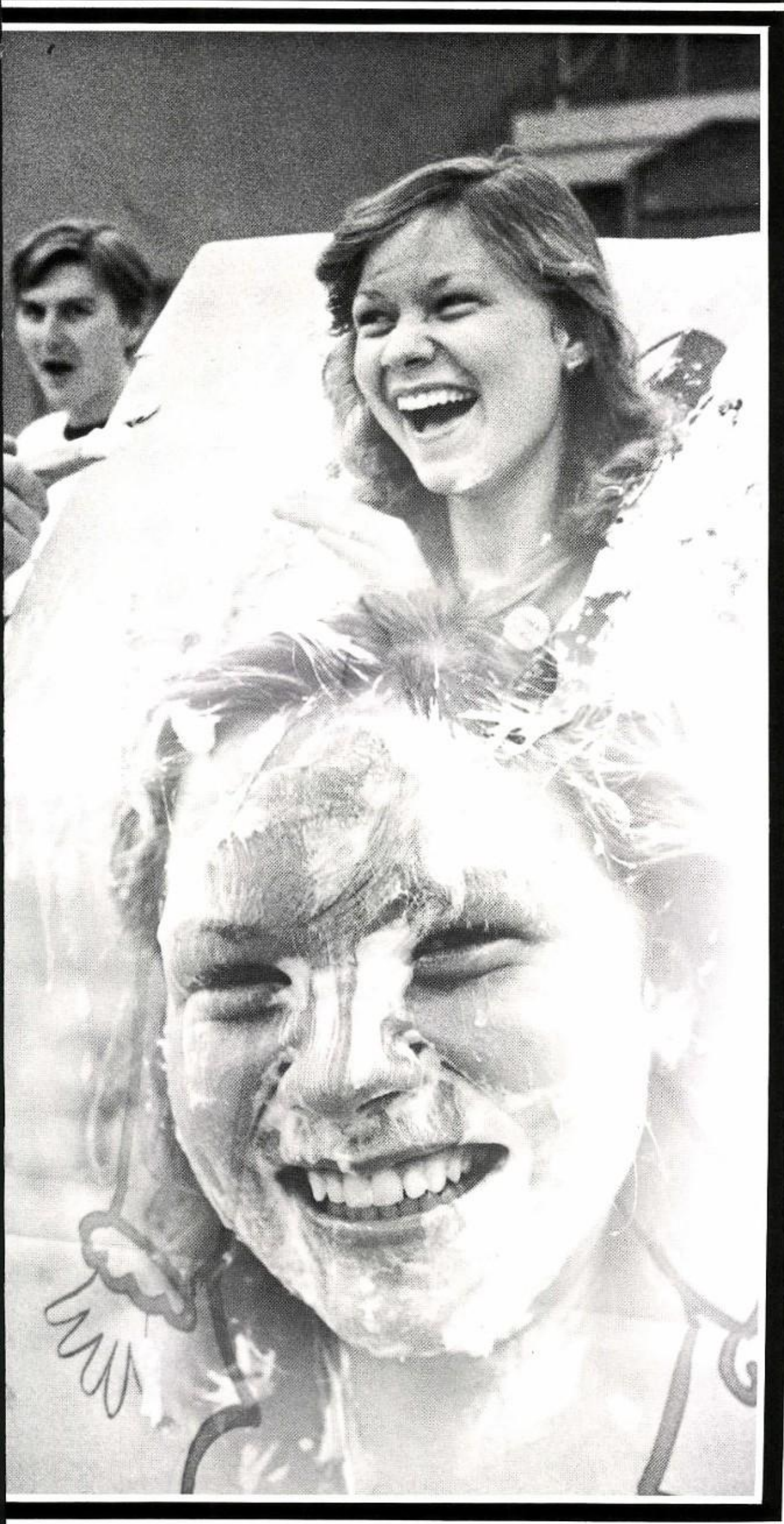
F. While instructing Mr. Anspaugh's first year Spanish class, senior Sherilyn Spade gives her students notes. This was their only homework for the day.

G. Getting instructions from principal W. Beau Christian, senior Elaine Yerancko listens very carefully. Elaine Monitored classes, sat in on conferences, and supervised lunch.



PEOPLE . . . PEOPLE





Will Lakeland produce a future Senator?

The beauty of a sunset can be seen in the "uniqueness" of its color spectrum painted in the sky. Students exhibit that same characteristic, which differentiates them from others, through their high school careers to prove their individuality. Whether an athlete, musician, artist, writer, scholar, vocalist, builder, future farmer, performer, or comedian each displays their own talent through hours of work or study.

In the 70's Norman Rockwell, The Bee Gee's, Agatha Christie, Jane Fonda, The Osmonds, Nelson Rockefeller, Barbara Streisand, Elton John, Marlon Brando, William S. Buckley, Neil Simon, Steve Martin, and Margaret Mead became famous through their performances, hit songs, or best-sellers.

Will Lakeland produce a future Congressman or Senator? Will one rise to fame in Hollywood? Could a LHS graduate become a millionaire, or win the Pulitzer Prize? Through determination, and devotion one can reach their goals. Although THE SUN SETS IN '79, with the end of a high school career for some, many will further their education to pursue future occupations.

A. Pie in the sky became pie in the eye for Student Council President Elaine Yeranko. Mr. Baxla, "best dressed" on Spirit Day, tantalized his target before smashing her in the face.

A. Showing off his newly owned senior key, Bruce Lambright, after much anticipation, excitably gets aroused from his key. These momentos gave seniors remembrances of the year.



Success lies within ourselves.

The last year of the 70's had finally arrived for the 140 senior class members of '79. In mid-September, senior Mary Myhnier was chosen for the honor of Homecoming queen. Also during the Homecoming week seniors showed spirit and artistic ability by winning the hall decorations for the second consecutive year.

Memories of four years of high school were kept alive through special possessions, pictures, and by reminiscing. Proms ... class rings ... senior keys ... ball games ... senior pictures ... 18th birthday ... old and new friends were only a small portion of all the memories gathered by seniors throughout the last year.

As the year progressed, seniors realized that having fun was not the only reason for high school. They saw that there were decisions to be made concerning future plans. It wasn't surprising for underclassmen to pass by the guidance office and find a senior checking out colleges and career opportunities.

On May 20, 1979, seniors concluded the year with graduation, followed by the annual senior party.

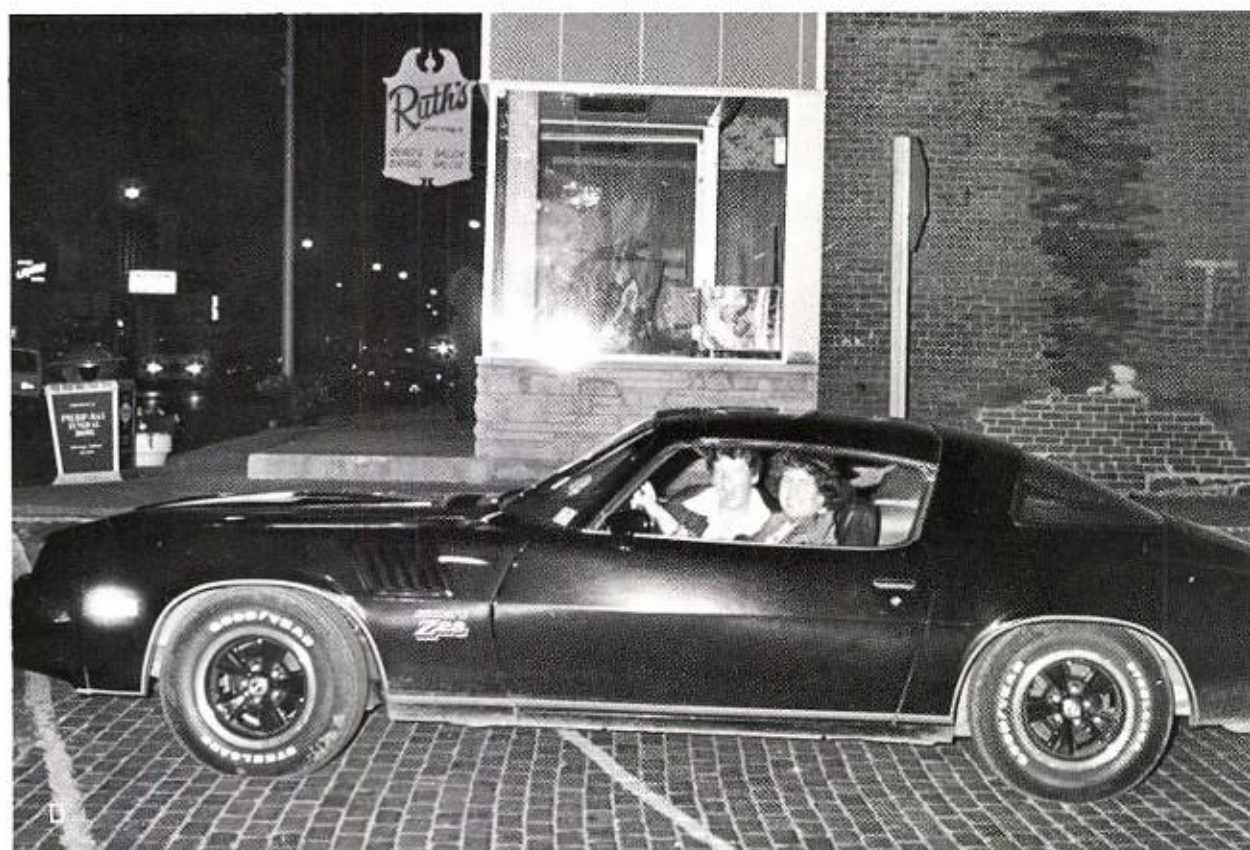
Seniors of '79 will always reminisce the proud fact of knowing they had succeeded.

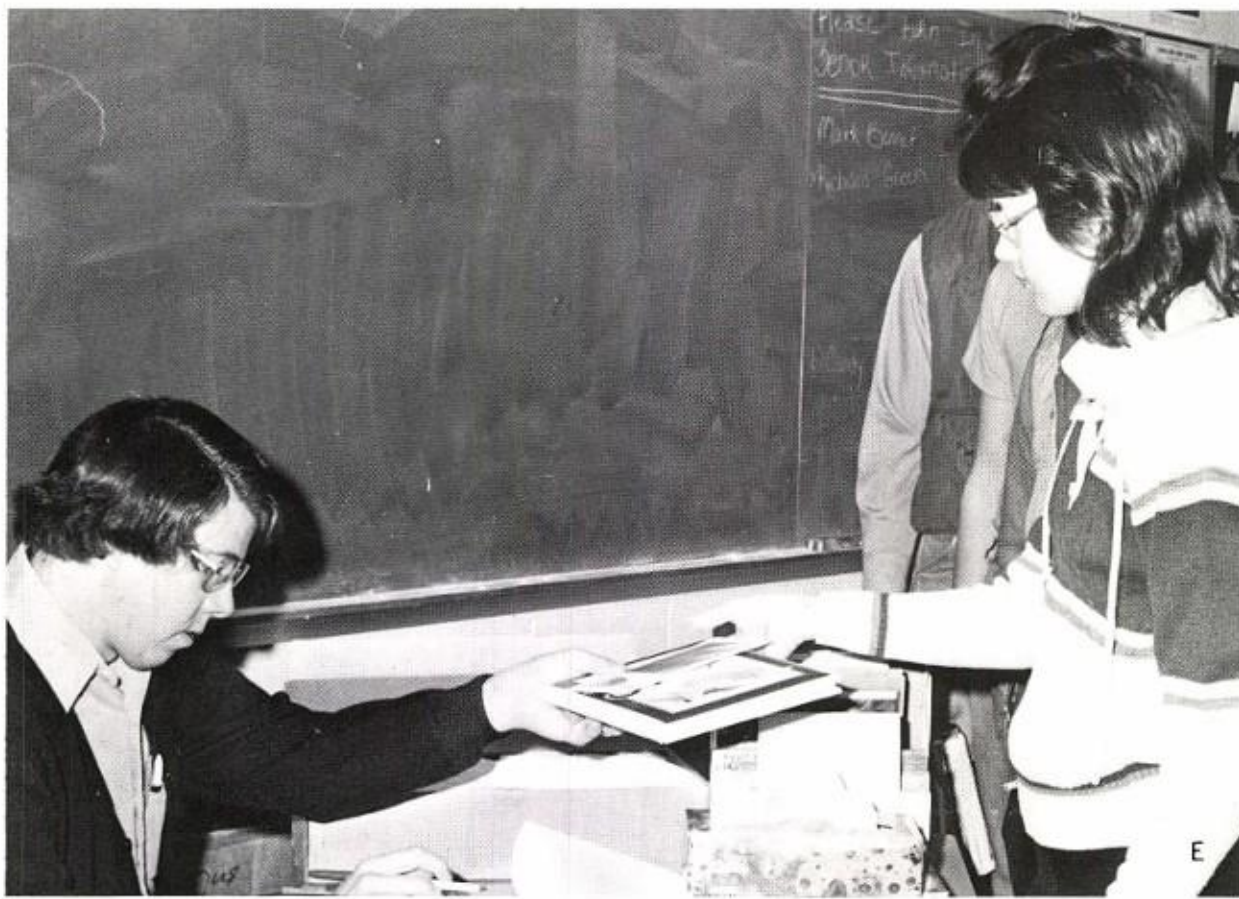


B. "Party Hearty" replies senior Paula Little to one of the many people who gave their opinion to her hat. "Hat Day" was a new addition to the Homecoming activities.

C. Senior Pam Trout takes time during sixth hour to catch up on previous bookkeeping assignments. Since bookkeeping was an advanced class, it was offered only to juniors and seniors.

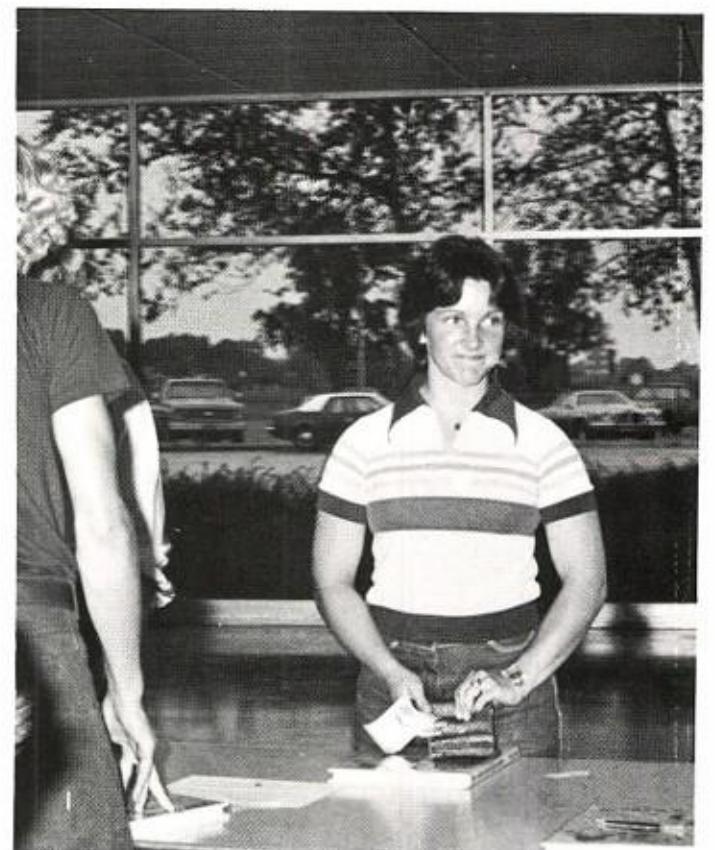
D. With nothing to do on a Saturday night, seniors Bruce Lambright and Jack Combs find excitement in tooling town. This proved to be a favorite passtime for students.





E. Issuing senior paraphernalia, economics teacher Ken Warren hands Brenda Gardner her memory book. Key chains, necklaces, and memorie books became cherished momentos.

F. "This is senior country!" Sitting in senior hall was one way to spend time before class to talk about future plans for college and graduation.



G. "Remember me always." Seniors Cathy Kunkle and Brenda Gardner take time out of class to sign their senior memory books. Seniors received their books and keys in December.

H. "Open Wide!" Senior Joan Schaeffer "munches out" in the annual cookie eating contest. This was the first year that a separate contest was held for girls.

I. Taking time out of her after school plans, senior Jodie Schrock stops by to pick up her yearbook. After putting on the dusk jackets and embossing names, the books were distributed.





Aldrich, Terry . — band 1-4, musical 3, Jr. & Sr. plays, pep block 3, 4, Sp. club 1, 2, GAA 1, 2
Anderson, Shari L. — pep block 1, 2, HOE 4, choir 3

Bell, Lisa — pep block 1, 2

Benne, Pamela Kay — bball pom-pons 1-4 Sp. club 2, 3, Math club 3, 4, MLG 3, pep block 1-3, GAA 1-3, Stu. C 4, class treas. 4, musical 1-3, Jr. play, FNA 1, NHS 4

Bennett, Mark A. — bball 1, 2, 4, Intramurals 2-4, FFA 2, 4, pep block 2, 3

Bickley, Sue Ann — track 1, band 1, 2, BOC 4, GAA 1, 2, Sr. play

Bishop, Pamela Sue — pep block 1-3, GAA 1-3, bball pom-pons 2-4, MIRAGE 2, 3, editor 4, Sp. club 1, 2, Corn School Queen Contest 4

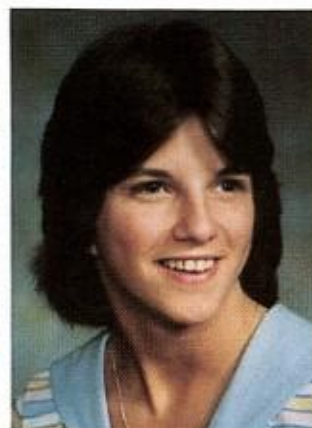
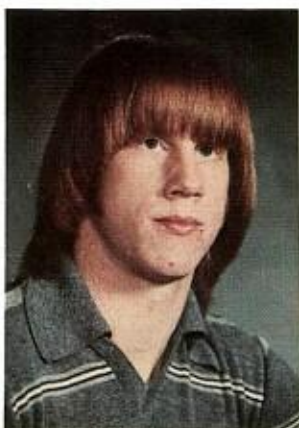
Blanchard, Marie — Math club 4, pep block 1-3, cheer. 1, GAA 1, NHS 4, Sp. club 1, 2, class officer 1, Stu. C. 1, 2, BOC 4, Jr. & Sr. plays

Bolin, Mike — fball 1-4, bball 1, 2, pep block 1, 2, track 1-3, MIRAGE 2, 3

Boots, Mark — fball 1-4, pep block 3, 4, FFA 1-4

Bordner, Jennifer — vball 2-4, bball 1-4, track 1-4, Stu. C. 1, 2, band 1, 2, Sr. play, pep block 1, 2, swing choir 1, musical 1

Boswell, Shelly Rene — EACC 3, HOE 4



Bowen, Craig D.

Boyd, Jeff L.

Boyd, Mike — EACC 3, Art club 4

Boyle, John — bball 1-4, cr. country 1-4

Brill, Jane — pep block 1-4, ICE 4

Burgi, Craig — st. band 2-4, FFA 1-4, Jr. play

Burroughs, Dave — wrestling 1-4, pep block 1, 2, ICE 4, EACC 3

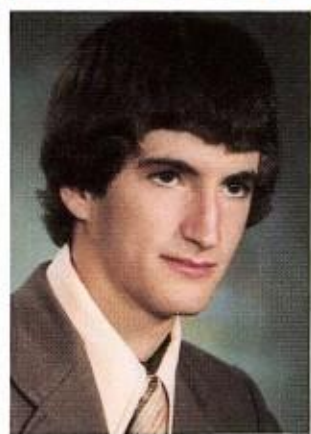
Calhoun, Sam — cr. country 1, 2, 4, bball 1, 4, track 1, bball 2, 3, 4, Stu. C. 1, 2, pep block 1, 2, Sp. club 1, Math club 2, 3, 4, musical 1-4, Jr. & Sr. plays, Letterman's 1-4

Caudill, Jeff — Intramurals 3, 4, swing choir 1, choir 1

Christner, Marsha — GAA 1-3, Sp. club 1-3, bball pom-pons 1-3, Capt. 4, pep block 1-3, musical 1, 2, Stu. C. 4

Cleveland, Jennifer Lynn — cheer 1, bball 1, track 1, Stu. C. 1-4, gymnas. 2-4, Latin club 3, 4, choir 1, 2, swing choir 1, 2, Math club 4, musical 2-4

Combs, Jack Michael — choir 1-4, swing choir 1, 3, 4, Sr. play, musical 3, 4, pep block 3, 4, Drama club 4



Connelly, Pamela Sue — pm-pns 1-4, Jr. play, sw. choir 1-4, Sp. club 1, 2, pep block 1-4, ICE 4, choir 1

Curtis, Christine M. — Sp. cl. 1, GAA 1-3, MLG 3, p. block 1-3, trackettes 3, pom-poms 3, ICE sec. 4

Dixon, Charles — FFA 1-3, bball stat. 2-4, ICE 4

Dudley, Nancy — trette. 1, p. bl. 1-4, muscl. 3, 4, band 1-4, Jr. & Sr. pl.

Dunlap, Sheldon D. — FFA 1-4, p. bl. 2, 4, ACE 4, MIRAGE 3, cr. cnty. 2

Endres, Marcia — vball 1-4, bball 2, 3, mscl. 1-4, Stu. C. 3, 4, St. band 2-4, NHS 3, 4, Sp. cl. 2-4, MLG 3, P. bl. 1-3, FCA 3, 4, Math cl. 4, Sr. play, GAA 1-4

Endres, Mary Lynn — band 1-4, GAA 1-4, p. bl. 1-3, Sp. cl. 1, 2, NHS 3, 4, vball 1-4, bball 1-3, FCA 3, 4, MLG 3, Math cl. 4, musical 1-4

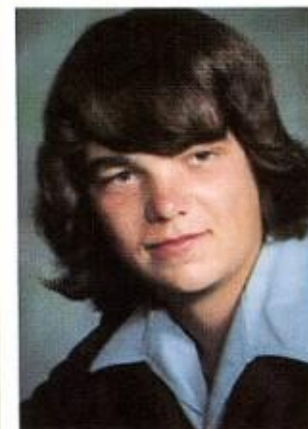
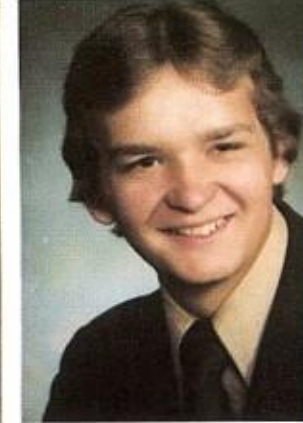
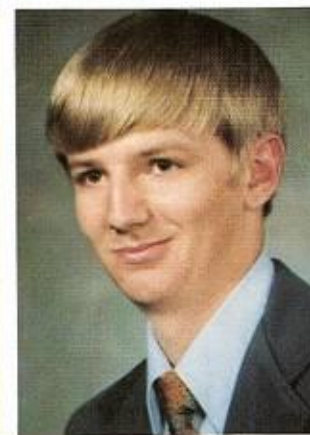
Friend, Linda Ann — GAA 1-3, Math cl. 4, Art cl. 2-4, FNA 1, 2, Jr. & Sr. pl. p. bl. 3, Spanish club 1-3

Fry, Kirk Allen — bsball 1, 2, bball 1, 2, cr. cnty. 2-4, st. band 3, 4, p. bl. 1, sw. choir 2-4, NHS 2-4, mscl. 1-4, Stu. C. 1, 4, Jr. & Sr. pl. cl. pres. 3, Quiz Bowl 1-4, Ltrmn. 2-4, Math cl. 4, Intrals. 3, 4

Fuller, Peggy A.

Gaff, Christopher — bsball 1-3, Intr. 3

Gardner, Brenda — GAA 2, Spanish Club 2



Gilmore, Michelle D. — NHS 2-4, pep block 2-4, Math cl. 3, 4, Echo 3, Editor 4, Sr. play, Sp. cl. 1-4, mscl. 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 1-4

Gray, David — FFA 1, 2

Green, Willie — VBT 3, 4

Grobis, Paul Edward — VBT 3, 4

Grobis, Thomas Michael (Grobe) — pep bl. 1-4, FFA 1-4, mgr. 4, ACE 4, Cookie-Eater 1-3, Intramurals 4

Grogg, Carmen Jean

Grossman, Brian — FFA 1-4, ACE 4, band 1, st. band 2, 3

Growcock, Kevin L. — stu. c. 2, FFA 1-4, Intrals. 3, 4, pep block 2-4

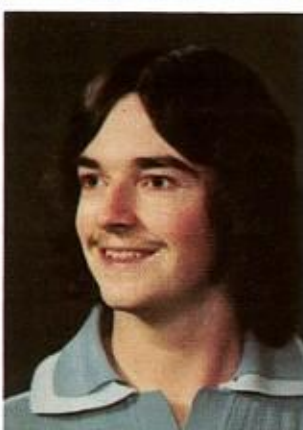
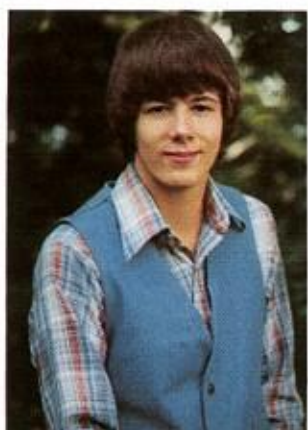
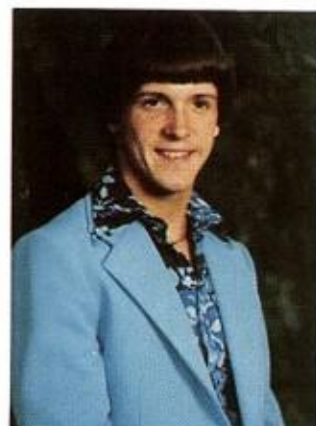
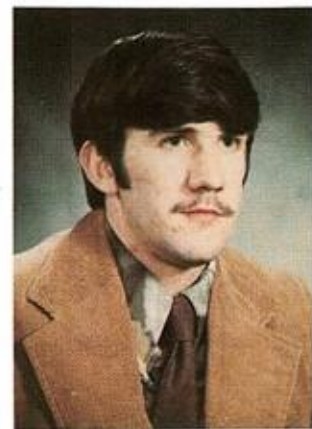
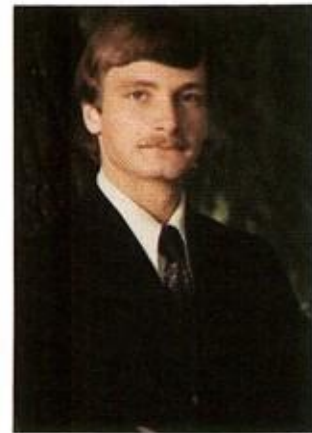
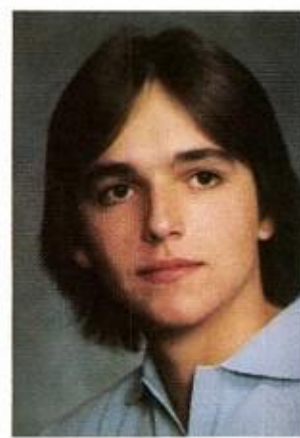
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Gunthrop, Allen — FFA 1-4, Intrals. 4, ACE 4, Jr. play, band 1-3, stage band 3

Hackett, Lisa Ann — band 1, 2, gymnas. 2, pep bl. 1, 2, Sr. play, GAA 1, Stu. C. 1, powder puff 1-4

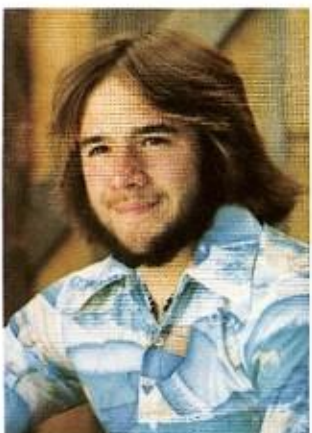
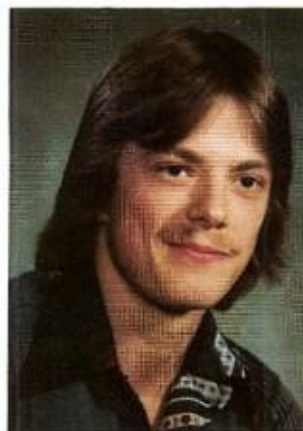
Halferty, Nancy — EACC 3, 4, FHA, pep block 1-4

Harris, Joe — cr. cnty. 1, Intrals. 4
 Harp, Daniel G. — bball 1-4, cr. cnty. 1-4, track 1, 2, Letterman's 2-4, class president 2
 Hayes, Ron F.
 Helmer, Janene Renee — Pep bl. 1-4, trackettes 2, bball 2, GAA 1, 2, FCA 1, BOC 4, Sr. play NHS 4
 Henderson, Linda
 Holst, Denise ReNell — vball mgr. 2, EACC 3, ICE 4, GAA 2, Pep bl. 1-4
 Hoover, Peggy — Drama club 4, Pep bl. 4, ICE 4
 Huffman, Kent, — EACC 3, ICE 4
 Hufnagle, Tony — wrestling 1-4
 James, Daniel Scott — BBC 4, cr. cnty. 1-4, bball 1-4, track 1-3, Math club 4, Letterman's 2-4, class president 1, musical 2
 Johnson, Edwina Lea — GAA 2, 3, Pep block 3, BOC 4
 Jones, George Roy — FFA 1-4, FCA 4, ACE 4, Poultry team 1-3, track 3

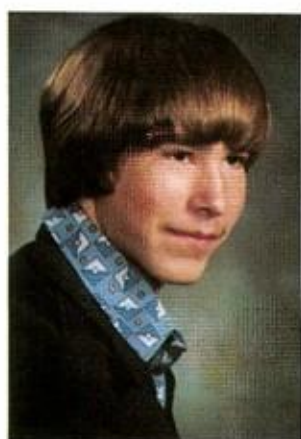


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 Kehr, Denise M. — band 1, Stu. C. 3, Pep bl. 1-3, GAA 1-3, Sr. play, Latin club 1, powder puff 1, 2
 Keister, Francine — FHA 1-3, HCA 2, 3, Speech & Debate 1, 2, pm-pns. 3
 Kime, John — Intrals. 2-4, track 2, 4, Cookie-Eater 2-4, Art club 4
 King, Jaynee Renee — cheer 1-3, GAA 1, 2, FHA 1, cl. vp. 4, Homecoming att. 2-4, Pep bl. 1-3, Pres. 4, mscl. 1-3, Stu. C. 4, FCA 3, 4, Math club 3, 4, NHS 2-4, DAR 4
 Kirk, Brent Philip — cr. cnty 2, 3, NHS 2-4, bball 1-4, track 2, Math club 4, Letterman's 4
 Kratz, Denny
 Kuehner, Theresa Annette — Pep bl. 2, ICE 4, EACC 3
 Kunkle, Cathy J. — bball 1-4, Stu. C. 2, Pep bl. 1-4, track 1, GAA 1-3
 Lambright, Bruce — MLG 3, 4, FFA 1-4, Echo 3, 4, Quill & Scroll 3, 4, Jr. play, Pep bl. 3, 4, band 3, choir 1
 Lambright, Lori Ann — Pep bl. 1-4, GAA 1, 2, band 1, 2, NHS 4
 Lambright, Tracie — GAA 1-3, MIRAGE 3, Sp. cl. 3, P. bl. 1-4, trackettes

Lehman, Merlann — bball 1, 2, track 1, vball 2, EACC 3, ICE 4
 LeVeque, Todd — tennis 1-3, bball 1, 2, D.E. 4, Mustang club 3, 4
 Levitz, Carolyn — ICE 4, Pep block 1
 Lewis, Kelly Colleen — cheer 2-4, Pep bl. 1-4, pm-pns 1, 2, band 1, 2, st. band 2-4, mscl. 1-4, Stu. C. 1, GAA 1-3, NHS 3, 4, MLG 2, 3, Spanish club 1, 2, gymnas. 1
 Little, Paula Renee — Pep bl. 1-3, GAA 1, band 1-4, MIRAGE 4, Jr. play. Stu. C. 4, powder puff 1-4
 Longfellow, Candace
 Lounsbury, Butch — track 1-3, Jr. play, Ltrmn's 3, 4, Campus Life 3, Pep bl. 2, 3, ICE 4, track mgr. 4
 Malone, John Scott — NHS 3, 4, Math cl. 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 3, 4, mscl. 3, Sr. play, Intramurals 3
 Maples, Robecka L. — Pep bl. 3, Jr. play, pm-pns, 4, ICE 4
 McDonald, Maribeth — Pep bl. 1, 2, GAA 1-3, vball 2, 3, FHA 3, 4, HOE 4
 Meek, Gerry — tennis 2, 3, MVP 4, bball mgr. 3, 4, Ltrmn. 3, 4, mscl. 2, Stu. C. 1, Echo 3, 4, Intrals. 4
 Meeks, Kent D. — bball 1-4, golf 1-4, fball 1-4, Ltrmn. 2-4, ICE 4

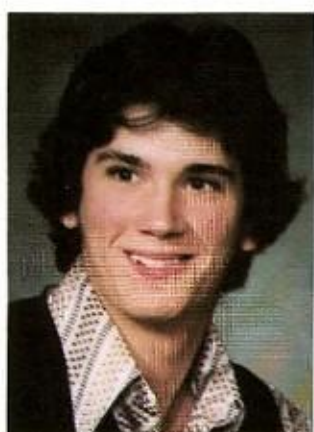


Miller, Alice (Beaty) — Pep block 1, concert choir 3, 4
 Miller, James Mitchell — golf 1-4, BBC 4, fball 1, 2, Intrals. 3, 4, st. band 1-4, sw. choir 2, mscl. 2-4, Pep bl. 1, 2, MLG 1-4, Ltrmn. 3, 4, bball 1, Stu. C. 1, 2
 Miller, Link — bball 1, Intrals. 2-4
 Miller, Mel — fball 1-4, wrestling 2-4 track 1, FFA 1-4, ACE 4, Pep bl. 1-3, VP 4, Jr. play
 Mishler, Shelle
 Moore, Drannon — bsball 1-4, ACE 4, Pep bl. 2, 3, Intrals. 2-4 Ltrmn. 4
 Mullins, Penny — Jr. & Sr. plays, BOC 4, Drama cl. 4, Sp. cl. 1, 2, Pep block 4, choir 1
 Myers, Debra — Pep bl. 2, 3, Jr. play
 Mynhier, Mary K. — bball 1, 2, vball 2-4, mat- maid 3, 4, Latin cl. 1, 2, Pep bl. 1-4, GAA 1-4, H.C. Queen
 Neff, Vernon — FFA 1-4, ACE 4, Pep bl. 3, 4
 Nelson, Ronnie — EACC 3, gymnas. 3
 Patrick, Gwen — ICE 4, FHA 2, Pep bl. 3



Peters, Denny — sw. choir 3, 4, bb stat. 2-4, Math cl. 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 2, cr. cnty. 2, mscl. 3, 4, MLG 3, Intrals. 2, Pep bl. 1, 2, NHS 4
 Petersen, Holly — vball 1-4, track 1-4, GAA 1-4, Pep bl. 1-3, st. band 2-4, sp. cl. 2, 3, mscl. 1, 2, 4, FCA 2-4, Stu. C. 4, NHS 2-4, Quiz Bowl 1, 4, Math cl. 4, Latin cl. 1
 Pfenning, Tami Zoellen — Pep bl. 3, Jr. play, FNA 2, Sp. cl. 1-3, MLG 1, mscl. 1, GAA 2, 3, pm-pns 3, 4, st. band 1-4
 Phillips, Deb — Latin cl. 1, cheer 1, Homecoming att. 1, Stu. C. 1-3, MLG 1-3, mscl. 1-4, st. band 1-4, Pep bl. 1-4, GAA 1-3, track 2-4
 Phillips, Ronald L. — track 1-4
 Pieratt, Lisa — ICE 4, band 1, track 1, bball 1, Pep bl. 1, 3
 Plyley, Jack — fball 1-4, Intrals. 1-4, Ger. cl. 1, FCA 1-3, VBT 3
 Poorman, Robin — GAA 1-3, Pep bl. 1, 2, MLG 2, mscl. 3, Miss LaGrange County 3, FCA 3, trackette 2, 3
 Pranger, Reinette — Sr. play, ICE 4, powder puff 1-4, Pep block 2, 3
 Pratt, Sherry Lor — Pep bl. 1, 2, ICE 4
 Reyenga, Matthew K. — fball 1-4, golf 1-4, wrestling 1-4, FCA 1-4, sw. choir 3, 4, Ltrmn. 3, 4, mscl. 2-4, Drama club 4, MLG 3
 Ringler, Brad — bball 1-3, Intrals. 4

Russell, Robyn — HOE 4
 Savick, Tony
 Schaeffer, Joan Marie — pm-pns. 2-4, MIRAGE 3, 4, Sp. cl. 1-3, FNA 1, 2, Pep bl. 3, GAA 1-3, mscl. 1, Quill & Scroll 3, 4
 Schrock, Jill Jolene — Pep bl. 2-4, band 1-4, BOC 4
 Schrock, Jodie C. — GAA 1, 2, Pep bl. 1-3, track 1, gymnas. 2-4, HOE 4, powder puff 1-4, cl. pres. 4
 Seman, Sally Jane — Pep bl. 1-3, NHS 3, 4, Latin cl. 2, Math cl. 3, FHA 3, 4, EACC 4, candy st. 1, 2
 Shook, Karen — Stu. C. 2, 3, Art club 1, 2, Pep block
 Smith, Rodney — bball 1, fball 1, mgr. 2, bsball 1-4, Pep bl. 1, 2, Ger. cl. 1, Intrals. 2-4, ICE 4
 Smith, Tonda Lu — bball 1, Stu. C. 1, 2, Jr. cl. VP, Pep bl. 1-3, Sr. play, powder puff 1-4, Drama 4, Campus Life 2
 Soper, Paul C. — tennis 1-4, Quiz Bowl 1-4, Latin cl. 1-3, NHS 2-4, Math cl. 3, Science cl. 1, mscl. 1-4, band 1, st. band 3, sw. choir 2-4, bball stat. 3, 4
 Spade, Sherilyn Renee' — bball 1-3, trackette 1, 3, Spanish club 1
 Sparrow, Dave



Sparrow, James E.

Stewart, Roy

Strayer, Kelly A. — Pep bl. 2, GAA 2, 3, choir 1
Strayer, Lori A. — GAA 1, 2, band 1-3, gymnas.
2, Art club 1, 2, mscl. 1-4, powder puff 2, Sr.
play, pep bl.

Taylor, Rhonda — Sp. cl. 1, GAA 1-3, Pep bl. 1-4,
track 1-4, ICE VP 4

Taylor, Todd — fball 1-4, wrestling 1-3, Ltrmn. 3,
4, Math cl. 3, mscl. 2, Intrals. 4, Latin club 1

Thompson, Kathleen R. — GAA 2, 3, MLG 3, Pep
bl. 1-4, band 1-3, sw. choir 1

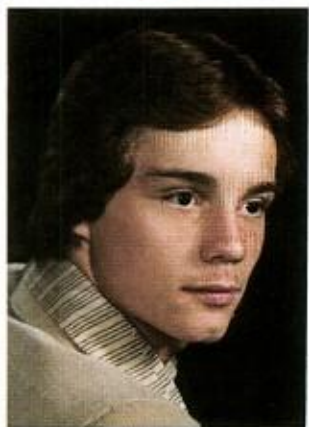
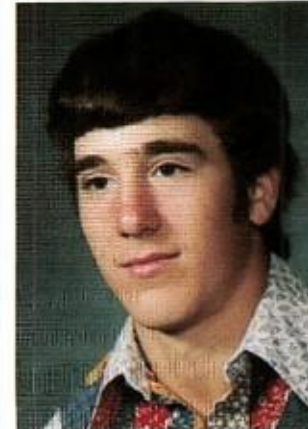
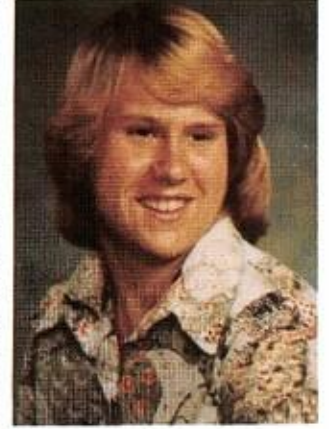
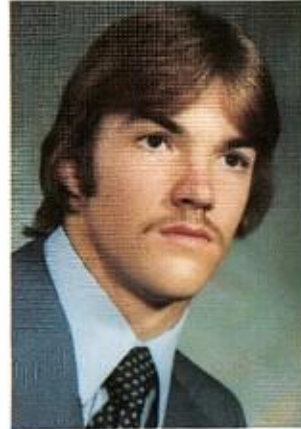
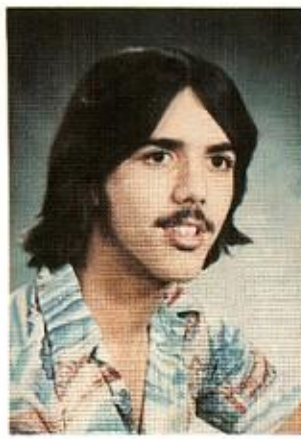
Trout, Pamela Sue — Pep bl. 1-4, GAA 1-4, FNA
1, FHA 1, 2, Math cl. 4, BOC VP 4, Sp. cl. 1, 2,
Echo & MIRAGE 4

Ulery, Dee Annette — cheer 1-4, GAA 1-3, FNA 1,
MLG 3, 4, Pep bl. 1-4, mscl. 1, 2, Stu. C. 1, golf
stat. 3, 4

VanAntwerp, James — cr. cnty mgr. 1, 3, 4, bb
mgr. 1-4, track mgr. 1-3, bsball mgr. 4, fball 2,
Stu. C. 1, Ltrmn. 3, 4, st. band 1-4, FCA 2-4, Sr.
play, mscl. 1-4, MLG Math club 3, 4, Ger. club
1, NHS 4

VanWagner, Jon — wrestling 1-4, Sr. play, ICE 4

Vaughn, Linda — matmaids 1-4, pm-pns. 1-4,
band 1, 2, MLG 3, GAA 1, 2, Pep bl. 1-3, Latin
cl. 1, 2, ICE pres. 4, mscl. 1



Wagner, Beth Ann — Pep bl. 1-3, band 1, 2, GAA
2, 3, Stu. C. 4, Math cl. 4, NHS 4, Latin club 1

Welker, Tammy Sue — MIRAGE 4, Pep bl. 1, bb
mgr. 1, candy striper 2

Whitlock, Betty R. — Jr. play, Pep block 2-4

Wolf, Diane — FNA 1-4, candy st. 1-4, Math cl. 1,
Pep bl. 2-4, band 1, mscl. 1, FHA 3, Sp. cl. 4

Wood, John Michael — fball 1-4, Pep bl. 3, cheer
3, 4, Intrals. 3, 4, bsball 3, 4, wrestling 1, 2

Yeranko, Elaine Marie — NHS 3, 4, GAA 1-4, vball
1-4, bball 1, 2, Pep block 1-3, Sp. cl. 1-3, Sr.
play, MIRAGE 3, 4, musical 1, 2, 4, Math club 4,
Science Fair 3, Quill & Scroll 3, 4, Stu. C. 3,
Pres. 4

Green, Richard

Poorman, Ric



Senior peers produce polls.

The views of the LHS students often differ with that of their teachers, parents, and employers. That is why the viewpoint of peers is valued. The following are some of the results of the poll taken by the Senior Class.

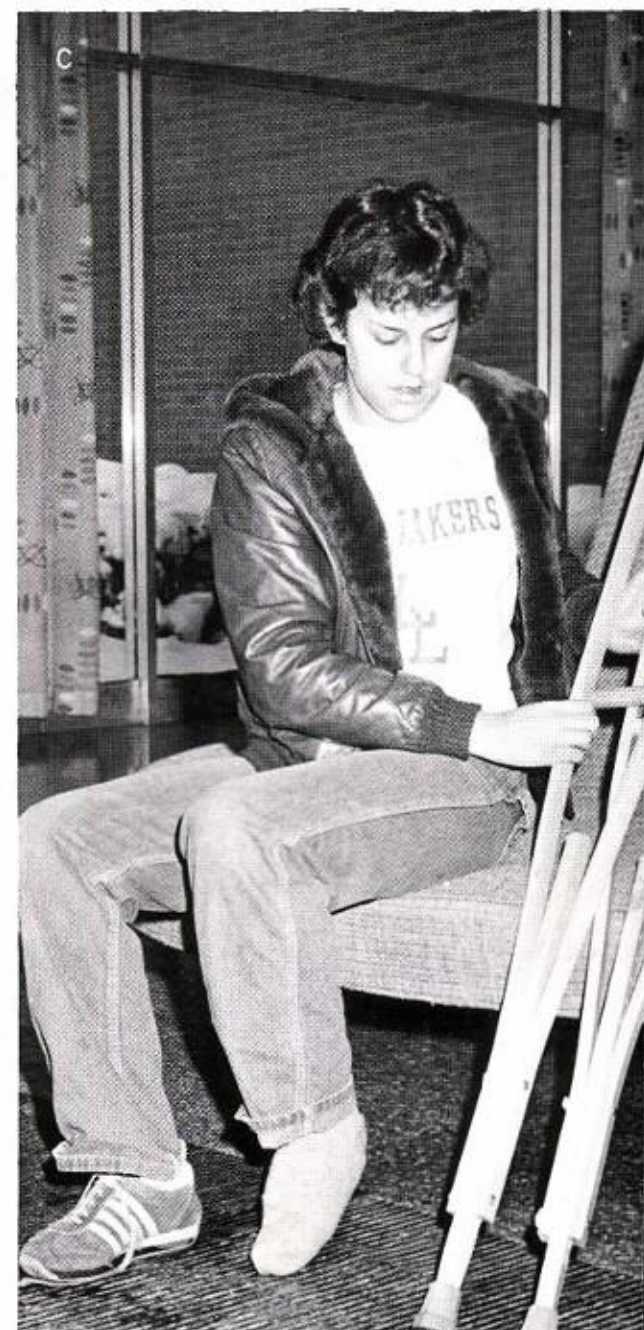
Merlann Lehman and Elmer Sheppard were voted as the "cutest couple." Carmen Grogg and Kent Meeks were awarded as the "sexiest" individuals. Jaynee King and Dan Harp flash the "cutest smiles." "Class Clowns" included John Wood and Tammy Stanford. Those "most likely to succeed" were Michelle Gilmore and Kirk Fry. The poll also consisted of Fastest Car, Most Spacey, and School Skipper.

C. Waiting for her ride home, senior Kathy Kunkle props up her crutches to "take it easy." Kathy injured her ankle during a Lady Laker roundball game.



A. At the annual Homecoming bonfire, varsity cheerleaders Robin Lewis and Dee Ulery lead cheers to raise spirit. The bonfire was held after the powder puff football game.

B. Mrs. Gailis' freshmen English classes get together for a supper at the Essenhaus. The freshmen also traveled to the Indiana Dunes State Park on May 12.





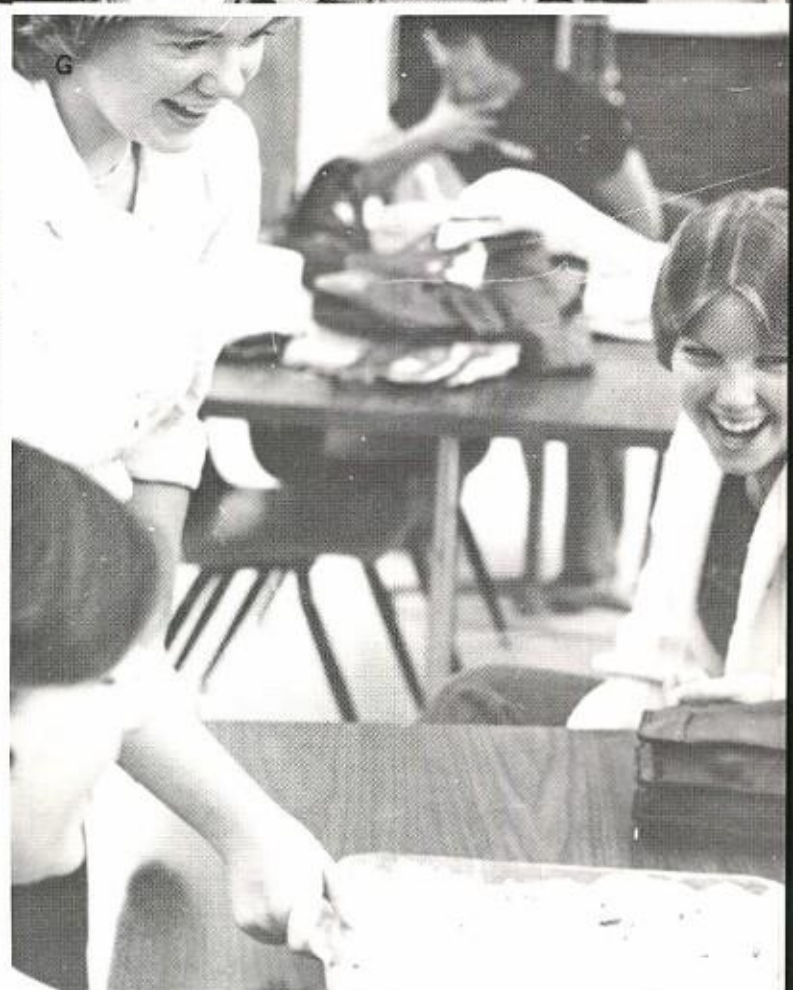
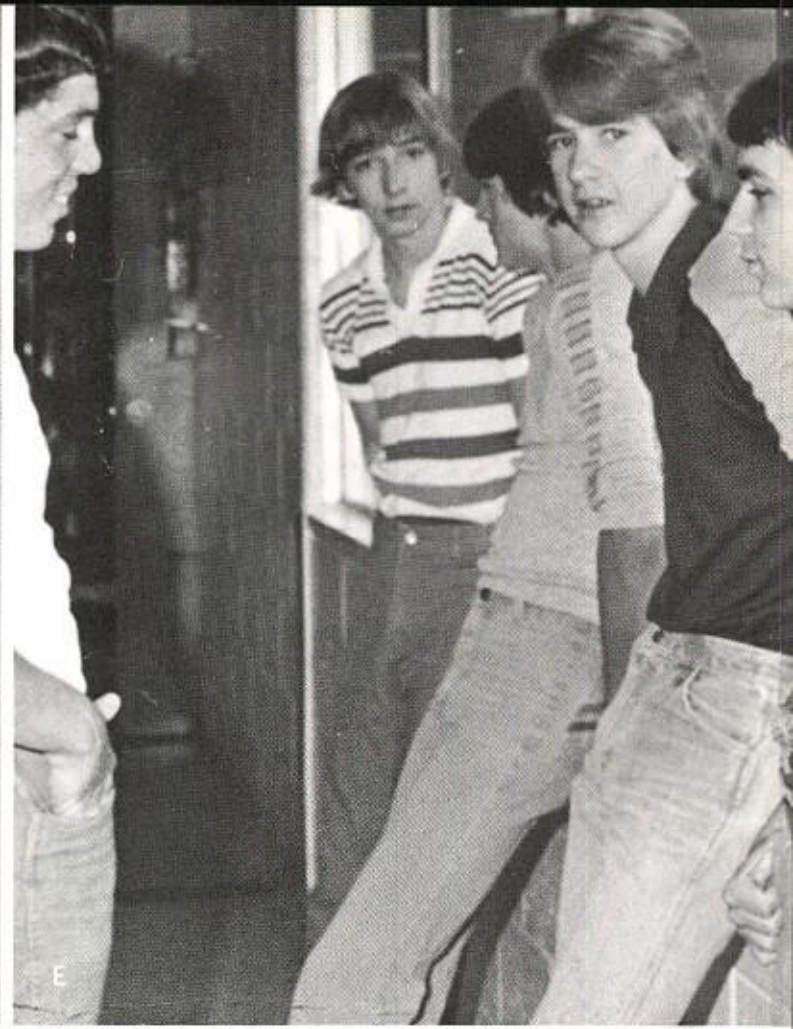
D. Junior Trudi Barkdull completes registering for her senior year. Seniors donated their classtime to help underclassmen schedule their classes for the 1979-80 school year.

F. Students often shared and decorated their lockers to ease the monotony of the day. These lockers belong to Molly Brown and Kelly Eymmer, Pam Bishop, Jane Zabona and Jo Sturgis, and Brent Barker.



E. Before class begins in the morning junior guys Kevin Jones, Mark Hannon, Terry Cross, Mike Shank, and Curt Tomlinson congregate in the hall. Mr. Potter's room was a favorite place to gather.

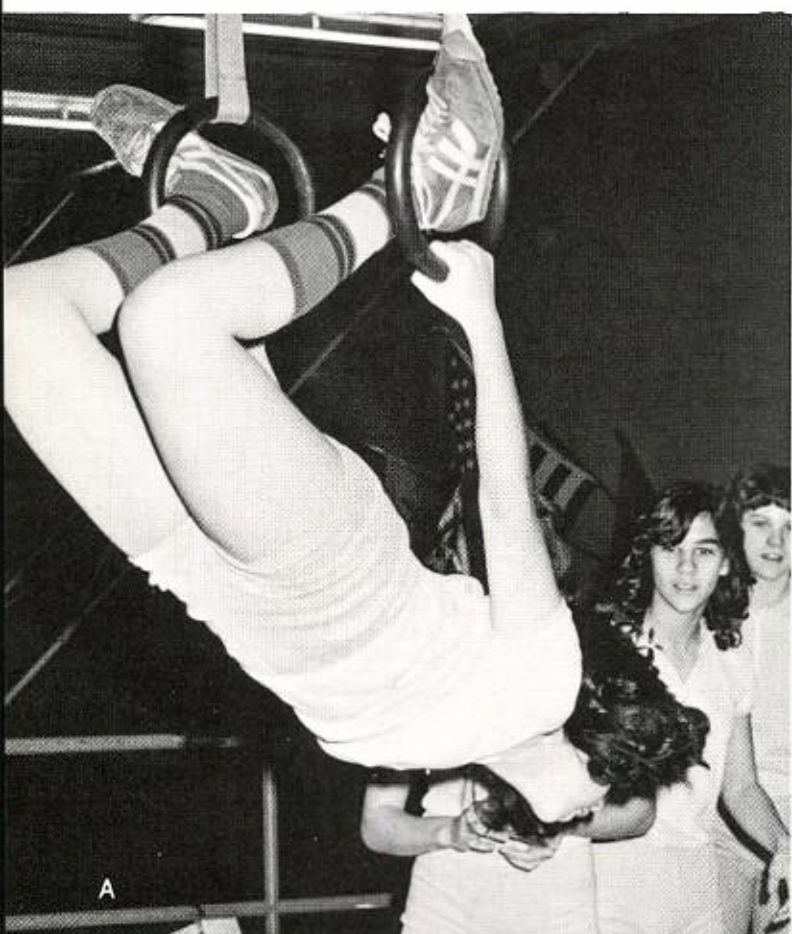
G. During Mr. Keeslar's TAP class, juniors much down on Teresa Schrock's deep-dish pizza. Sallie Sweeney seems to enjoy the jokes and laughter of her friends during the class.



A. Freshman Barb Randall attempts to do a "bird's nest" in physical education. The gymnastics unit included working on the horse, rings, parallel bars, and balance beam.

B. After all the homework is done, students take time out to rap with Miss Huffman during Consumer Math. The Christmas decorations proved to make a happy atmosphere to work in.

C. Underclassmen relax in the commons and "check-out" the new yearbooks. Signing books and lounging in the commons are a "tradition" on the night that the books are handed out.



D. Underclassmen are called upon for some strange activities. Here sophomore Miss Pomerooy helps her lab partner with a photography assignment by controlling the wheel.

Dates graduated from big macs to steaks.

It was a quiet, moonlit night. My date approached me for a good-night kiss. Suddenly I sneezed! On a first date, while nervously sitting in the car and waiting for the door to be opened by my date, I noticed he had already walked by my door and was headed towards McDonald's. Sound embarrassed? As underclassmen started to date those situations did occur. "I've never had that many embarrassing moments on a date, but before the night's over I usually trip and make a fool of myself," sophomore Lori Ford recalled.

As the closing of the 70's brought a strong Women's Liberation movement, it also brought a change to underclassmen dating. Now, instead of the traditional date where the boy paid for the evening, the girls were also pitching in. "I don't think it's right for girls to assume that guys will pay for everything. I always offer to pay. It's only fair," sophomore Natalie Miller stated.

"Where should we go?" Underclassmen couples usually found themselves at the movies and the McDonalds afterwards, although the "Hut" was a common place to go. As relationships grew, couples found other places to go. Instead of the "regular" places, older couples went to Elkhart or Ft. Wayne for concerts. "When couples first start dating they usually just go to the show, but after they date a while they go shopping or to Cedar Point," sophomore Deb McCoy stated.

Dating in all levels of underclassmen life began with freshmen developing relationships. As they matured so did their styles of dating. Dates progressed from a Big Mac at McDonalds to a steak at Patterson's, from movies in Sturgis to trips to Elkhart or Fort Wayne. This progression in dating habits occurred in UNDERCLASSMEN LIFE.

E. "GOTCHA!" Juniors Mike Kime and Brian Hart attempt to liven up a pass period. Since pass periods only lasted five minutes students usually hurried from class to class.



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Adkins, Sandy '80
 Aldrich, Dev '80
 Aldrich, Lori '80
 Anderson, Janice '82
 Anderson, Lisa '80
 Armey, Joy '80
 Auter, Andy '82

Atkinson, Angela '82
 Atkinson, Kim '80
 Atwater, Lorraine '82
 Bachman, Kurt '82
 Baldrige, Harold '82
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 Ball, Dan '80

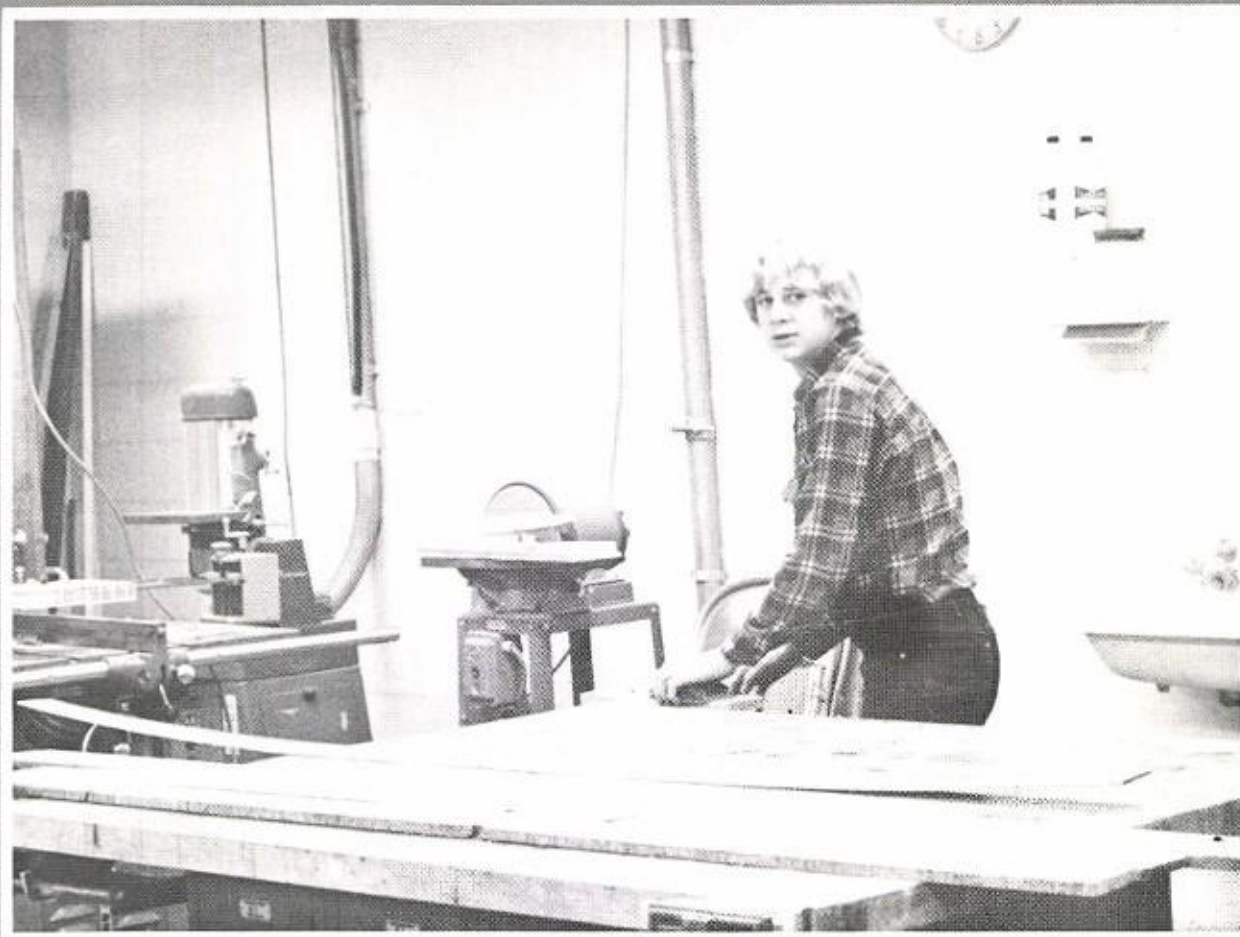
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 Beaty, Sara '82
 Bell, Carole '82
 Bell, Cheryl '80
 Bell, Kirk '82
 Bickley, Tina '81
 Bir, Tony '82

Blair, Kim '80
 Blankenship, Patty '82
 Blanchard, Sherri '82
 Blowers, Ernest '82
 Bolen, Val '82
 Bontrager, Barbara '82
 Boots, Jill '81



A. Auctioneer Jerry Grogg waits for a final bid on sophomore Zane Zynda at the slave auction. Student Council members were auctioned as slaves to carry books and clean lockers.



B. Sanding wood for his project, sophomore Mike McKowen glances at the photographer. By enrolling in Woods 3 & 4, one could make desks, tables, or whatever they wanted.



C. Hunting for a lost English notebook, freshman Kent Schmidt searches the confines of his locker. Most students found the lack of shelves to be the biggest problem with their lockers.



Boring, Paul '81
Bortner, Gary '80
Borum, Nancy '80
Boss, Vicky '81
Boswell, Jody '81
Bowling, Kathy '81
Boyd, Barbara '81

Boyd, Kathy '82
Boyles, Lisa '81
Boyles, Tracey '82
Brady, Anne '81
Brady, David '81
Bragg, Cindy '80
Brandenburg, Sherri '81

Bresick, Ruth '80
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Brown, Molly '80
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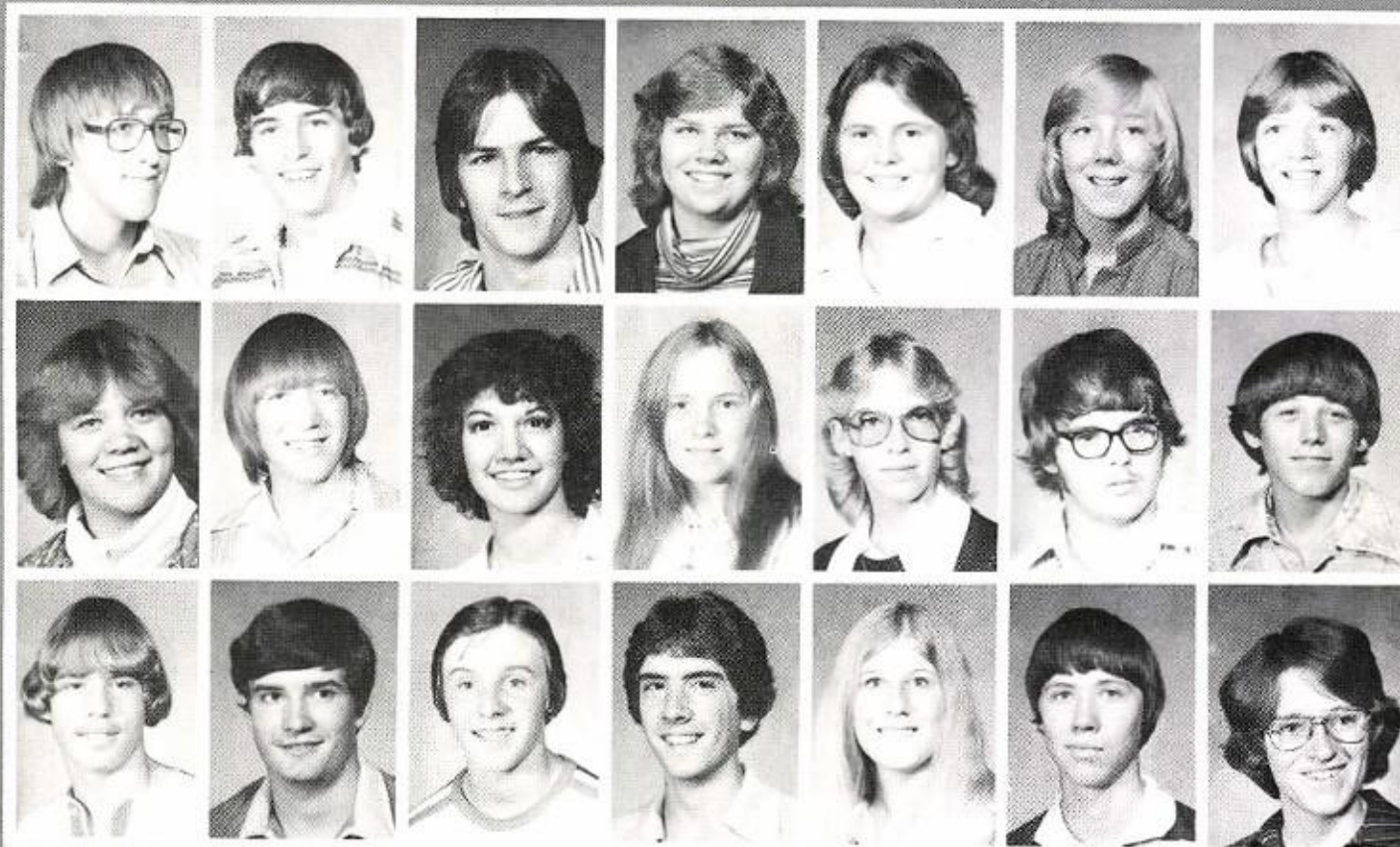
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Burkey, Jonathan '80
Burkhead, Julie '80
Burkhead, Jon '82

Burroughs, Mike '82
Byers, Fred '82
Caldwell, Kim '81
Caldwell, Mark '80
Calhoun, Deb '80
Calhoun, Randy '82
Campbell, Lori '80

Chlebus, Sharon '81
 Chrisman, Anna '80
 Christian, Mike '82
 Chupp, Delmar '80
 Cleveland, Greg '82
 Cline, Kimberly '82
 Cline, Rhonda '82

Coffman, Paul '81
 Collins, Teresa '80
 Combs, Danny '80
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 Conley, Brenda '82
 Conley, Dan '80

Conley, Pauline '82
 Connelly, Sherry '81
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 Conrad, Peggy '81
 Cooper, Teresa '81
 Cox, Leslie '80
 Crabtree, Carrie '82



Crabtree, Robert '81
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 Davis, Irene '82
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 Dearduff, Carry '81
 Demske, Joe '80

Devlin, Jack '81
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 Duzan, Debra '80

Freshmen get lost in the maze.

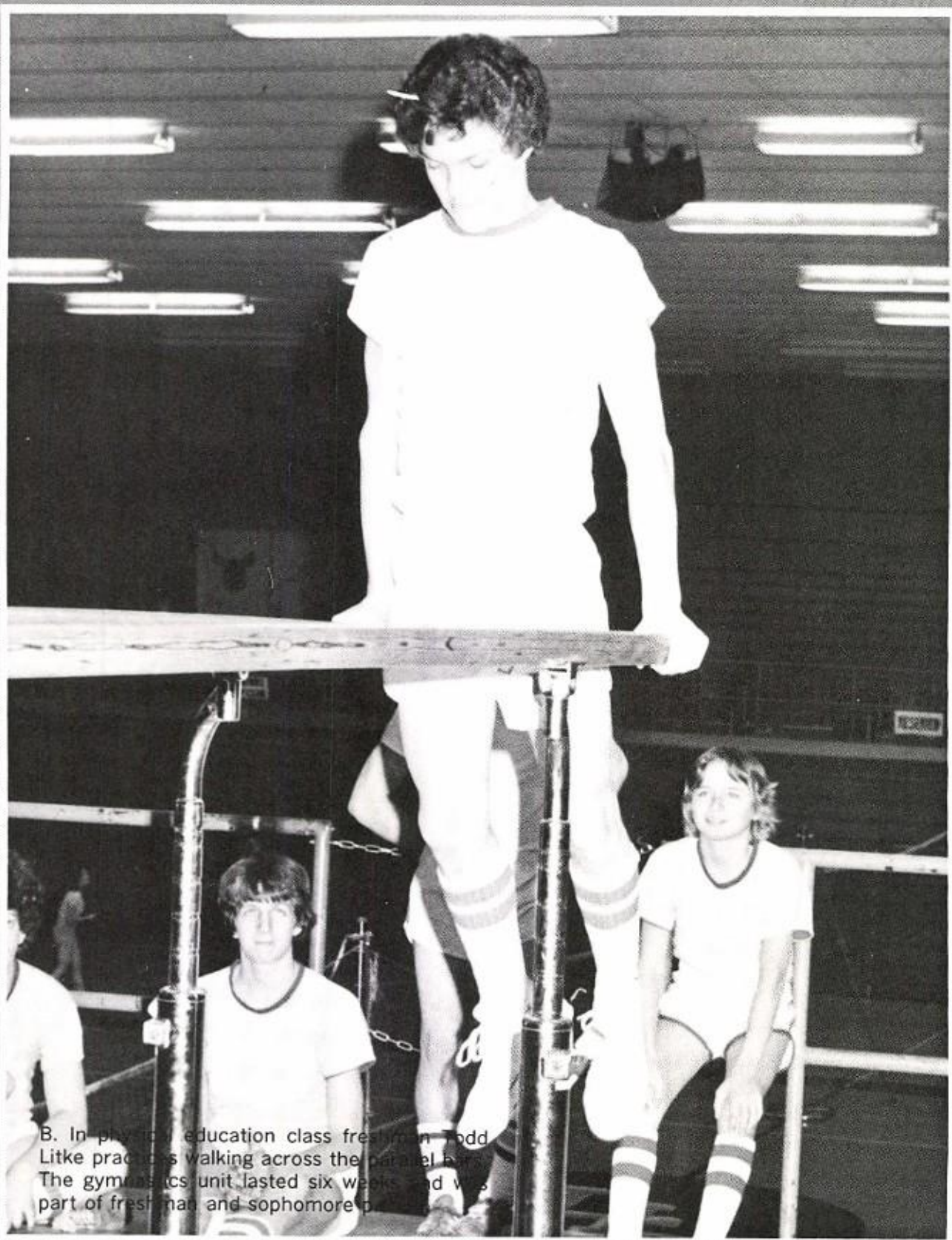
Freshmen nervously awaited the first day of school, the day in which they walked through the big glass doors into the "Home of the Lakers." Confused, uncertain, and afraid freshmen struggled to fit in with the new high school environment.

Freshmen experienced frightening situations in the first week of school ranging from seniors cutting in front of them in the lunch-line (and experiencing the after-effect of the food fight in the cafeteria) to getting lost in the school's crowded maze of hallways. Uncertainty prevailed in their minds, but freshmen persevered.

Freshmen quickly adjusted to homecoming week. They learned that their hall was the one that was traditionally destroyed first. The freshmen felt a sense of involvement while watching the Lakers play their heart out and school pride was achieved when "We are the FRESHMEN" was shouted from the stands. Involvement enabled freshmen to adjust to high school life.

As the school year came to a close freshmen realized that it was time to take a big step up into a higher class with new responsibilities. This was all a part of being a freshman.



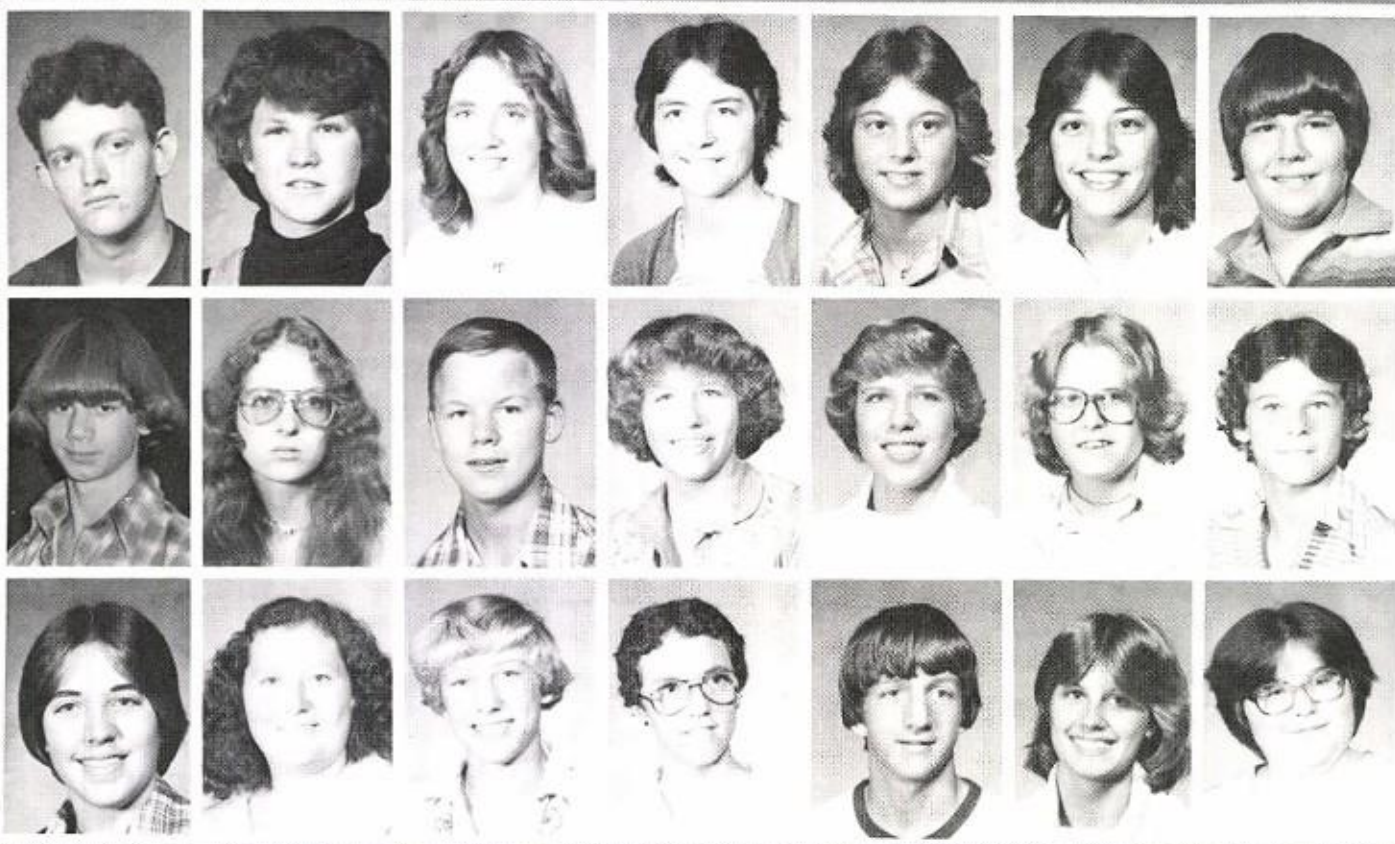


B. In physical education class freshman Todd Litke practices walking across the parallel bar. The gymnastics unit lasted six weeks and was part of freshman and sophomore programs.



C. Freshman cheerleader Sheryl Marchand takes a last minute stop to gather her books before going home. The cheerleaders practiced after school, two nights a week.

A. With one precise movement freshman Kent Schmidt attempts to answer a quiz bowl question. The rest of the team consisted of Karla Gapplinger, Denise Miller, and Mike Christian.



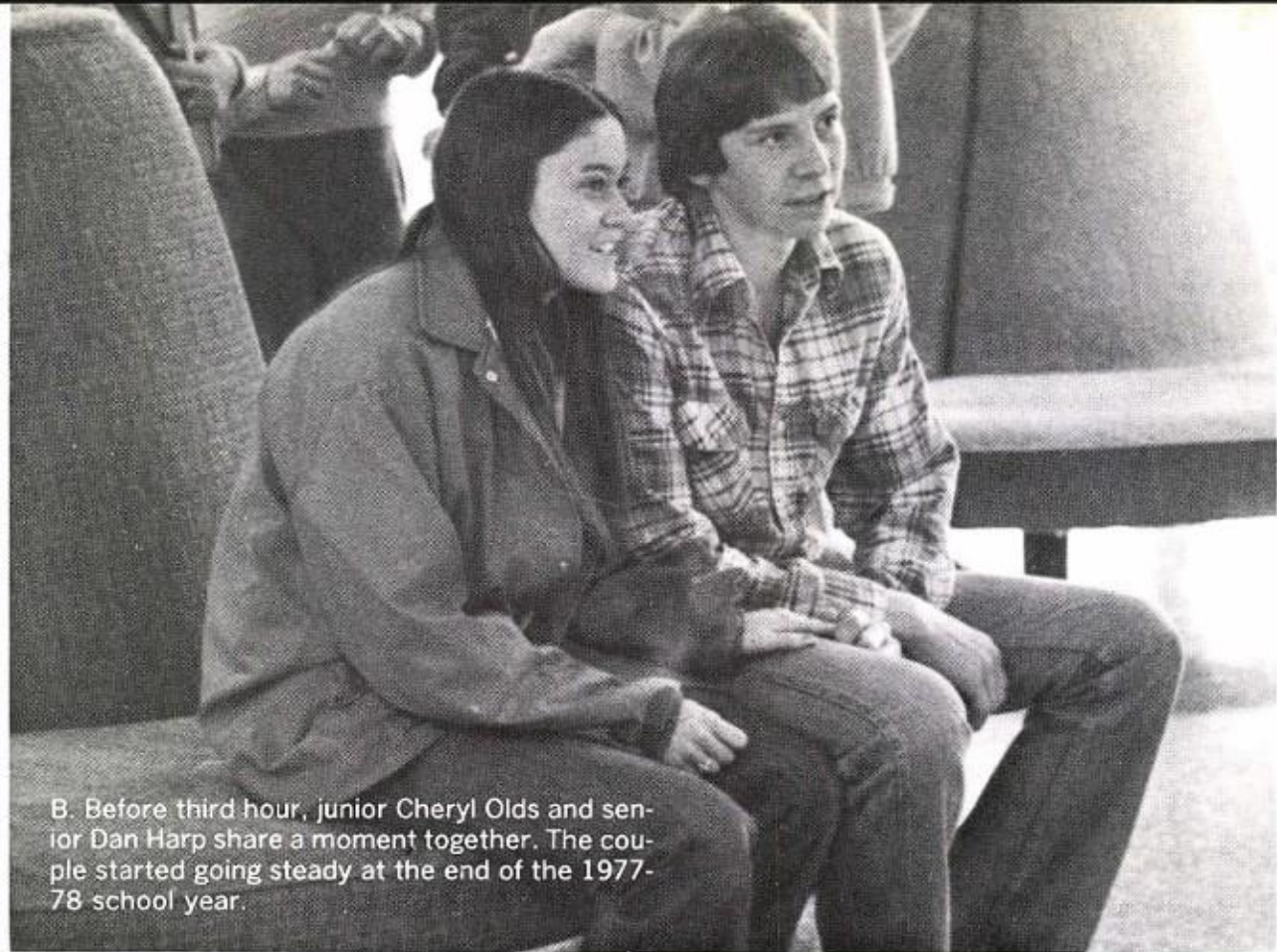
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Fleischauer, John '82
Floring, Diane '81
Ford, Bettie '80



A. During third lunch hour, these underclassmen escape the tedious lunch room. Since food fights are a common sight in the lunchroom, many saw spring as an "escape from it all."



B. Before third hour, junior Cheryl Olds and senior Dan Harp share a moment together. The couple started going steady at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

Ford, Lori '81
 Fordyce, Candy '80
 Friend, John '81
 Fry, Kelly '81
 Fugate, Brackie '82
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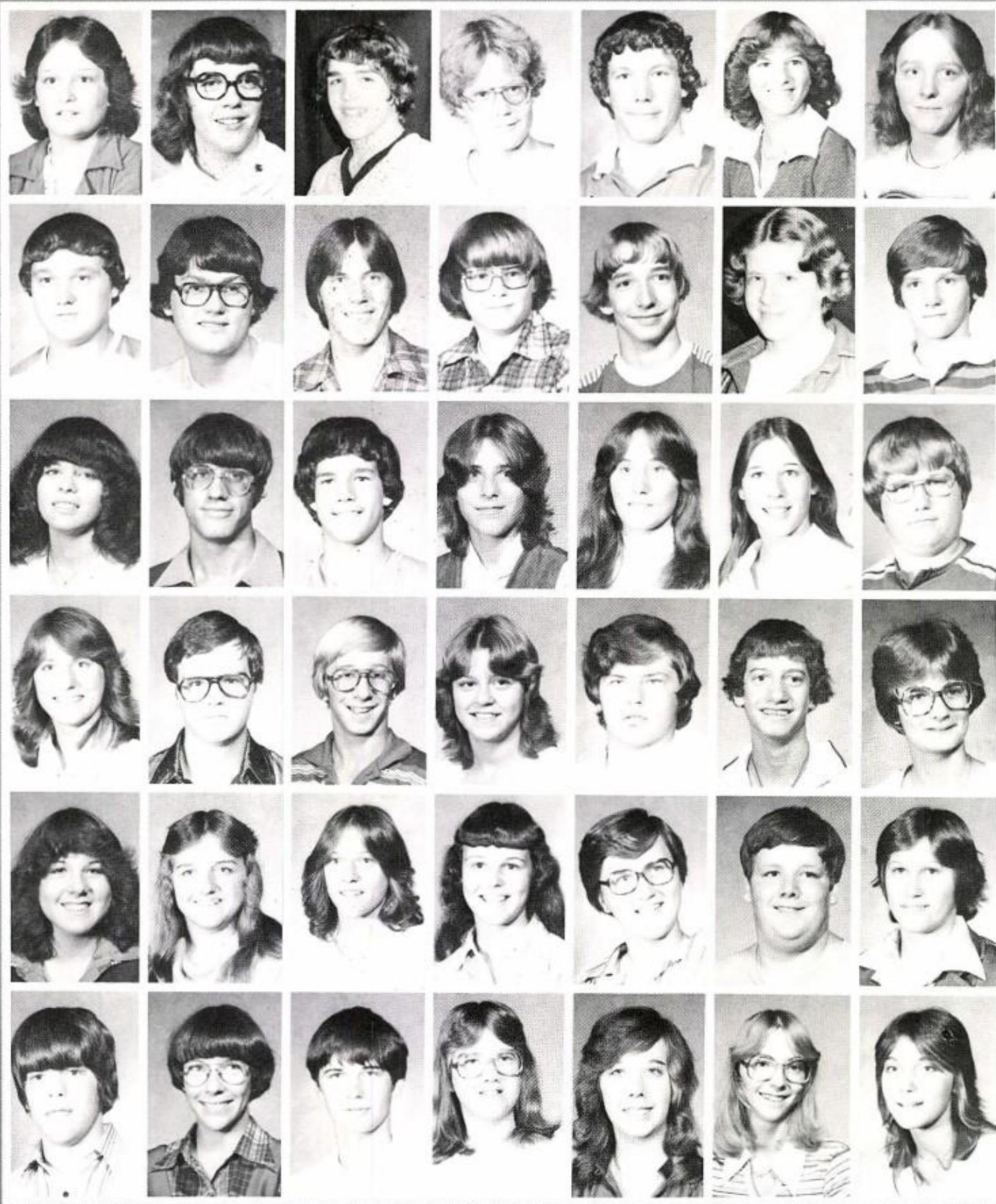
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Green, Mike '81
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 Grove, Bill '81
 Grove, Kiata '80
 Growcock, Karla '81





Gruber, Doris '81
Gruner, Patty '81
Guelker, John '82
Guingrich, Jackie '82
Gunthorp, Tony
Haarer, Karen '82
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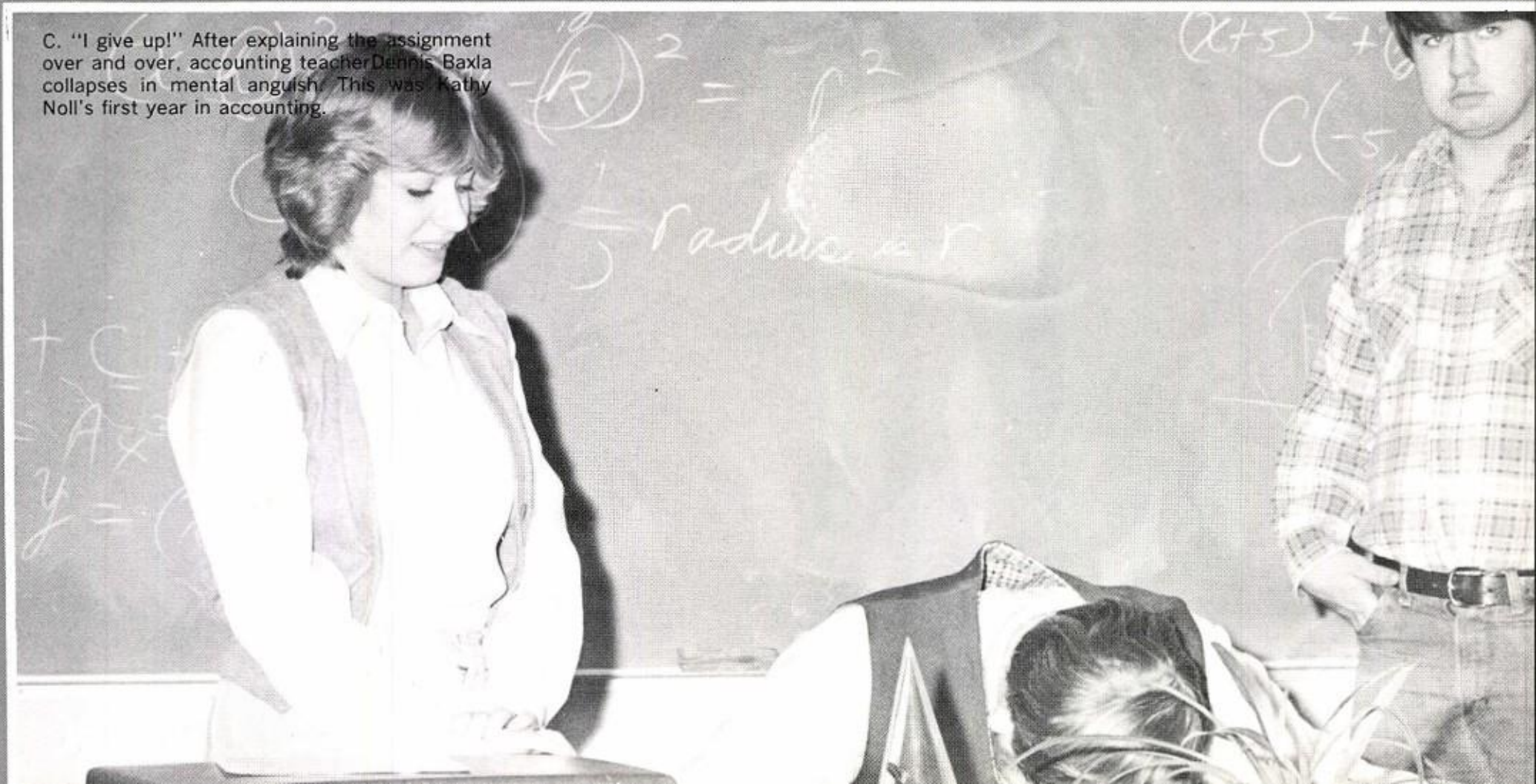
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Herron, Melissa '82
Hess, Kathy '81
Hetchler, Virginia '81
Hicks, David '82
Hillman, Andrea '81

Hillman, Steve '81
Hippensteel, Teresa '82
Hogan, Jake '82
Hoggatt, Jean '82
Hoggatt, Leslie '80
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Holiday, Bev '82

C. "I give up!" After explaining the assignment over and over, accounting teacher Dennis Baxla collapses in mental anguish. This was Kathy Noll's first year in accounting.



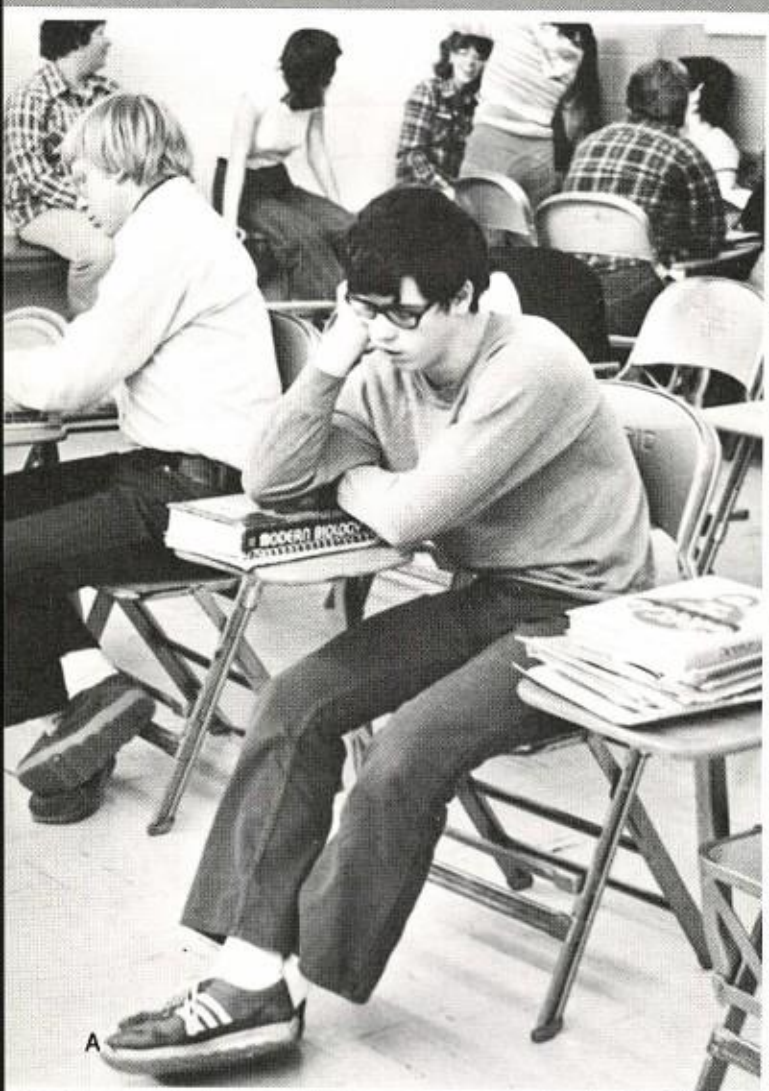
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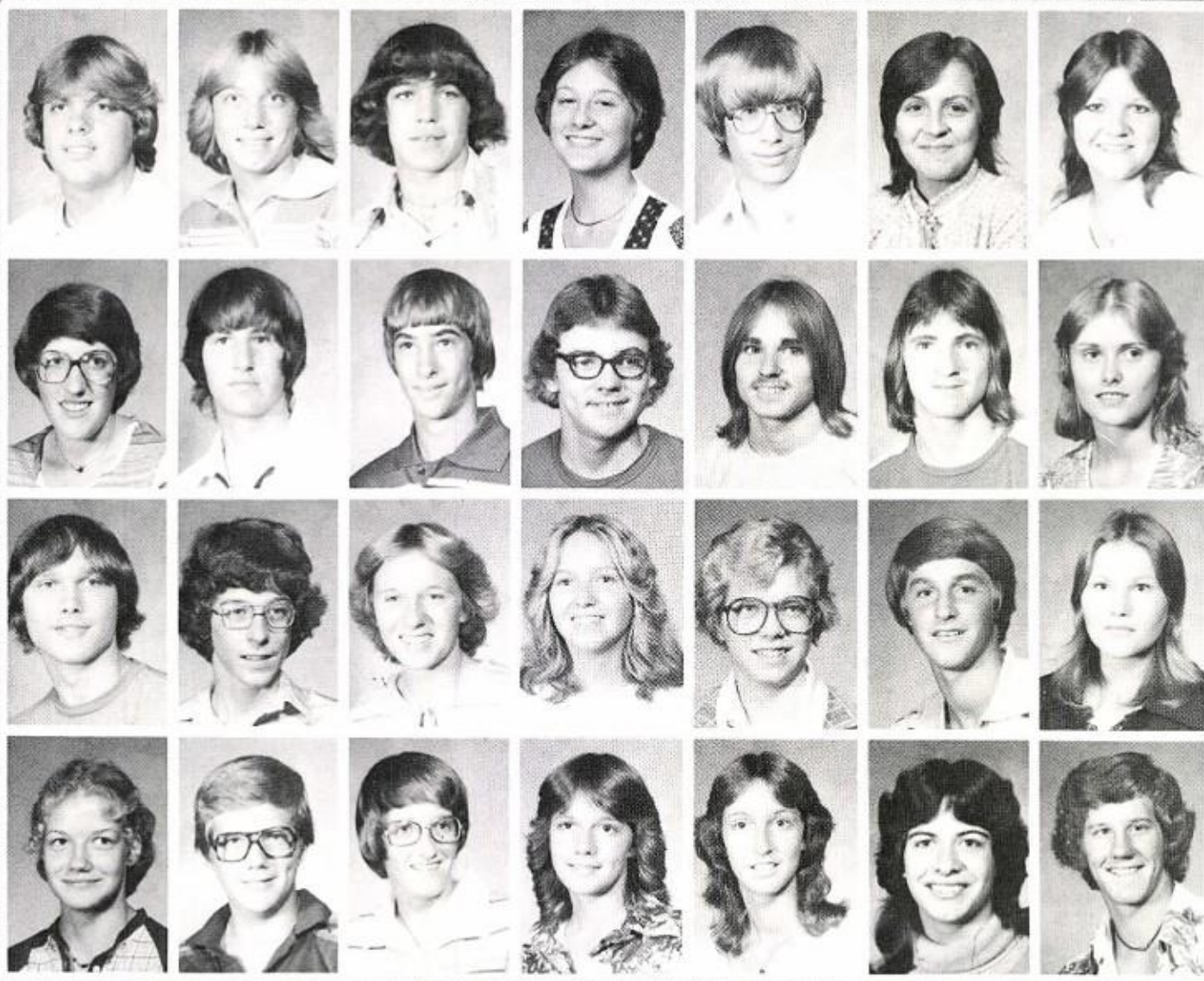
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 Keller, Missy '82
 Kelly, Andy '80
 Kelly, Steve '80
 Kersten, Stacy '82



A. Bored with Biology, sophomore Emery Geaugh catches forty winks. Study halls maintained a large population since homeroom had been abolished.

B. Making a last minute schedule change, sophomore Karen Eymmer talks with guidance counselor Pat McKinney. Due to the absence of homeroom some after school meetings were necessary.



Kime, Mike '81
King, Jill '82
Kingsinger, Iris '81
Kirk, Kathryn '81
Klausing, Tony '81
Knepp, Karen '82
Kratz, Cindy '81

Krugh, Kelli '80
Kuehner, Anthony '81
Lacey, Mike '82
Lackey, David '82
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LaMarr, Leisa '82

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Leggett, Gina '80
Lehman, Laura '81
Lenker, Barb '81
Lewis, Donna '80
Lewis, Neal '80

The Sophomore year is "boring!"

"The sophomore year is BORING." Although this statement was often heard in sophomore discussions, ideas still varied about the year. "I liked my sophomore year better than my freshman year, but the classes are harder so I have to study more," sophomore Karen Eymer stated. In relation to that sophomore Lori Ford stated, "My sophomore year was okay, but I liked being a freshman better because I met all new people that year. In the sophomore year it seems like I know most everyone."

What kind of car should I get? Firebird or Camero? Light blue or red? As sophomores finally turned 16, licenses were then only a step away. The hard earned money saved from jobs finally paid off. No longer did they have to depend on parents or older brothers or sisters to take them places; they now had their licenses — symbols of independence.

C. After a P.E. injury sophomore Diane Floring takes time to "tool the halls." Physical education was required for freshmen and sophomores. Advanced P.E. was also taught.



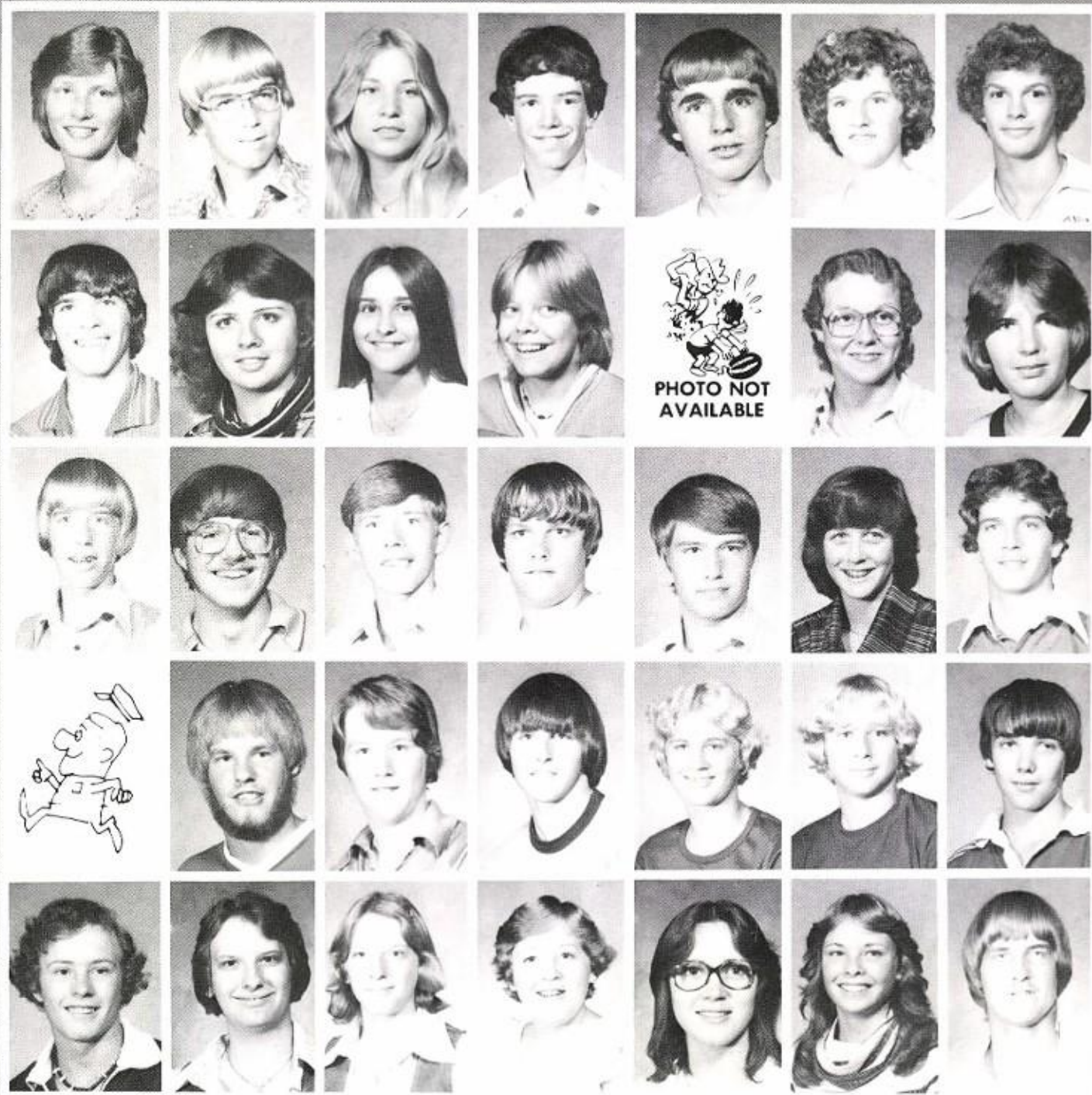
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 Longfellow, Chris '80
 Lounsbury, Judy '82
 Lounsbury, Mark '80
 Lowe, Grace '80
 Lutz, Diane '81

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 Lyster, Bob '81
 McClellan, Duane '82
 McClish, Mark '82
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 McCoy, Larry '80

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 McNabb, Gene '82

McNall, Wayne '80
 Mack, LaDonna '80
 Mack, Mary '81
 Mains, Susan '80
 Maples, Peggy '82
 Marchand, Sheryl '82
 Martin, Greg '80



“Sophomore year is boring.” (con’t.)

Class rings also highlighted the sophomore year. Ring prices varied from \$70-\$120, depending on the types purchased. Sophomore Laura Lehman revealed, “I think every sophomore should buy a class ring, not only to exchange with a steady boyfriend, but also to symbolize himself as a student of Lakeland.”

Class rings, licenses, the ONLY homecoming float, and carefully bonded relationships blended to make the sophomore year special.

A. Waiting to pay for the tray lunch is freshman Carl Schermerhorn. Lunches were divided into three sections, and each lasted for thirty minutes.





B. During Mrs. Liechty's first hour junior English class students relax after a lecture. Many students were grateful that this was their last required year of English.



Absent when pictures were made



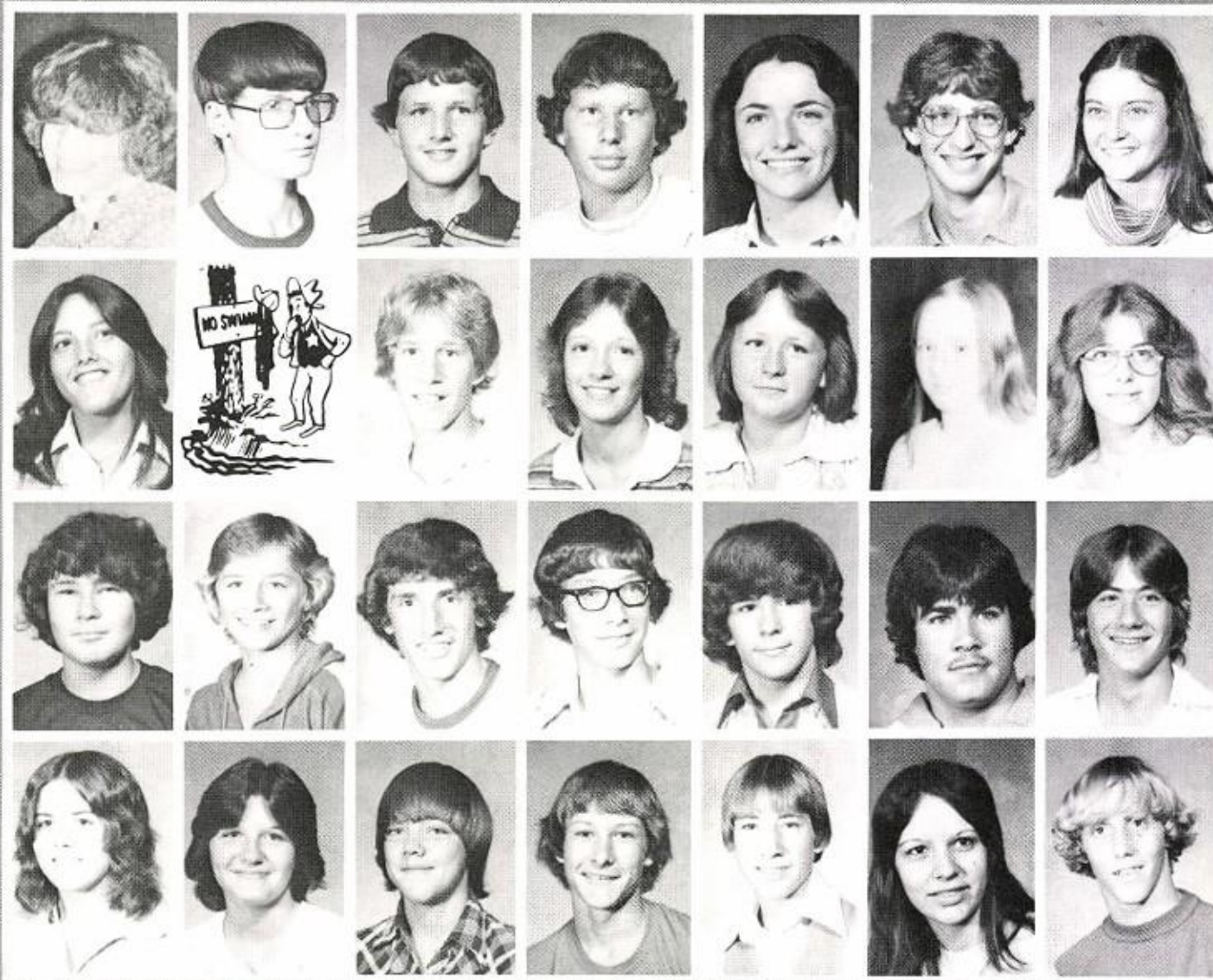
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Newsome, Gary '82
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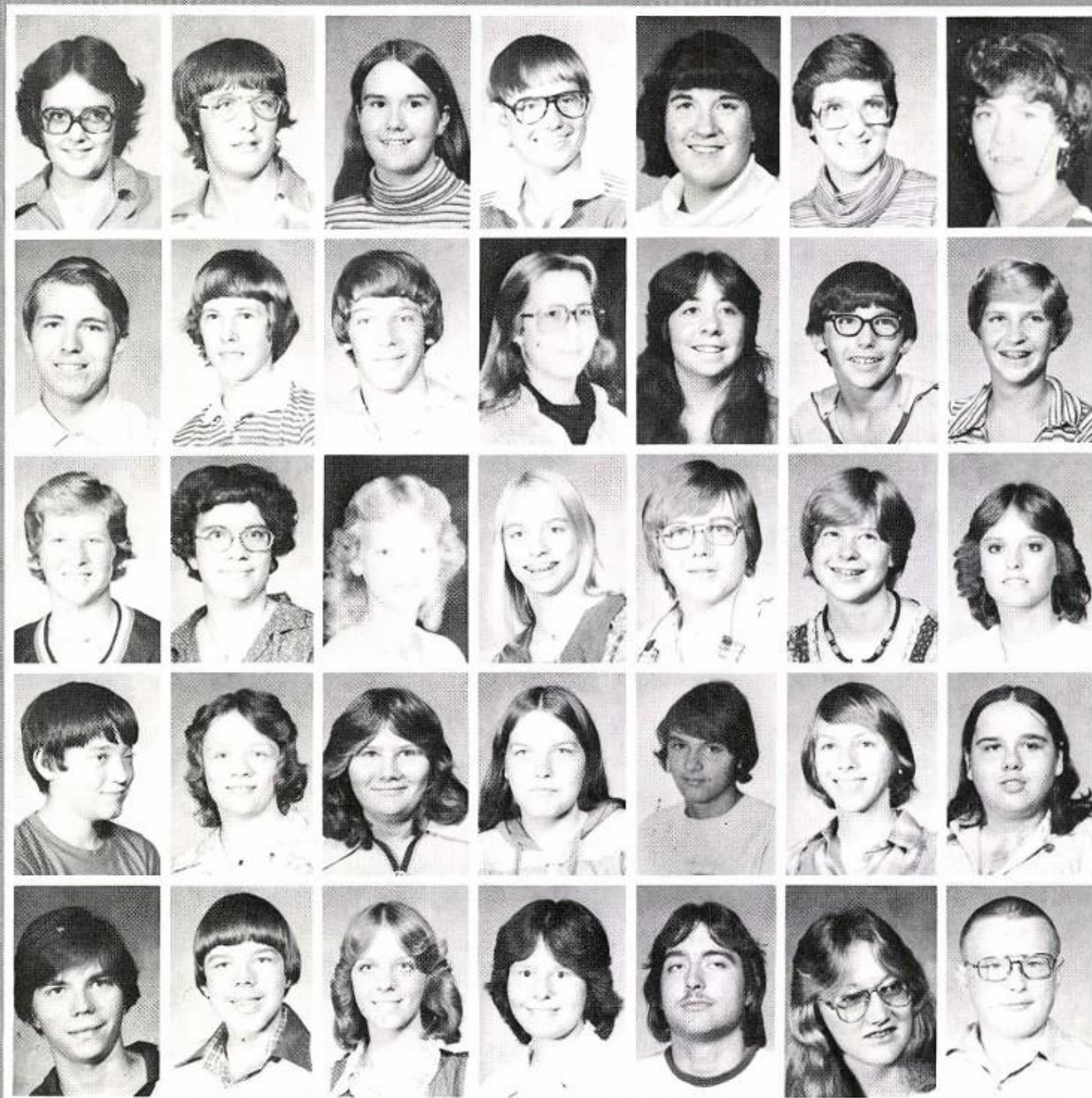
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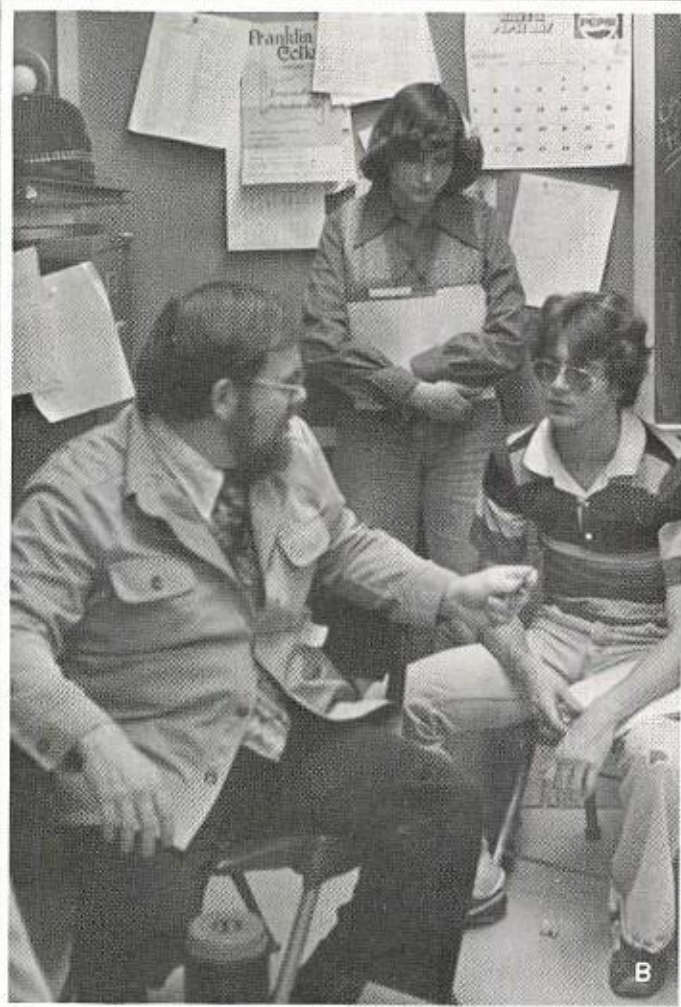
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Schlemmer, Ken '81
Schmidt, Dan '81
Schmidt, John '80
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Schrock, Jay '82
Schrock, Jon '82
Schrock, Steve '80
Schrock, Teresa '80
Schrock, Valerie '82
Schutt, Teresa '81
Schwartz, Steven '82



A. The junior quiz bowl team consists of David Leichty, Kelly O'Dell, Cary Vanderzyde, and Kelli Krugh. The juniors defeated the seniors in the finals at Back-to-School night.

B. Describing a photography project, teacher James Keeslar explains the details to juniors Jolayne Sturgis and Larry McCoy. Some after school hours were required to meet assignments.

Juniors dethrone seniors 160-125.

Homecoming ... junior play ... magazine sales ... the prom ... quiz bowl ... are just a few memories of the junior class.

The juniors managed to make a little over \$10,270 within two weeks to give them around \$4,000 for the construction of the prom.

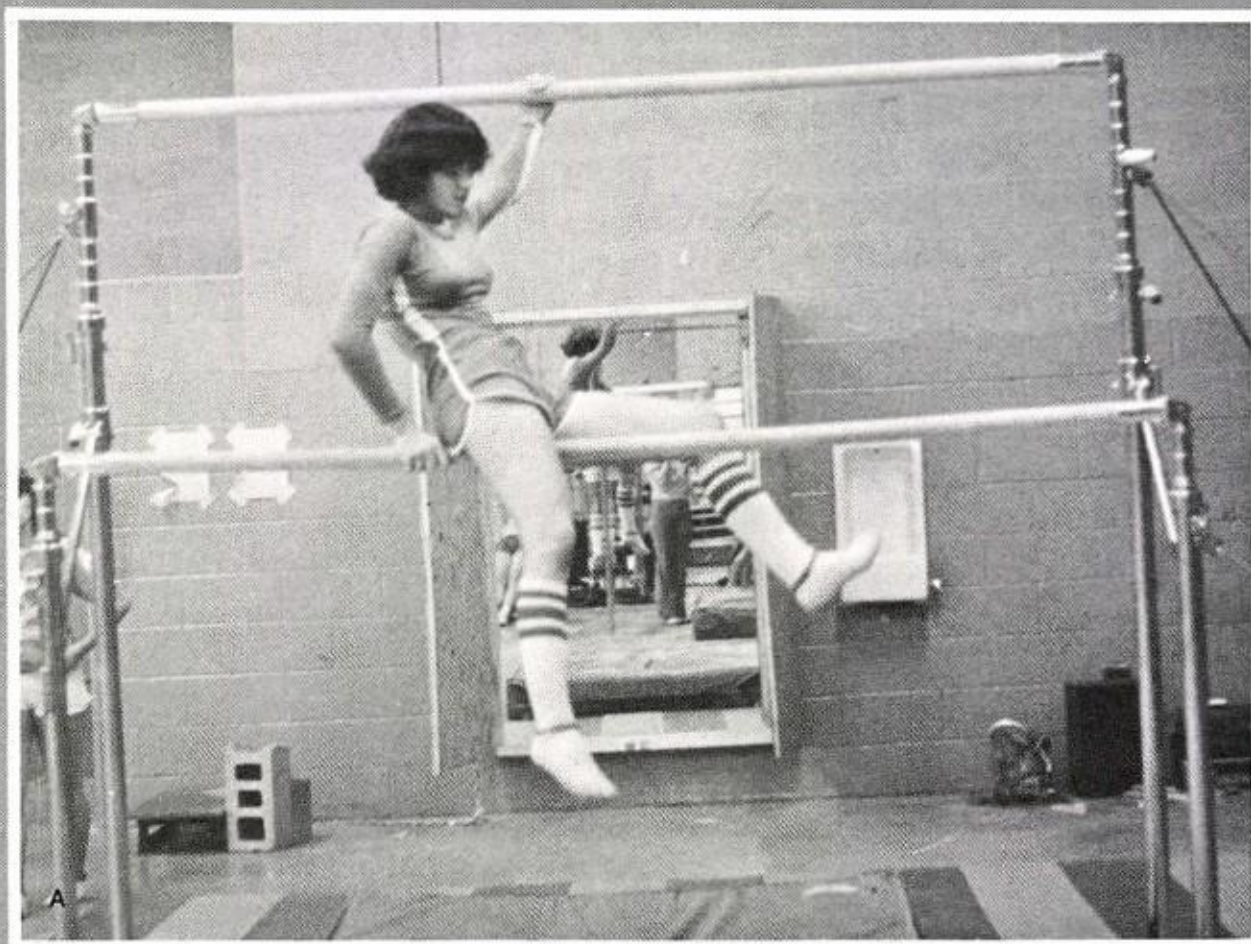
In the homecoming festivities, junior Roger Polly took over the Mr. Leggs title for the second consecutive year.

Lisa Wilkinson won the first-ever cookie eating contest for girls. The juniors excelled in the tug-of-war contest by beating the freshmen in the first round and surpassing the seniors in the finals to win the title.

The junior quiz bowl team won in the finals against the seniors at Back-to-School night, upsetting them 160-125. "I wasn't sure we would win or not, but

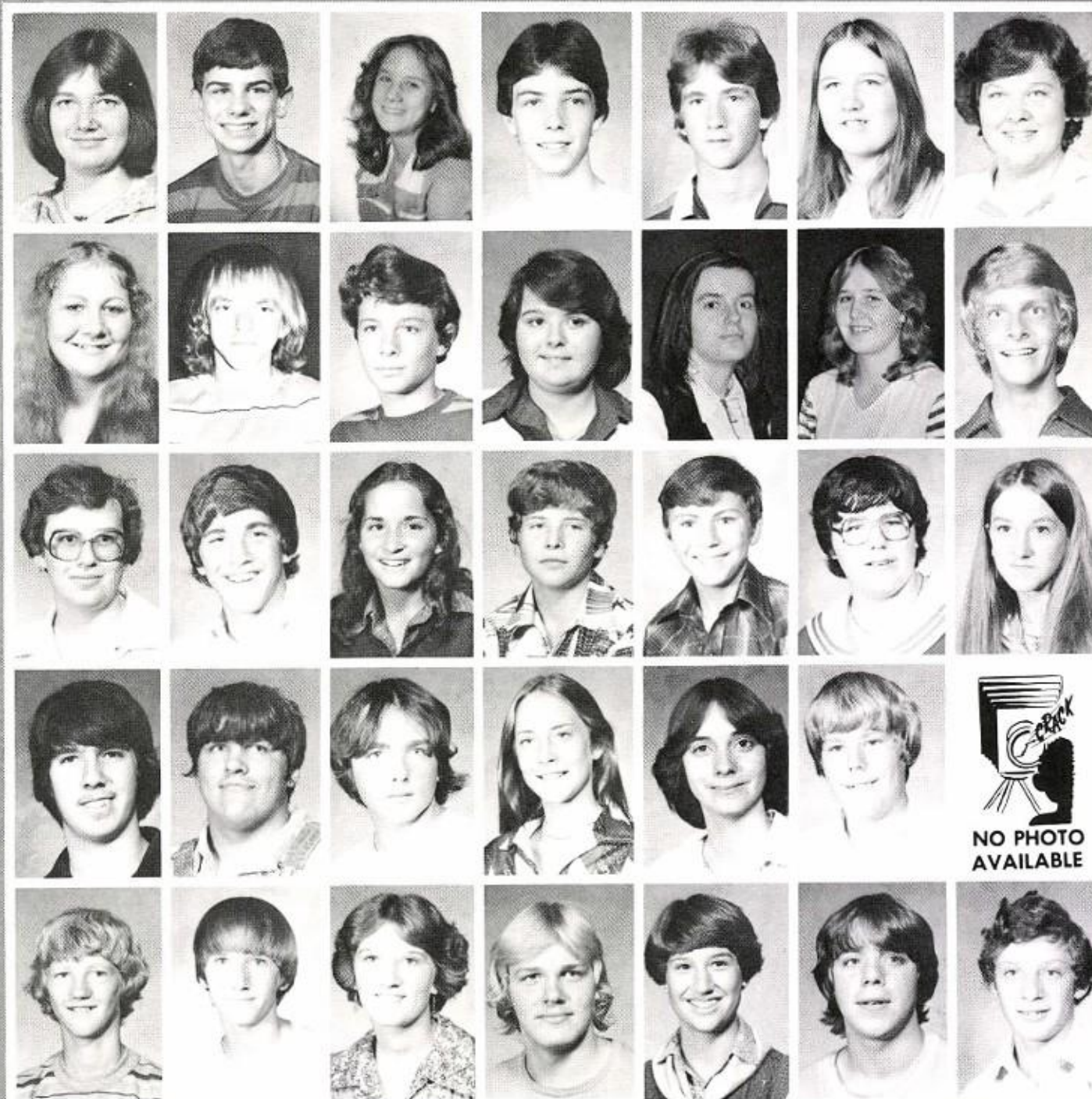
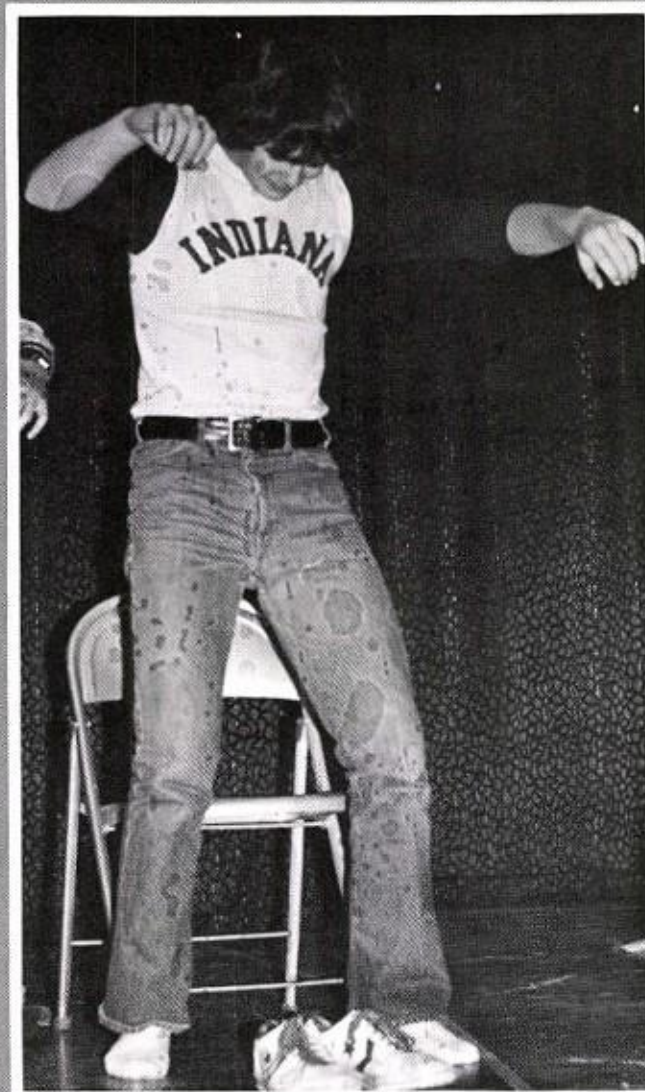
I was glad when we did," junior David Leichty stated. It took fast responses and quick calculations for the members to excel the senior team.

At the end of the year the juniors were even closer after working together on the prom ... the homecoming festivities ... the play, and they thought of fulfilling their plans to reach their senior year.



A. Sophomore gymnastics members Paula Stutzman practices her routine on the unevens. The gymnastics team started practicing in early November. The first meet was held on Jan. 17.

B. "When I snap my fingers you will awaken and forget everything that has happened." Junior Cary Vanderzeyde obeys the commands of a hypnotist that performed in a convo in January.



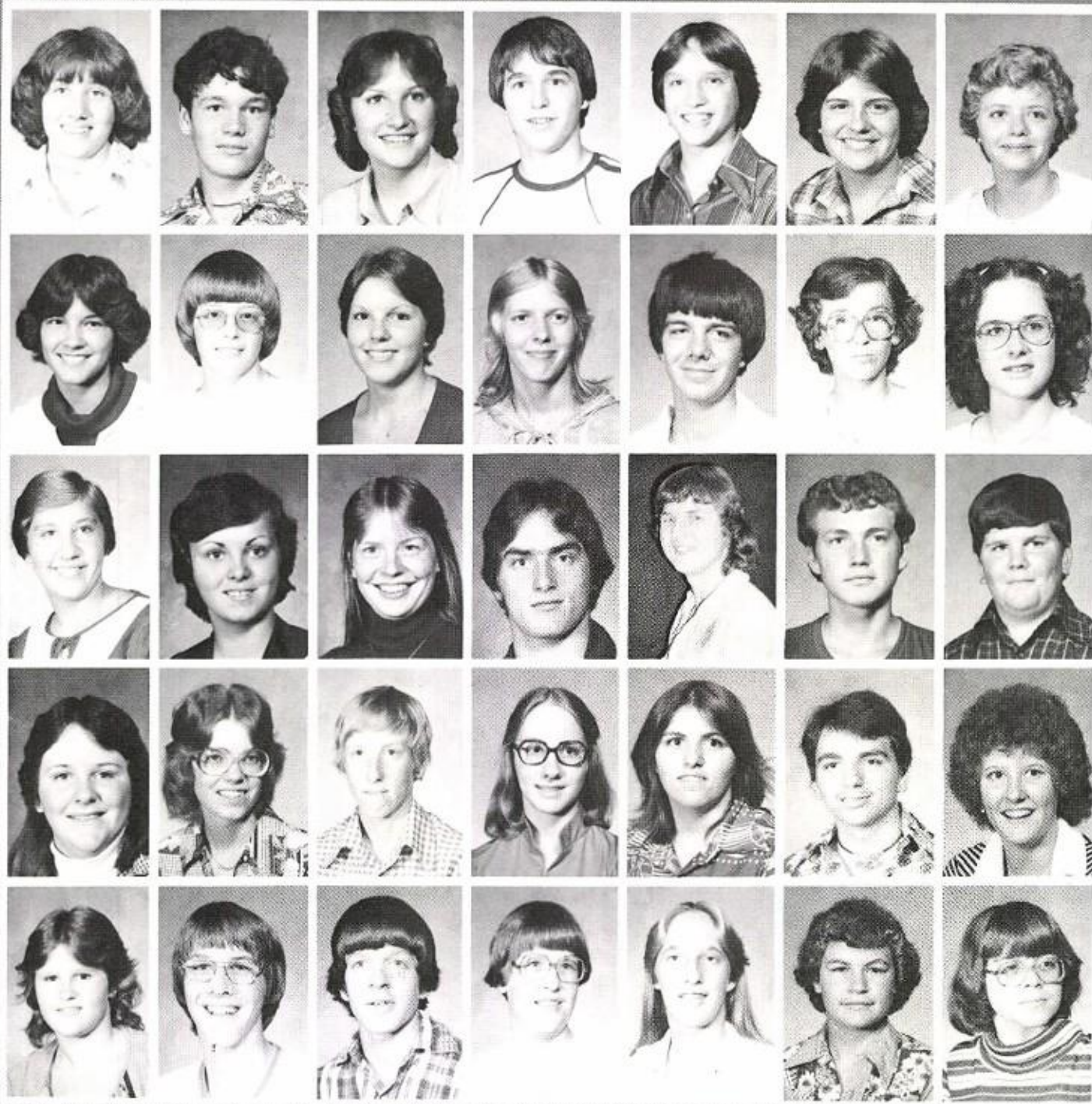
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Singleton, Jeanie '82
Sites, Scott '81

Slack, Sally '80
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Smith, David '82
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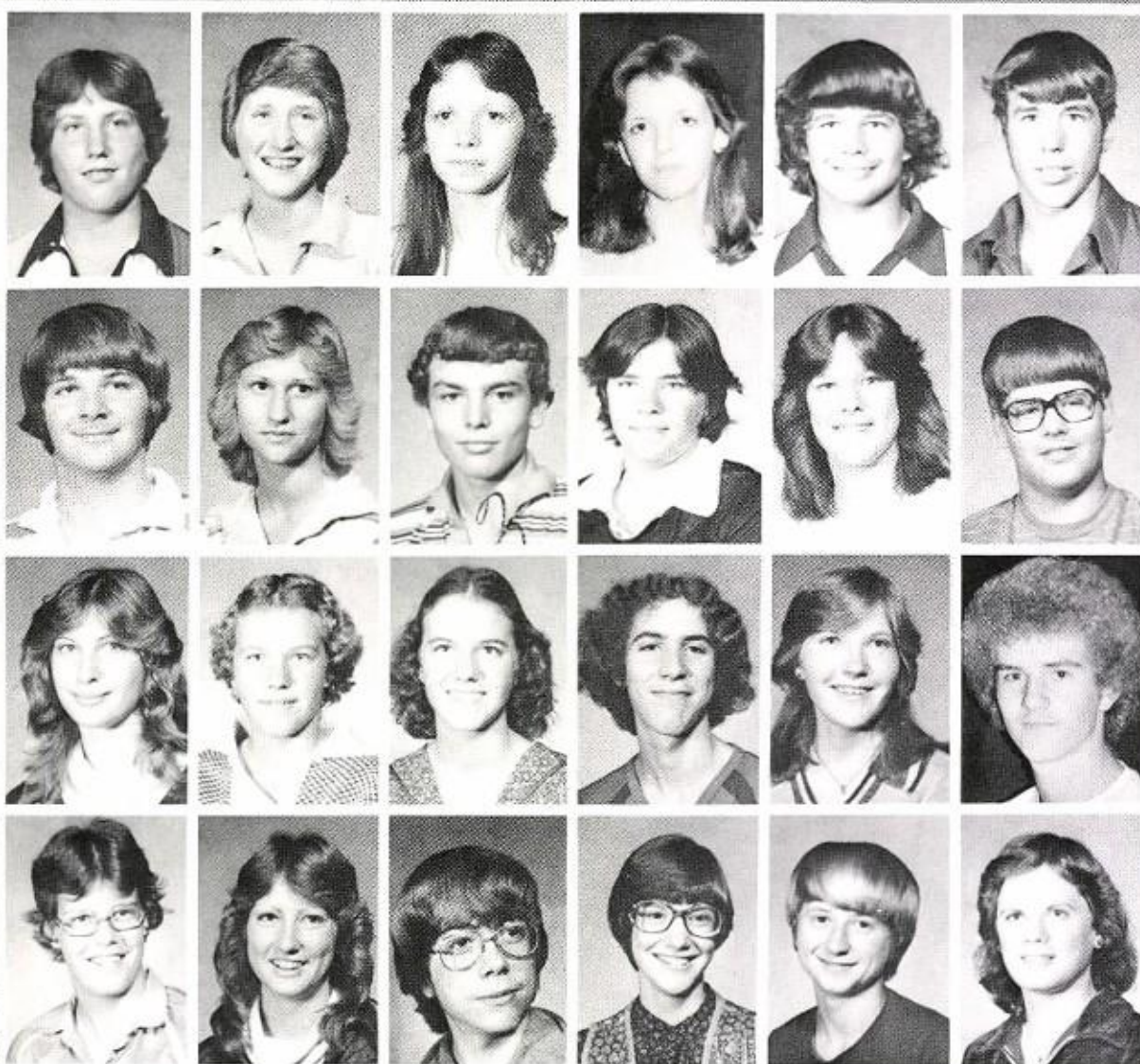


D. Doing a demonstration of how to make rye soap is junior Cindy Bragg. Students acquainted themselves with these customs while studying Colonial English.

C. "Is this what you call homework?" Colonial music pieces were chosen as junior D'Ann Thompson's English Literature project. Students had their choices of projects for this extra credit.



A. Selling Carmel Apples at Corn School, freshman Tony Bir and Mr. Warren try to sell the last two. The FCA sold apples every night to earn money for the Cancer Society.



Tucker, Richard '81
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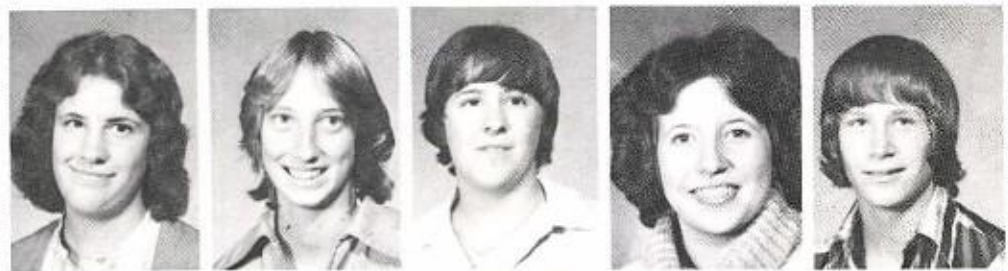
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Willey, Neal '80
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Wilson, Richard '82
Wire, Debbie '80



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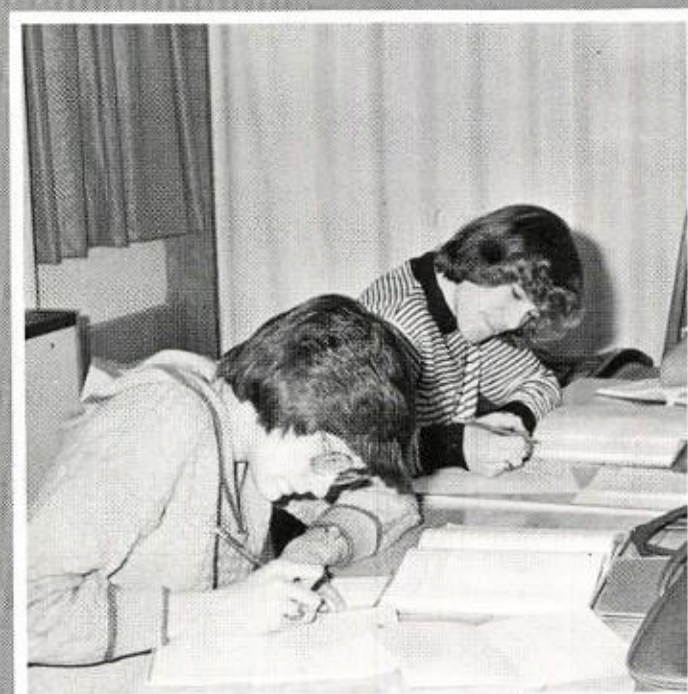


B. Engulfed in her emotions over the death of her goldfish, Binky, Junior Jo Sturgis lets the tears roll down. Jo was the last of kin to hear the horrible news of her fish.

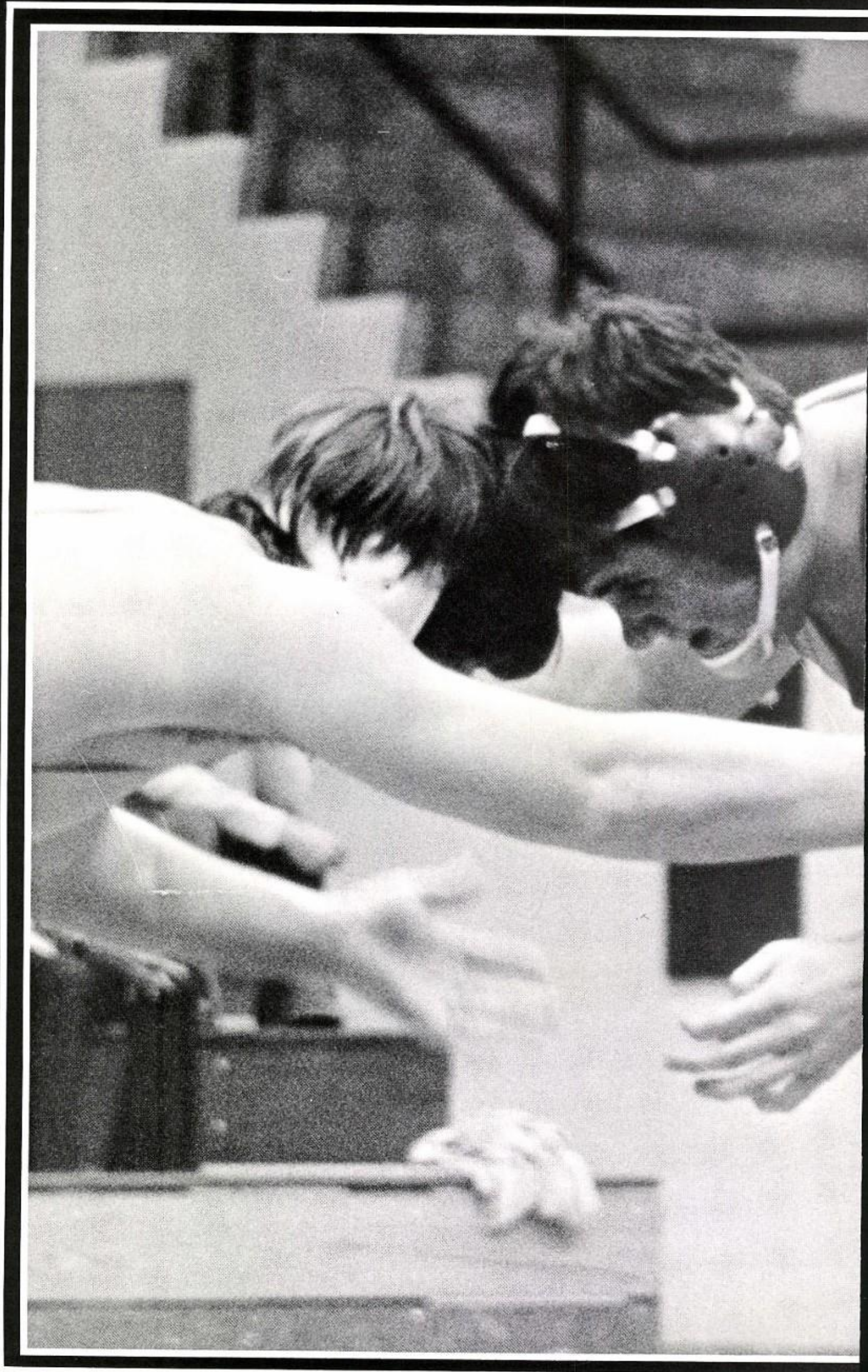


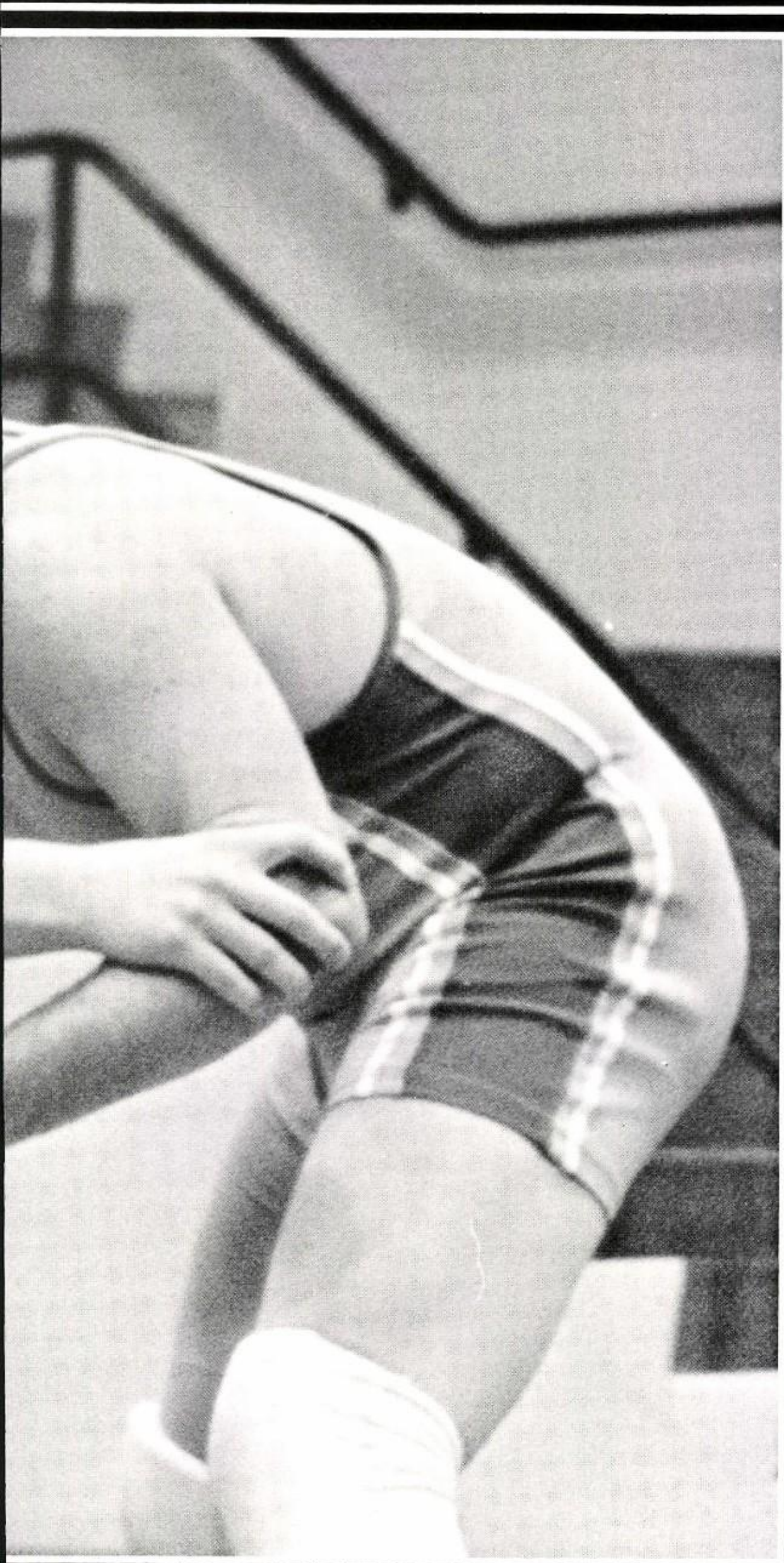
C. Looking over the display of class rings, some sophomores decide on their choice of ring to order. Decisions were found difficult on which kind to buy.

D. Working on a beginning foods assignment are sophomores Kelly Yoder and Teresa Cooper. Beginning foods was a course offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



SPORTS . . . SPORTS . . . SPORTS





Lakers view the "Battle of the Sexes."

The "health craze" spread throughout the country in the 70's and influenced people to become physically fit. Through athletics one persevered the strenuous conditioning and rigorous practices to reach the best possible shape and reign as NUMBER ONE!!!

Historically the 70's was a "Battle of the Sexes." Billie Jean King overpowered chauvanist Bobby Riggs, bringing a new image for women competing in tennis. Young athletes also proved their talents in the 70's. The Russian gymnasts Olga Korbut and Nadia Cominichi symbolized success to young beginners. Tennis stars Tracy Austin and Annie Smith, and champion jockey Steve Cauthen further highlighted the success as young athletes of America.

Some of the famed athletes in the 70's include Reggie Jackson, Joe Namath, Pete Rose, Nancy Lopez, Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hammill, Hank Aaron, Cathy Rigby, Dr. "J" Irving, Jack Nicklaus, Janet Guthrey, Pelé Chris Evert, Wilt Chamberlain, A.J. Foyt, Virginia Wade, Roger Staubach, and Terry Bradshaw — all of whom became CHAMPIONS in their respective fields.

We have become a sports-minded, health-conscious nation. Super Bowl XIII, with Pittsburg winning for the third year, glued 18,000,000,000 eyes to their T.V. sets. The Olympic Games, The World Series, Indy 500, The Kentucky Derby, The Boston Marathon, and Wimbledon associate themselves as the BEST test to prove the champions.

Americans, when not spectating, became addicted to staying fit. Jumping rope, jogging, skateboarding, or playing raquet ball or tennis were the new crazes that promised good health and extended lives.

Whether an athlete, spectator, or both, sports became a way of life for students at Lakeland in the 70's.

A. Trying to get a take down, senior Matt "MOAT" Reyenga wrestles against his East Noble opponent. This was Moat's fourth year in wrestling.

Harriers continue winning ways.

"This was our first undefeated season, and we're very proud of it," stated coach Rick Gregg.

This year's Harriers were ranked twentieth in the state. For the second consecutive year they were included in the State polls. They have won thirty consecutive dual meet victories in the past two years, which broke the school record of seventeen victories established in 1976, as well as breaking the season record of nineteen victories in a single year, also set in 1976.

The Harriers started practicing in June. They ran eight to ten distance miles and one to three speed miles daily. Individuals ran from two hundred to seven hundred fifty miles over the summer months before they ever started the actual meets.

Many Harrier accomplishments included: winning the NECC title, The varsity and junior varsity Invitational, The East Noble freshman and sophomore meet, and the NECC "traveling" trophy.



A. Before an important meet against Westview, senior Dan James stretches out his muscles. This was Dan's last year with the team after a successful four years.

B. 1978 Cross Country Team: 1st row — Andy Auter, Alan Price, Jim Geradot, Gary Grogg, Randy Calhoun, Ron Hostetler, and Mike Christian. 2nd row — Andy Seman, Marc Gaff, Tom Radle,

Marty Peters, John Friend, Alan Taggart, Craig Pieratt, Ken Schlemmer, Paul Coffman, and Mike Grossman. 3rd — Coach Greg, Dan Harp, John Boyle, S. Calhoun, D. Hulen, Kirk Fry, Dan James.





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C. Preparing to begin a meet against Westview, Mr. Storck fires the starter's gun. The Harriers won this important conference meet by a score of 33-26.



D. Three of the top six runners made the All-Conference team, they include sophomore Andy Seman, Senior Dan James, and sophomore Mike Grossman. Dan made all-conference all four years.

E. Winners of the East Noble freshman-sophomore meet: Andy Seman, Paul Coffman, Tom Radle, Alan Taggart, Ken Schlemmer, Andy Auter, Mike Grossman, and Ron Hostetler.

F. Dashing Dan Harp Darts Dazzlingly across the Dusty Deadline. Dan was a tri-captain with Dan James and John Boyle. This was Dan's fourth year with the team.



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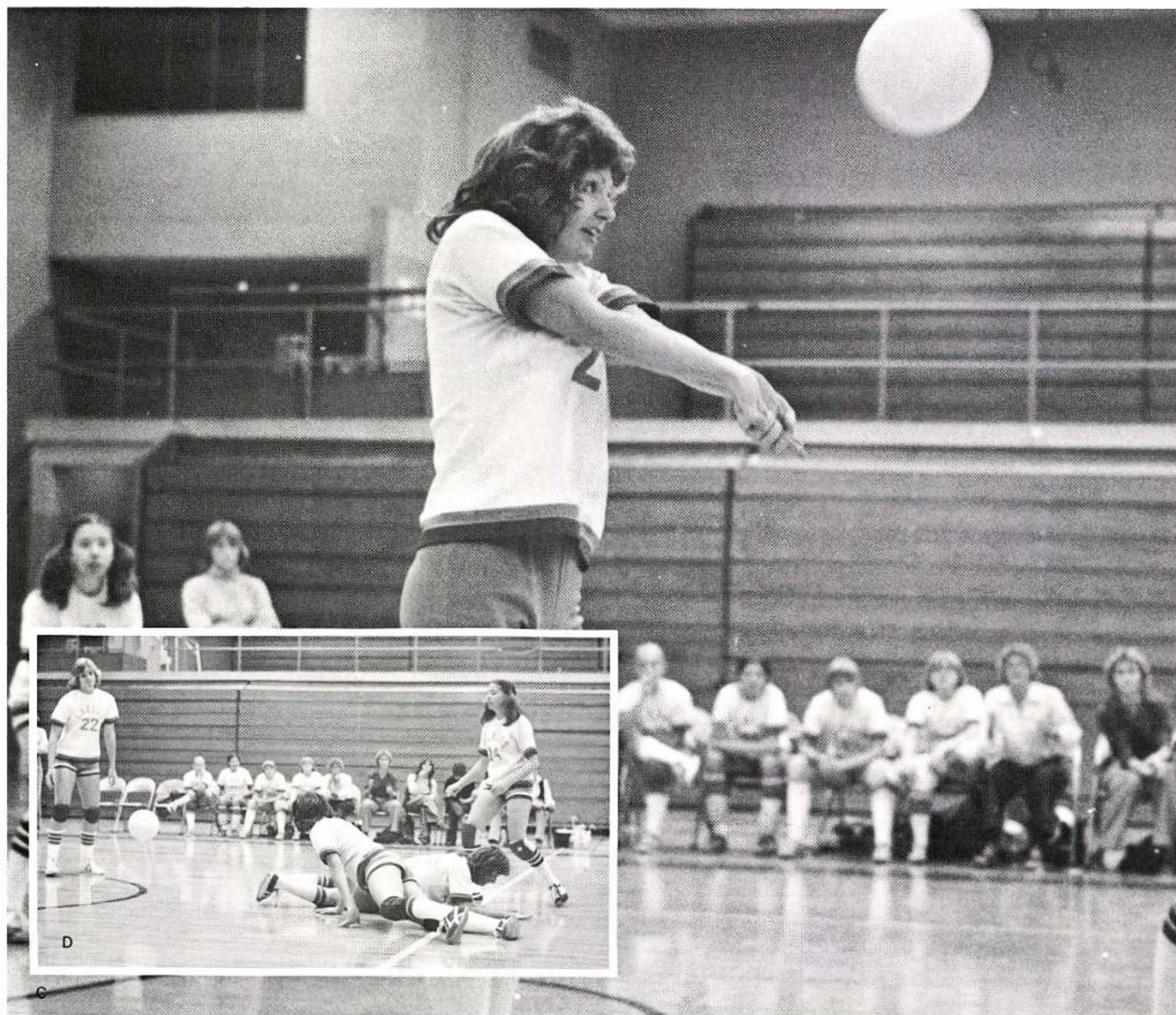


A. Celebrating their UNDEFEATED season, junior varsity members along with coach Huffman display their "victory cake." Their record of 10-0 resulted from excellent teamwork.



B. 1978 Junior Varsity team: Back row — mgr. C. Jack, T. Bickley, K. Geradot, R. Cul-lifer, L. Mynhier, T. Hippensteel, K. McKowen, V. Bruce, mgr. L. VanAntwerp. Front row —

Varsity coach Pat Bauman, J. Feters, V. Boss, J. Zabona, G. Leggitt, K. Growcock, and Junior-Varsity coach Sue Hoffman.

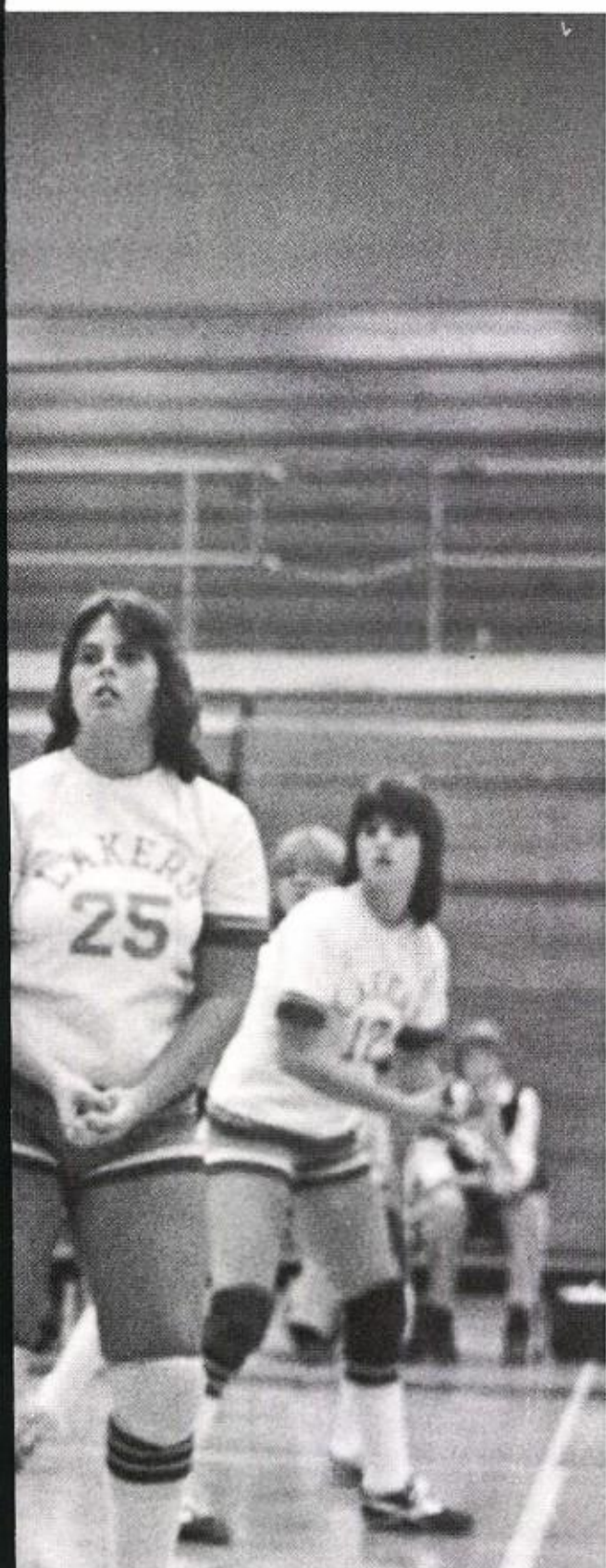


E. Preparing to set the ball, senior Marcia Endres bumps the ball to teammate Teresa Cooper. Marcia, named to the NECC All-Conference team, has been on the volleyball team for four years.



F. 1978 Varsity team: Back row — mgr. C. Jack, J. Bordner, V. Willard, M. Myhnier, T. Cooper, K. Bowling, E. Yeranko, mgr. L. VanAntwerp. Front

row — Junior-Varsity coach Sue Hoffman, C. Bragg, M. Endres, M. Endres, H. Petersen, Varsity Coach Pat Bauman.



“We need the bump . . . ”

“We need the bump; Gotta have that bump,” was the motto of the 1978 Volleyball team. Practices started in mid-August and the entire team enjoyed the sun and water at the dunes, while combining relaxation with conditioning.

The varsity record of 6-8 improved last year's record of 4-10. The spikers ended their season in a three-way tie for first place in the NECC, winning their FIRST trophy for the school. “We didn't have a winning season record, but were a very impressive team and showed improvement throughout the year,” Coach Pat Bauman reflected. Seniors Marcia Endres and Jenni Bordner were chosen for the All-Conference team. Seniors Mary Endres and Mary Myhnier qualified as alternates. Coaches of teams within the

Conference chose the girls on the basis of their ability.

Under the assistance of Sue Huffman the junior varsity had an impressive UNDEFEATED season. “I could not have asked for a better season this year with our record of 10-0. With the excellent teamwork of the girls we were able to achieve our successful season,” Coach Huffman related.

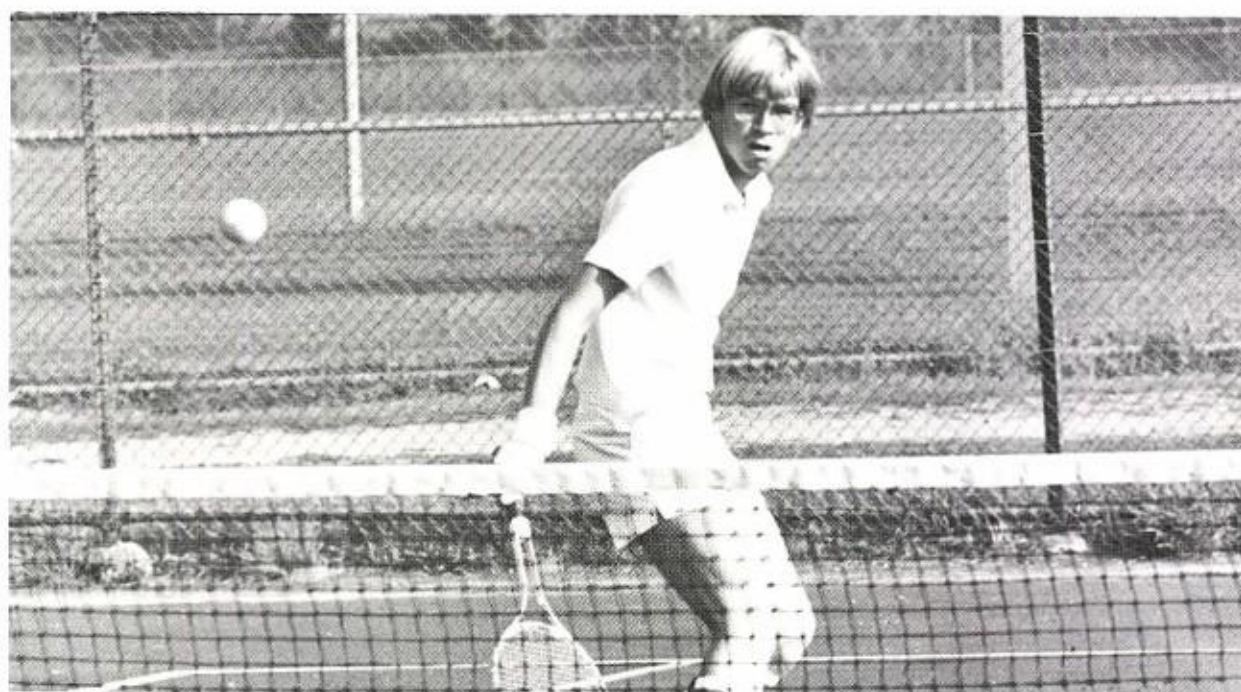
Although the varsity team was discouraged by their unsuccessful season, they supported the J.V. team with praise upon their excellent record. Each team cheered for the other at games, comforted each other after a disappointing loss, and celebrated over astounding victories. This devotion to the sport and to each other defines the true meaning of volleyball as a team sport.

C. With shrugging shoulders, junior Vicki Willard bumps the ball to teammate Wendy Cullifer. Accurate ball control was stressed heavily in practices.

D. No, they are not doing push-ups on the floor, Varsity members Jenni Bordner and Vicki Willard both dive for the ball. These skills, perfected while at the Dunes, gave many extra bruises and bumps.

A. Junior David Liechty returns a volley in the match against the Central Noble team. This was the second year that David participated on the tennis team.

B. "Congratulations, and a job well done!" Senior Paul Soper accepts his award from coach Mont Arnold after placing first in the Lakeland Invitational.



C. 1978 Tennis team — front: Michelle Slattery, Diane Lutz, Leslie Whitcomb, Mike Lutz, Brett Miller. 2nd row: Steve Nerney, Jeff Slattery, Kevin Fisher, Paul Soper, Scott Stewart, Coach

Mont Arnold. Back: Mark Brewer, David Liechty, John Malone, Kevin McCormick, Scott Sites, Greg Martin, Dave Lauver, and Gerry Meek. Dave and Gerry performed as team leaders.

Serve, hit, spike . . . game!

In the heat of the summer the tennis team started practice. The first practice was held on August 10, and lasted from 8:00-12:00. Practices, held six days a week started with drills, conditioning, practice games, and ended with more running. First-year player Diane Lutz stated, "Practices were not that rough until we started running intensely, then it got worse."

For the first year in Lakeland history, four girls made the tennis team; Sophomore Diane Lutz, and freshmen Michelle Slattery, Stacey Krestan, and Leslie Whitcomb. "I Liked being on the guys' team because they put a lot more power into tennis than girls. I feel by competing against a guy I was able to improve my game," freshman Stacey Krestan stated.

Leading the team in singles was senior Gerry Meek and junior Dave Lauver, while junior Mark Brewer and senior Paul Soper led in doubles action. The Lakers ended their season with a 1-9 record including a third place finish in the Lakland Invitational. "After a loss of seven lettermen from last years' squad, we know that we would go through a rebuilding year. Gerry and Dave led the team and posted the best won-loss record for one and two singles that Lakeland has ever had in tennis. Unfortunately, we could not come up with another point that would have turned our season record around and have given our young players the confidence to increase their skills," sixth-year coach Mont Arnold concluded.





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A. In tournament action, junior Mark Brewer goes back to return a long volley hit. B. Waiting to smash a return, senior John Malone attempts to advance to the finals. C. Sixth year coach Mont Arnold makes up the afternoon pairings for the

Lakeland Invitational. D. Before his match, senior Gerry Meek takes time to warm up. E. After a first place victory, junior Dave Lauver goes to shake his opponents hand.

A. Sighs, sobs, and tears ... senior All-NECC quarterback John Wood embraces trainer Bob Garver. "WOODY" led the Conference in pass completions and total yards.

B. "How sweet it is," Coaches B. Emerick, R. Hedstrom, S. Eggleston, D. Anspaugh, and trainer B. Garver are all smiles after the thrilling double-overtime victory over Prairie Heights.

Can first in 3.

The snap, crackle, and popping of bones became a familiar sound to the injury-prone gridsmen. The pigskin players often found themselves visiting the hospital instead of the goal line. Injury caused the men in pads to change line-ups every game, making it difficult to jell into the perfect team.

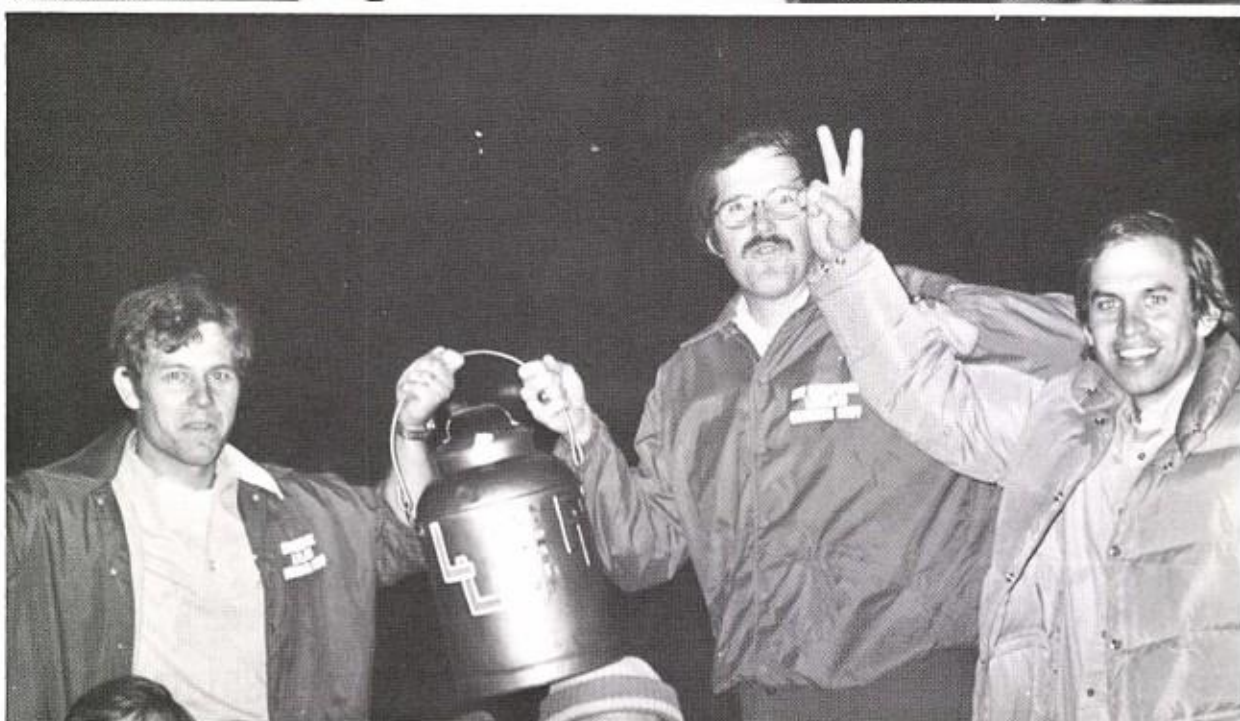
Lead by second-year quarterback, John Wood, the big blue machine established themselves as a passing team. Junior end Cary Vanderzyde placed third in the conference in pass receptions, while senior John "WOODY" Wood finished in the top five heap in pass completions in the NECC Conference. Also excelling were seniors Todd Taylor and Mike "CHOPS" Bolin. Todd led the defense with 220 defensive points and Mike Bolin supported the offense as leading rusher.

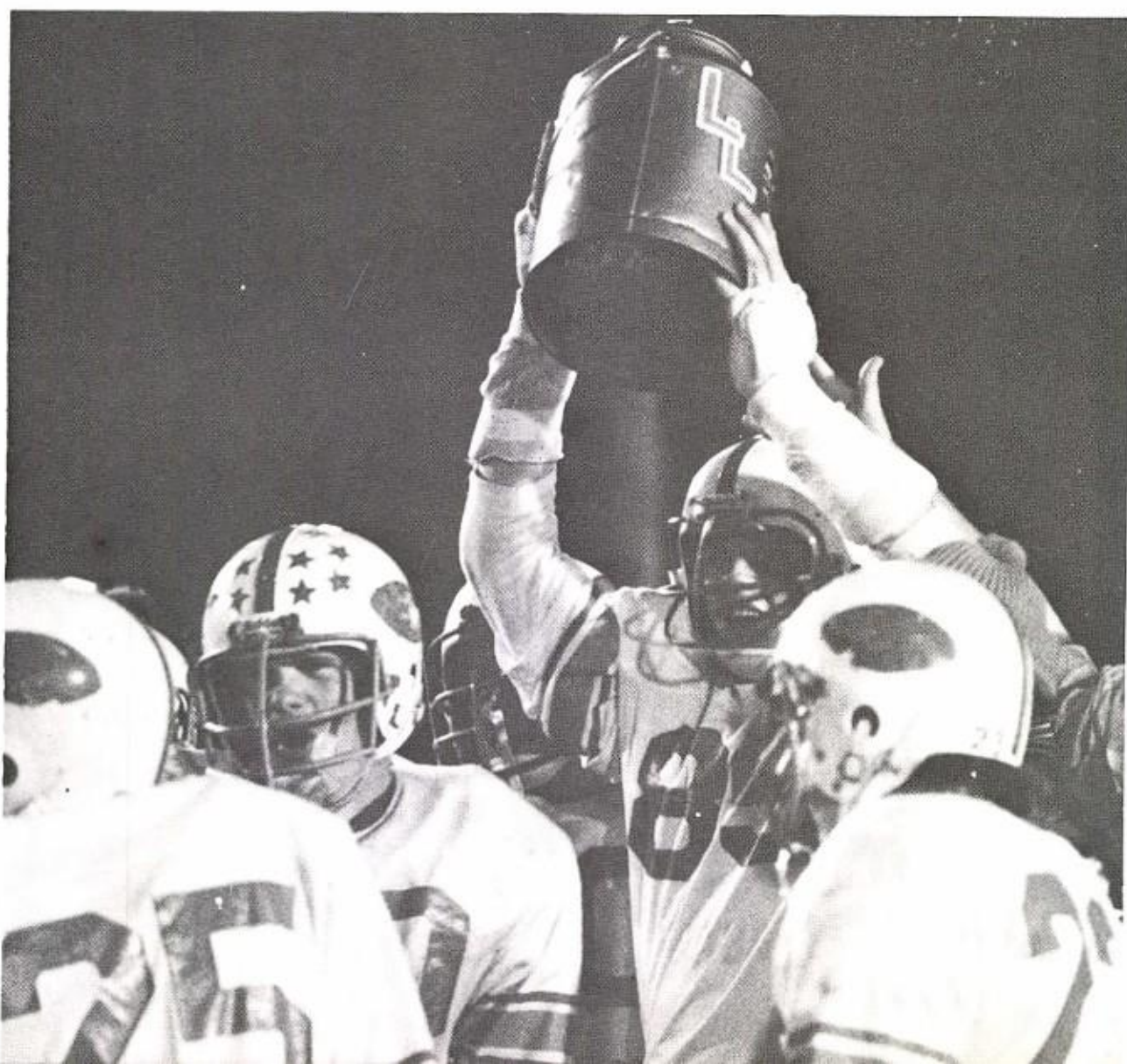
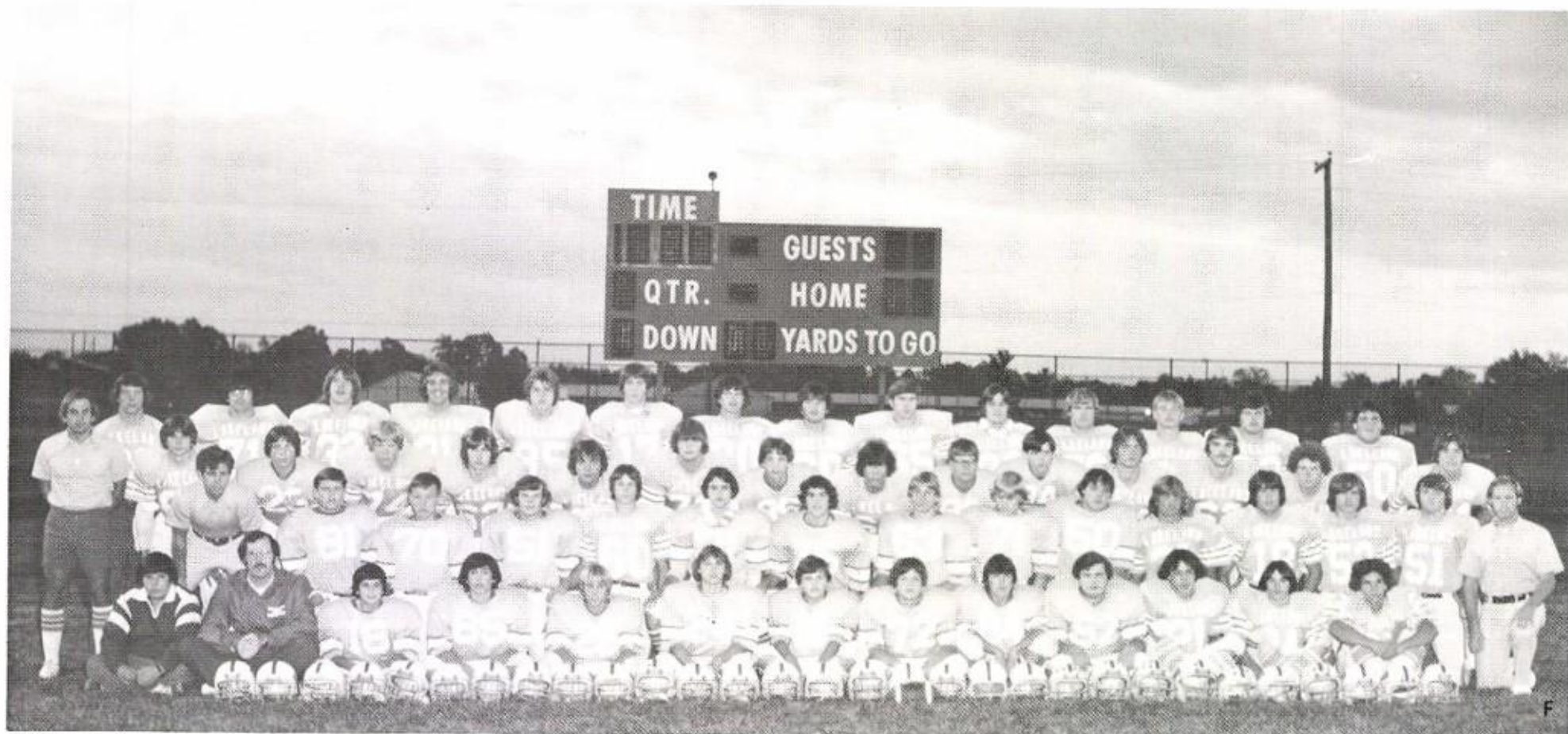
The season ended in a typical hard fought game against Prairie Heights which saw the contest go into two overtimes. It ended in a blocked kick that gave the battered Lakers the "Milk Can" for the first time in three years, completing the season with a 4-6 record. The victories of Angola and Prairie Heights highlighted the season.

Senior Todd Taylor and John Wood made the All-Conference team, with Mike Bolin and Iris Kinsinger receiving honorable mention. "I felt we were better than our record; we had many games in which we lost that could have gone either way," senior John Wood concluded.

C. Fading back to pass in the P. Heights game, sophomore Brian Troyer first an aerial to leading receiver Max Pfenning. Brian led the junior varsity to an excellent 7-1 record.

D. EEE ... AHH, Senior center Matt "MOAT" Reyenga leaps for joy following the trying touch-down in the first overtime. The gridsmen later blocked an extra point to capture the "milk can."





F. 1978 Football team: Back row — T. Gunthorp, J. Plyley, M. Bolin, K. Meeks, L. Holst, B. Troyer, C. Vanderzyde, J. Fugate, J. Burkey, T. Cross, M. Boots, G. Bortner, D. Hawkins, and M. Reyenga. Third row — S. Eggleston, M. Pfenning, C. Van-Antwerp, J. Gallager, T. Kuehner, J. Wood, P. Walb, W. Eash, D. Schmidt, G. Weldon, J. Hogan, T. Taylor, T. Taylor, D. Conley, and A. Joyce. Second row — B. Emerick, C. Issacs, A. Enyart, T. Wise, Z. Zynda, J. Schrock, T. Hannon, C. Jent, B. Gage, G. Hall, M. Miller, J. Pfenning, M. La-Marr, S. Schrock, and D. Anspaugh. Front row — B. Ehret, R. Hedstrom, T. Burr, K. Bachman, L. Hartman, M. Combs, T. Oakley, M. Burriughs, P. Gray, R. Beachy, I. Kinsinger, D. Combs, and R. Poorman.

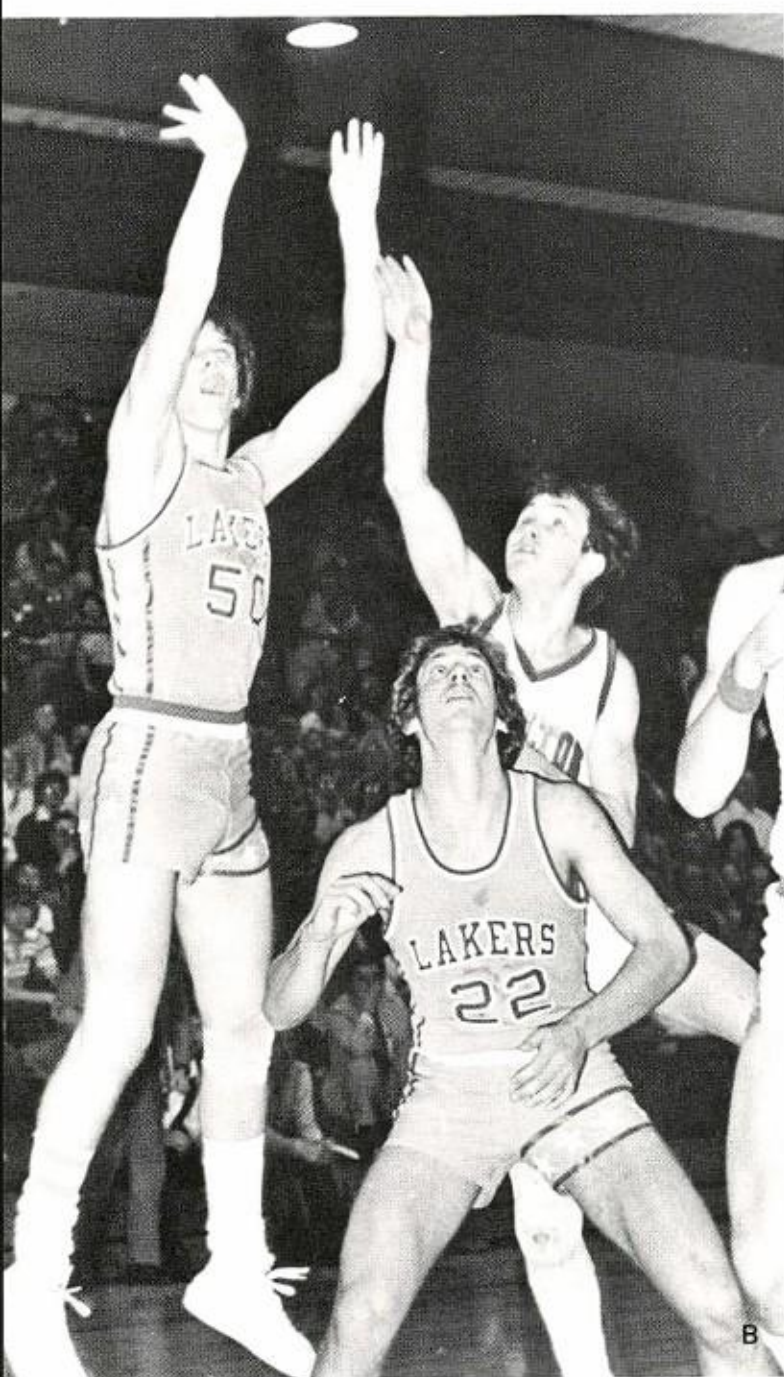
E. Looking for running room, senior Mike Bolin heads around left end on a power sweep in the Northridge game. Mike played tailback on offense and middle linebacker on defense.

G. "Welcome Home Milk Can," Past LHS victories include: 1969 8-6; 1971 35-17; 1974 17-0; 1978 28-27 (double overtime).

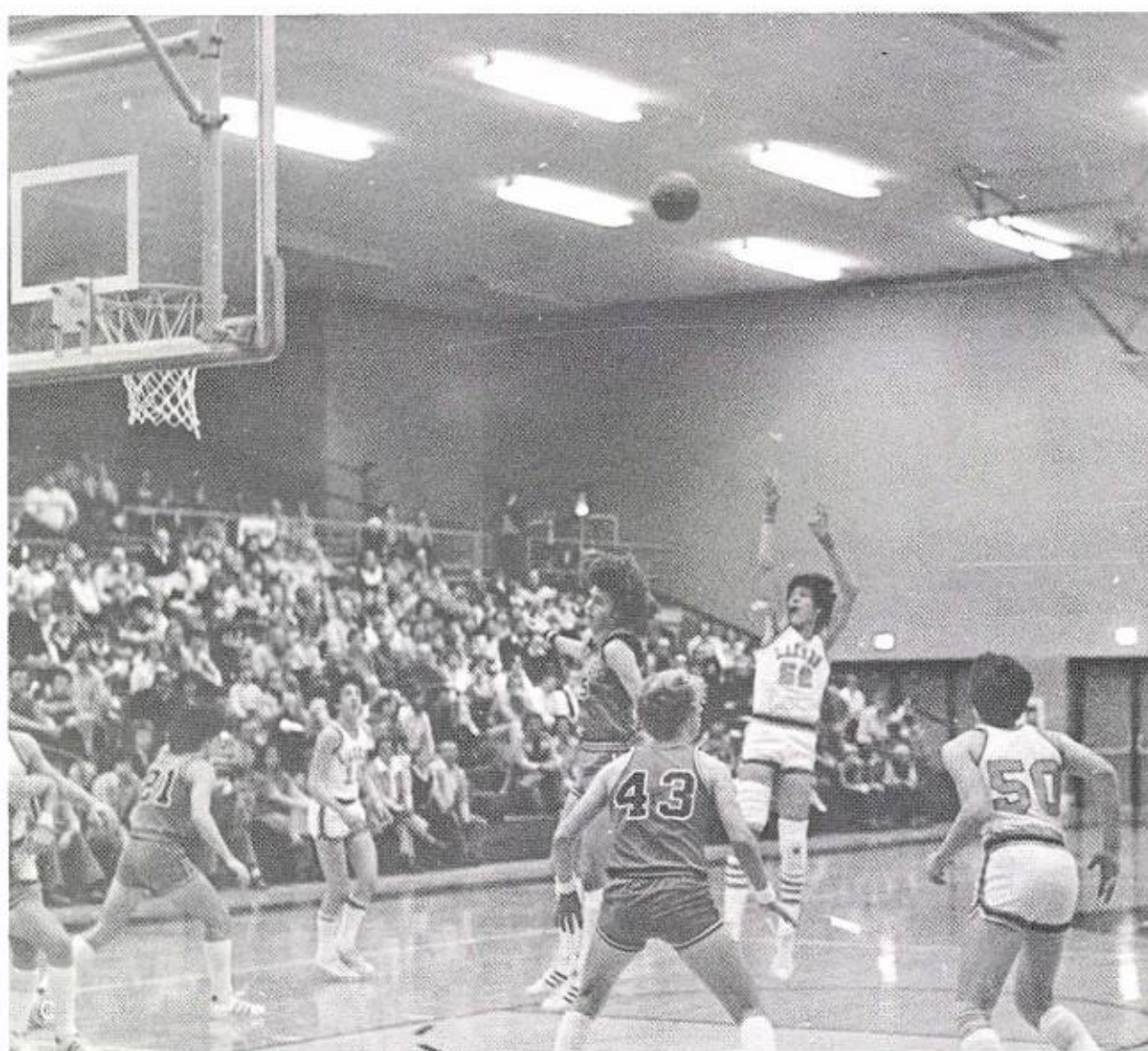


1978-79 Varsity team: (Back) R. Meeks, S. Calhoun, B. Troyer, B. Boyle, and B. Leiter. (Front) D. Lauver, J. Boyle, and D. Meeks.

B. Turning off the screen, sophomore Brian Troyer attempts a bank shot off Kent Meek's pick. Brian led the team in rebounding in his first year of varsity action.



C. Playing against the Fremont Eagles, senior forward Brent Kirk shoots for the hoop to make two. The Lakers record of games was seven wins and fourteen losses.



Team builds for tomorrow.

Errant passes, poor fouls, and spotty play plagued Coach Leiter's young squad. Returning starters John Boyle and Kent Meeks found the going tough as many teams geared defenses to stop them.

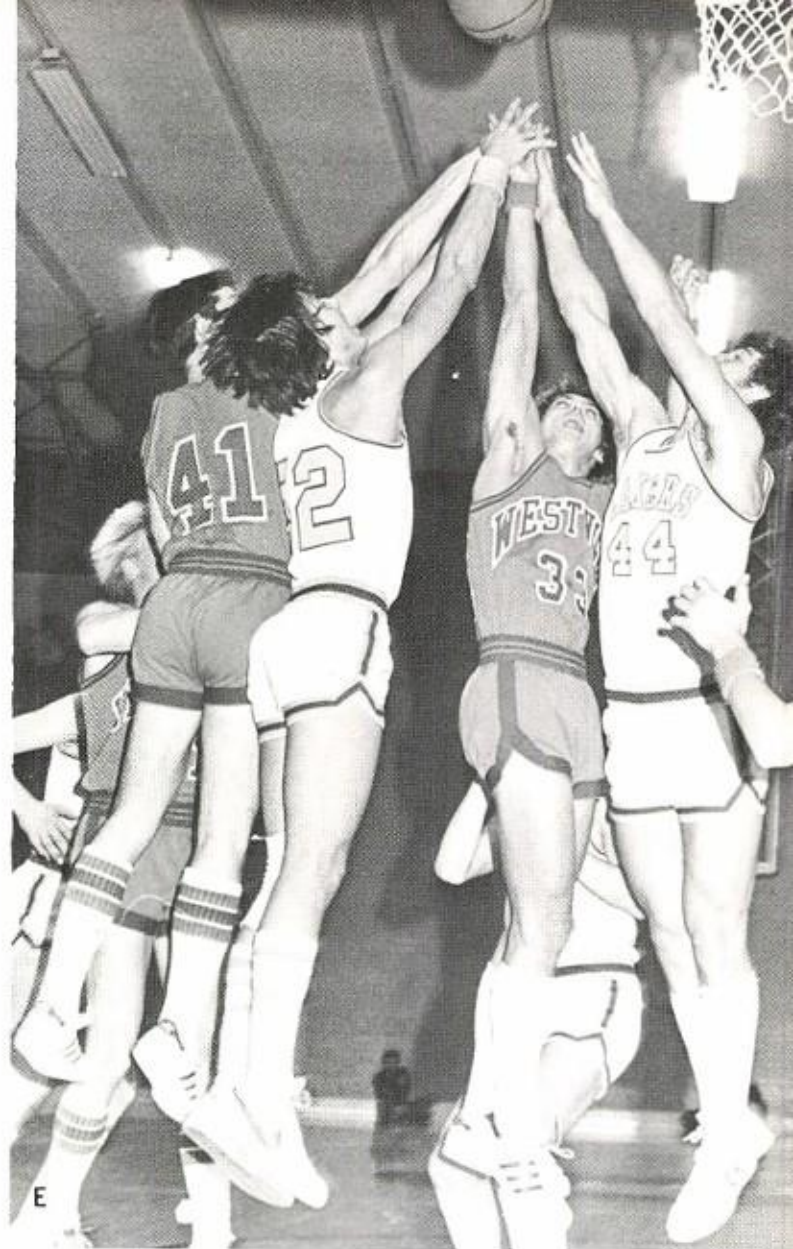
Senior returnee, John Boyle led the roundballers in statistics in saves, scoring, and assists. Also, center Brian Troyer yanked down 146 rebounds to lead the battle of the boards. Brian

shot 55% from the field placing second in the Area standings. Senior forward Dave Lauver took honors in the free throw percentage.

Hot shooting guard Dave Lauver received honorable mention for his outstanding play in the only game of the sectional. The roundballers dropped a close game to Fairfield in the opening round of sectional ending the season with a 7-14 record.



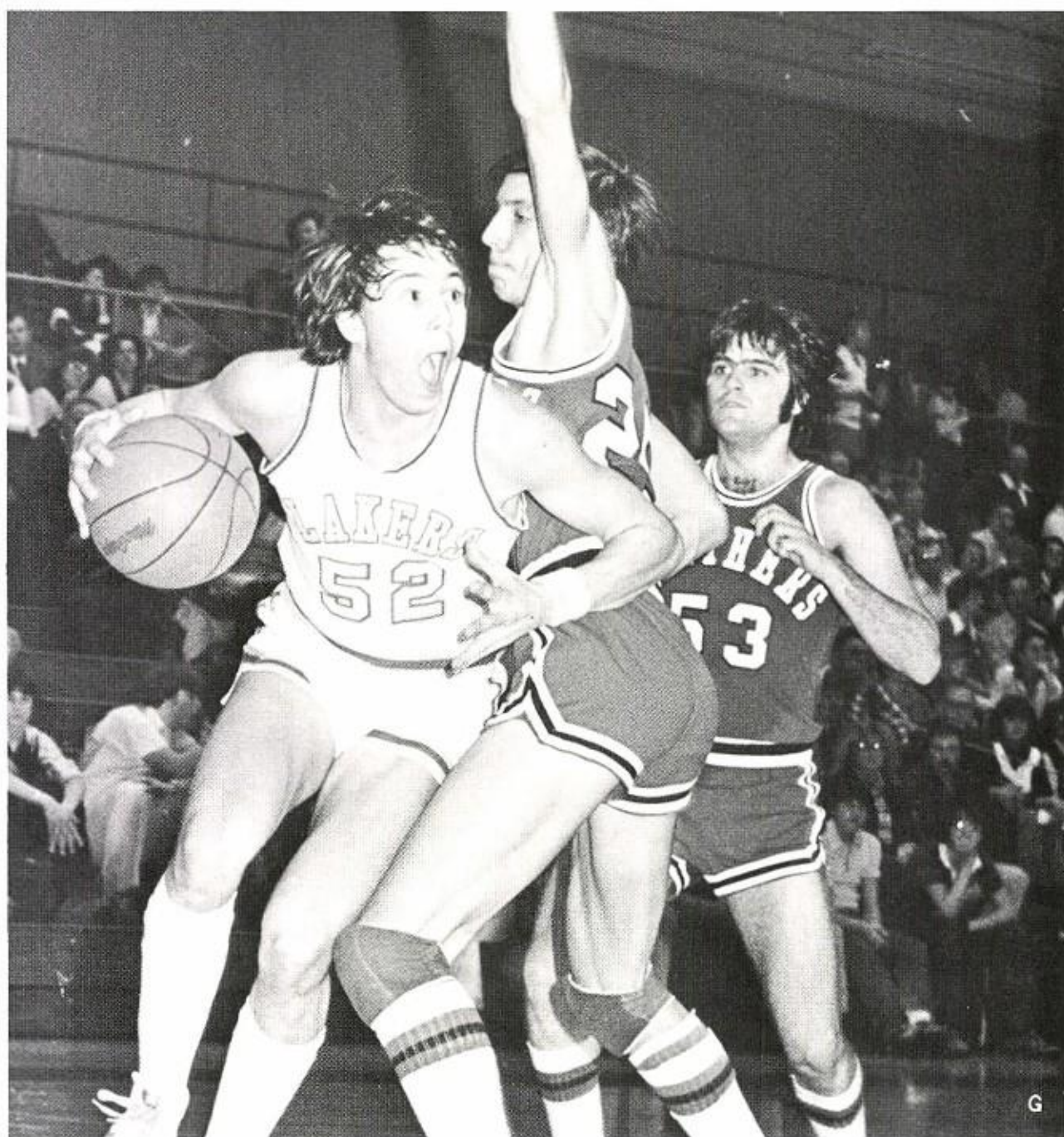
D. Bombs away!! Senior John Boyle fires an outside shot in the Big Blue Pit. John's shooting ability forced opponents to gear defenses to stop him.



E. Suspended in mid-air forward Brent Kirk and guard John Boyle battle for the ball, against the Westview Warriors. John and Brent became the leaders for the Lakers.

G. Drawing a foul, senior Brent Kirk drives to the Bucket against the rival Panthers. Brent placed second on the squad in scoring.

F. Stretching for the extra inch, senior forward Kent Meeks pulls down a rebound against Northridge. Kent missed a portion of the season with a shoulder injury.



A. 1978-79 Girls Varsity Team: (front) — assistant coach Gary Myers and head coach Laurie Herl. (Back) — manager Diane Lutz, Cathy Knuckle, Jennie Bordner, Lisa Wilkinson,

A. Kathy Bowling, Teresa Cooper, Dev Aldrich, Sandy Beaty, Cheryl Bell, Gina Leggett, Kim Egli, and manager Natalia Whitcomb.



B. The 1978-79 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: (Front) — Laurie Herl, and assistant coach Gary Myers. (Back) — Nikki Sturges, Karla Gappinger, Gloria Yunker, B. Karoline Jack, Lisa Myhneir, Kelly Geradot, Leslie Whitcomb, Robin Jordon, Bonnie Flaws, and Deb Schlabaugh.

C. Three members of the girls varsity team were named to the NECC All-Conference team. Senior Jenni Bordner — (front row), sophomore Teresa Cooper and junior Gina Leggett — (back).

Girls complete record season.

The Lady Lakers completed their best season ever. The girl's varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Laurie Herl finished with a record of nine wins and six losses. The Lady Lakers reached semi-finals of sectional for the first time and placed second in the Conference. Jenni Bordner and Kathy Kunkle were the only two seniors on the team of excellent ball handlers.

Gina "JET" Leggett was the leading scorer and Teresa Cooper, the leader in rebounding for the season. Jenni Bordner, Teresa Cooper, and Gina Leggett were named to the All-N.E.C.C. Team. Leggett was also named as the Kendallville News Sun's "Prep Player of the Year."

Coach Herl stated, "This was the BEST season in the history of the girls basketball at Lakeland. This was due to the girls' desire, hustle, and dedication."

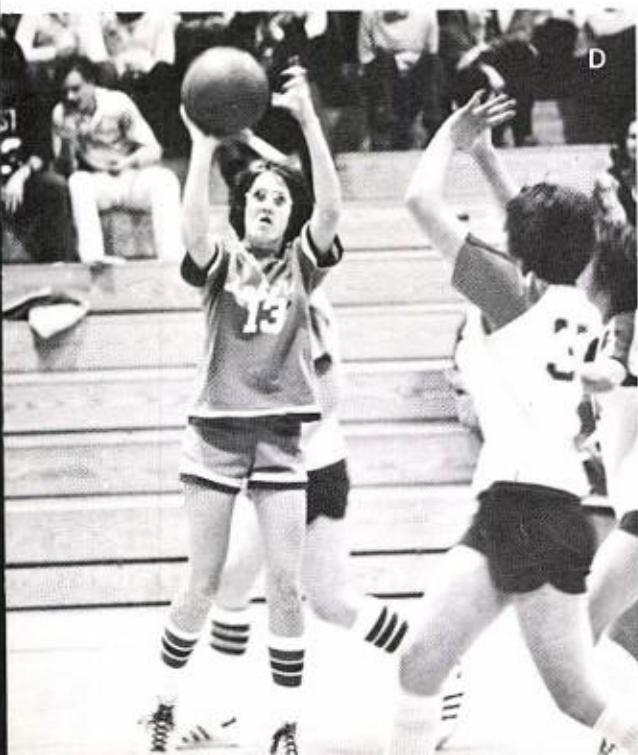
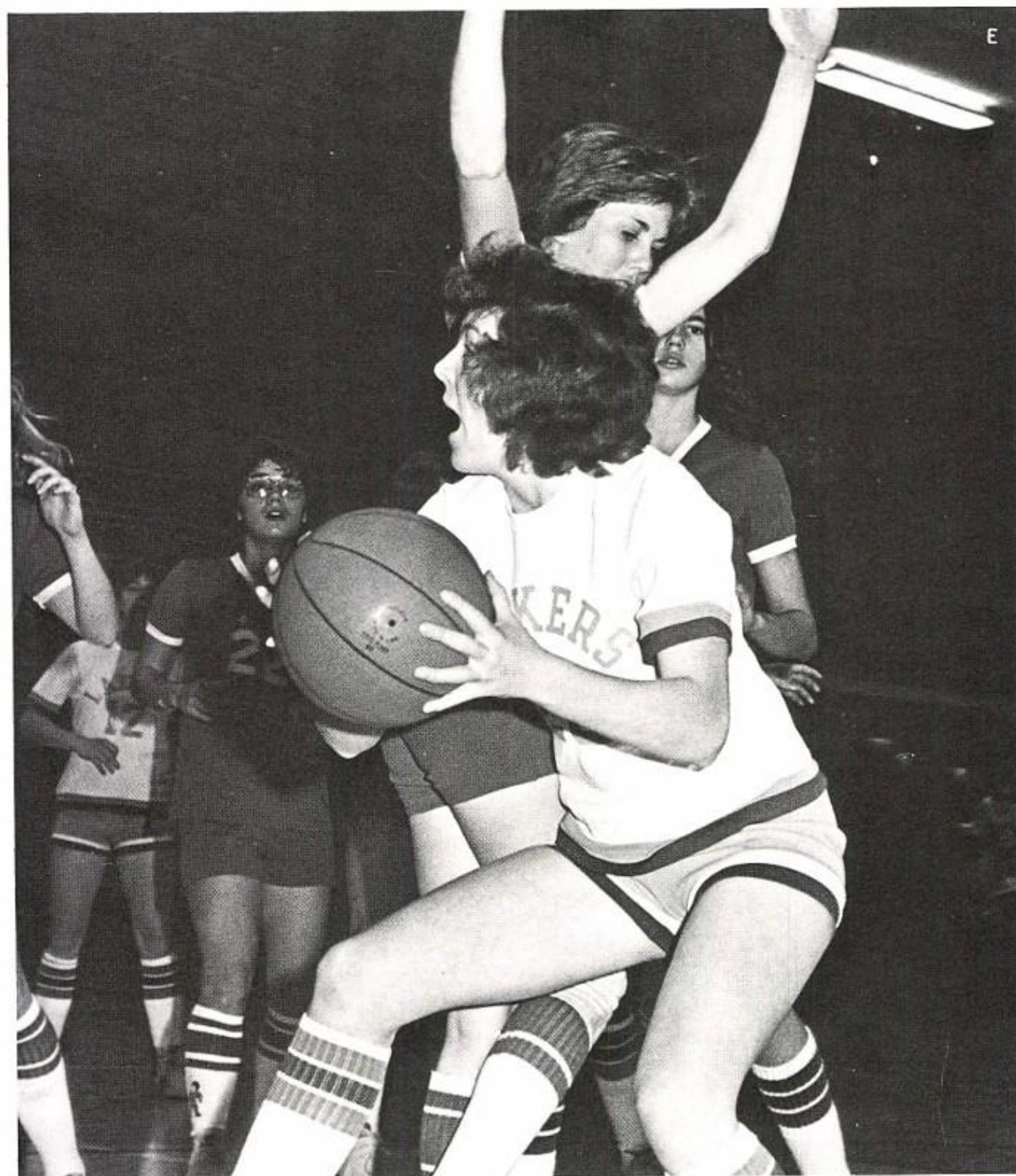
Mr. Myers coached, for the first year, the junior varsity Lady Lakers to an impressive 13-1 record, their only loss coming to East Noble in the last minutes of the game. The junior varsity team showed their great ability by winning the N.E.C.C. leading rebounder and scorer for the J.V. team.

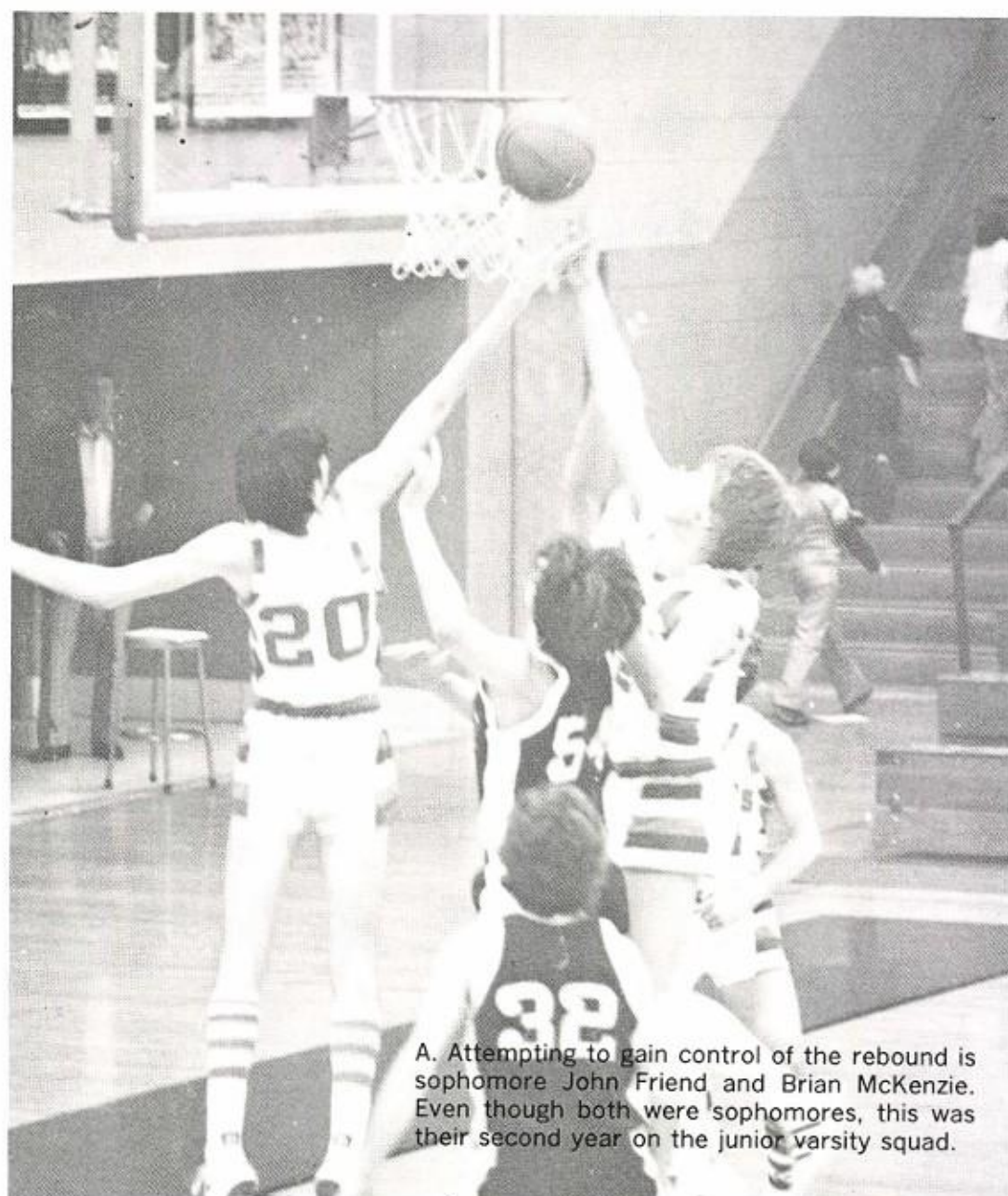
Coach Myers stated, "I was pleased with the season, everyone played during the season which helped the girls gain further experience for future games."



D. Junior Gina "JET" Leggett shoots another basket! Gina was the leading scorer for the varsity team and was named by the Kendallville News Sun as "Prep Player of the Year."

E. After receiving the rebound, junior Cheryl Bell tries to go up for two against a strong opposition. This was Cheryl's third year in basketball and her second on the varsity team.





A. Attempting to gain control of the rebound is sophomore John Friend and Brian McKenzie. Even though both were sophomores, this was their second year on the junior varsity squad.



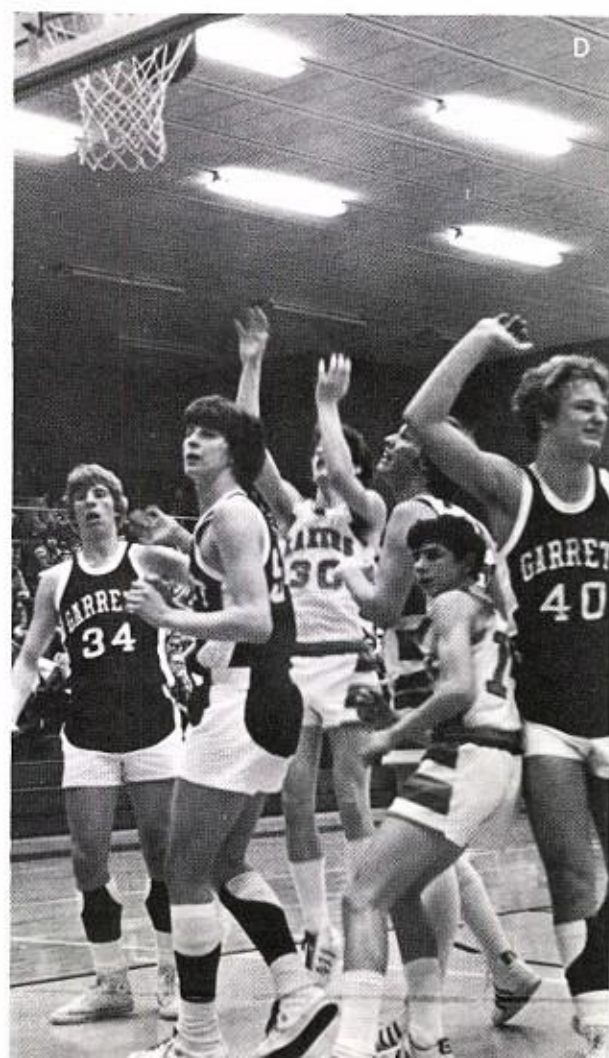
B. Working up a second half strategy is the Junior Varsity Lakers. The junior varsity team spent a major part of the time learning skills so they could graduate to varsity positions.

C. "Jump ball!" Freshman Jim Geradot goes up against some tough opposition in the Lakeland-Prairie Heights game. The freshmen won this game with very little trouble.

D. Following through a shot and awaiting the rebound are sophomores John Friend and Max Pfenning, Brian McKenzie, Andy Seman. The J.V. squad beat Garrett in a close game.



E. During the Prairie Heights game, freshman Jon Schrock goes up for a lay-up. The freshmen team compiled the best record ever with Jim Geradot as leading scorer for the team.



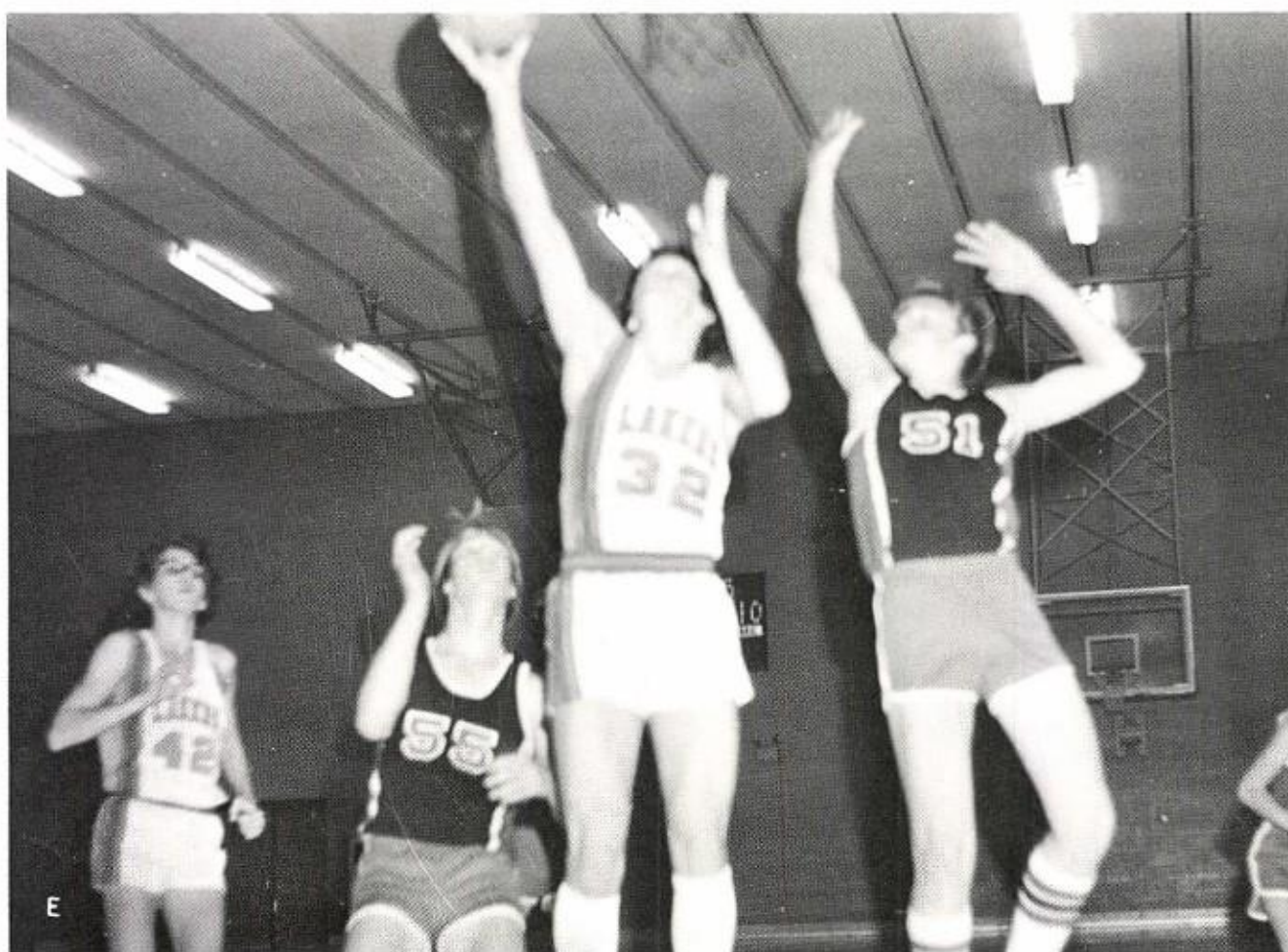
Spotty play plagued young squad.

Under the direction of coach Rick Gregg the junior varsity cages posted a 15-6 mark. Outstanding play came in the Goshen Holiday Tourney, and the NECC Tournament, receiving first place awards in both contests.

Sophomore guard Paul Coffman led the lineup in scoring, followed by fellow guard Tom Radle. In the rebounding department, John Friend skied high proving to be the teams finest rebounder.

On the freshman squad, Jim Geradot scorched the nets in scoring, while the team fought to a 10-6 seasonal record. Coach Jim Patrick commented on the fine rebounding of fowards John Schrock and Andy Auter.

Junior varsity and freshman teams build to be tommorrow's varsity unit. If this is to be true, the future brings sunshine to King Leiter's path.



F. 1978-79 Junior Varsity team: (Front) — Cheerleaders — Anne Brady, Natalie Miller, Kim Caldwell, Denise Lambright, Pam Brickley. (Middle) — Wade Oesch, Brian McKenzie, Craig

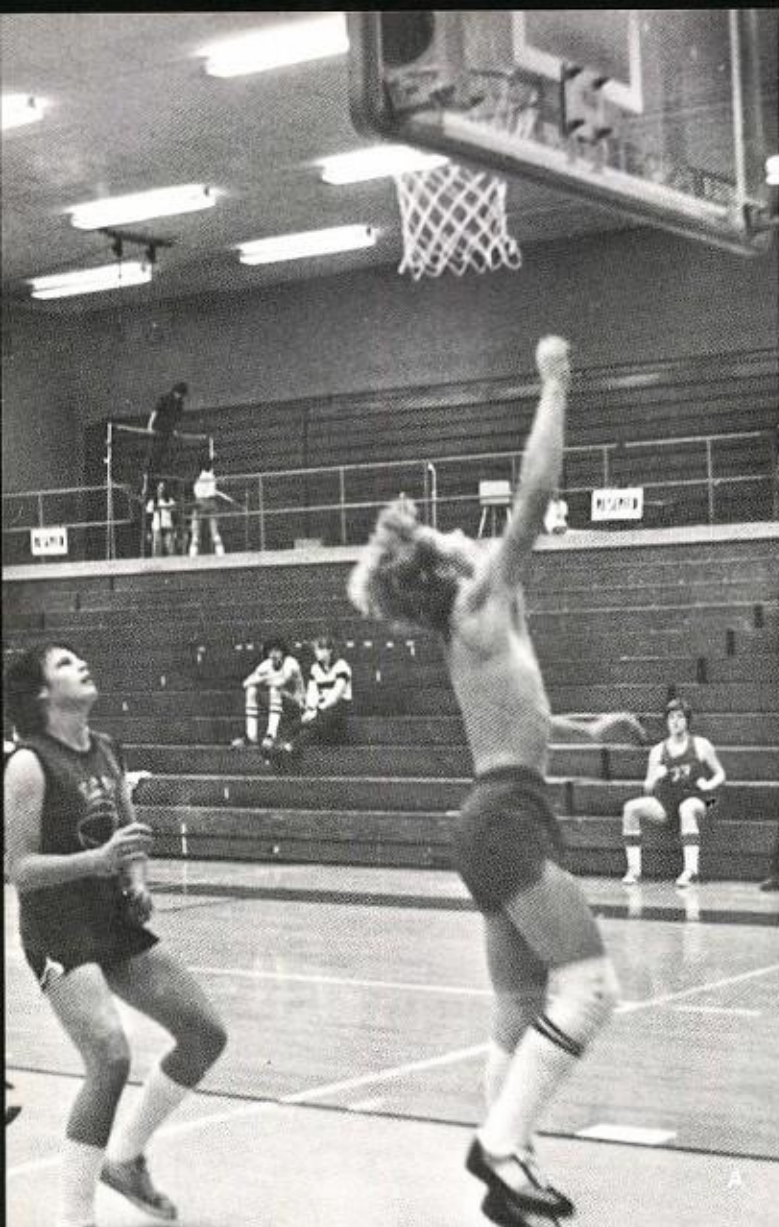
F. VanAntwerp, Paul Coffman, Andy Seman. (Back) — Tony Gunthorp, John Gallagher, Marty Peters, Max Pfenning, John Friend, Mark Brewer and Mark Gaff.



G. During a freshman basketball game, team members Loren Hartman and Jim Geradot wait down the court to guard the opposing team. The team's record was 10-6.

H. Looking for an opening, freshman Wade Oesch gets ready to throw the ball in bounds. Freshmen gained experience that benefited them in the next three years.





A. During an intramural game, junior Ric Jordan goes up for the "easy two," while Cary Vanderzyde awaits the rebound. Intramurals at Lakeland is an annual event.

One doesn't have to be a giant.

Many people believed that to play basketball, one must be a 7-foot giant. Intramurals began in mid-winter with Ken Warren and David Anspaugh as referees. Each of the six teams consisted of eight players and one senior captain. The top for the season was Mike Bolin with 127 points. Brad James placed second with 103. Intramurals ended with the tourney, won by team C, led by Gerry Meek, with a record of 6-3. Junior Cary Vanderzeyde commented, "Intramurals were really fun and I look forward to the 1979-80 season."

For the first year in existence, the girls intramurals, sponsored by GAA, had a positive response from freshman through senior girls. GAA sponsor Pat Bauman coached and refereed the games. Six senior girls captained the teams, each consisting of seven girls. The tourney was played in early April with team three, led by Marcia Endres, being victorious. Senior Marcia commented, "Intramurals were really fun and since I didn't try out for girls basketball this year, I enjoyed competing, while not under the stress of varsity basketball, in the Intramural program."



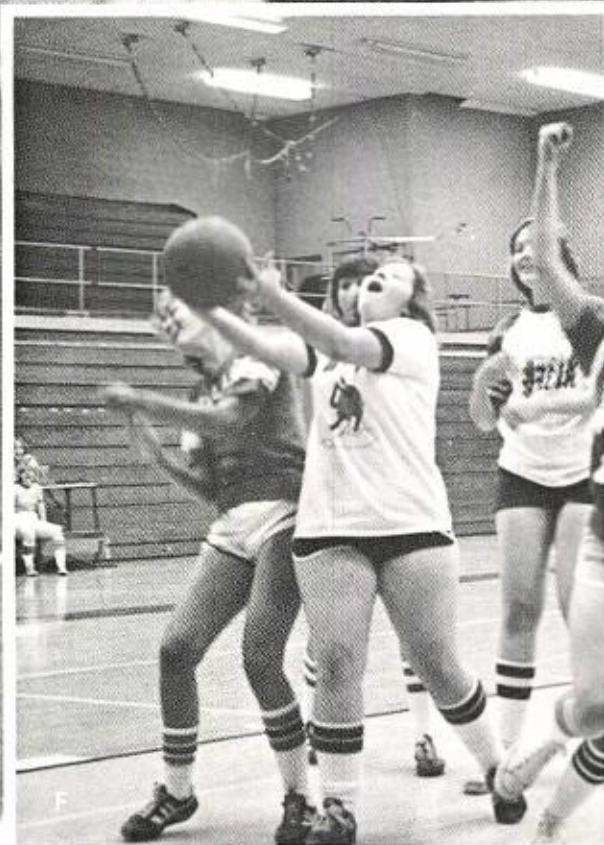
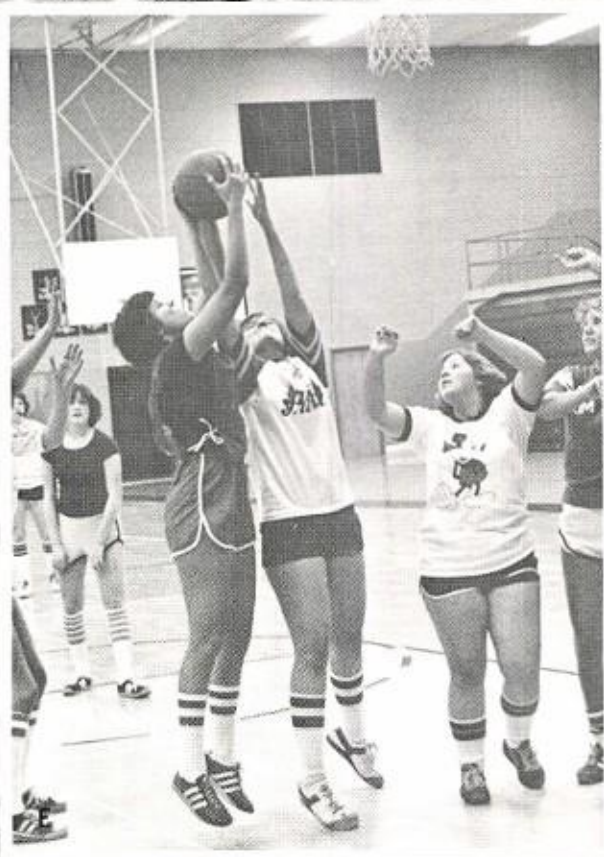
B. The 1979 Boys Intramural Champs; Mr. David Anspaugh (Coordinator), Ulan Thacker, Gerry Meek (Captain), Kevin Growcock, Mr. Ken Warren, Ric Jordan, and Todd Taylor.

C. Trying to make a long pass, senior Drannon Moore gets mobbed by members of the other team. Drannon has played intramurals all four years of high school.



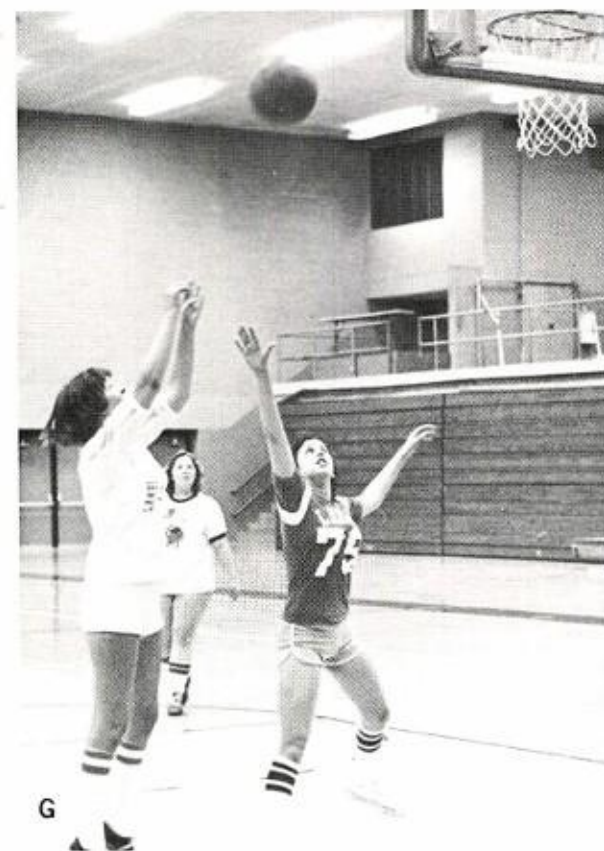
D. During an Intramural tourney, freshman Sara Beatty goes up for a lay-up. G.A.A. sponsored the first annual intramural league for girls freshman through senior.

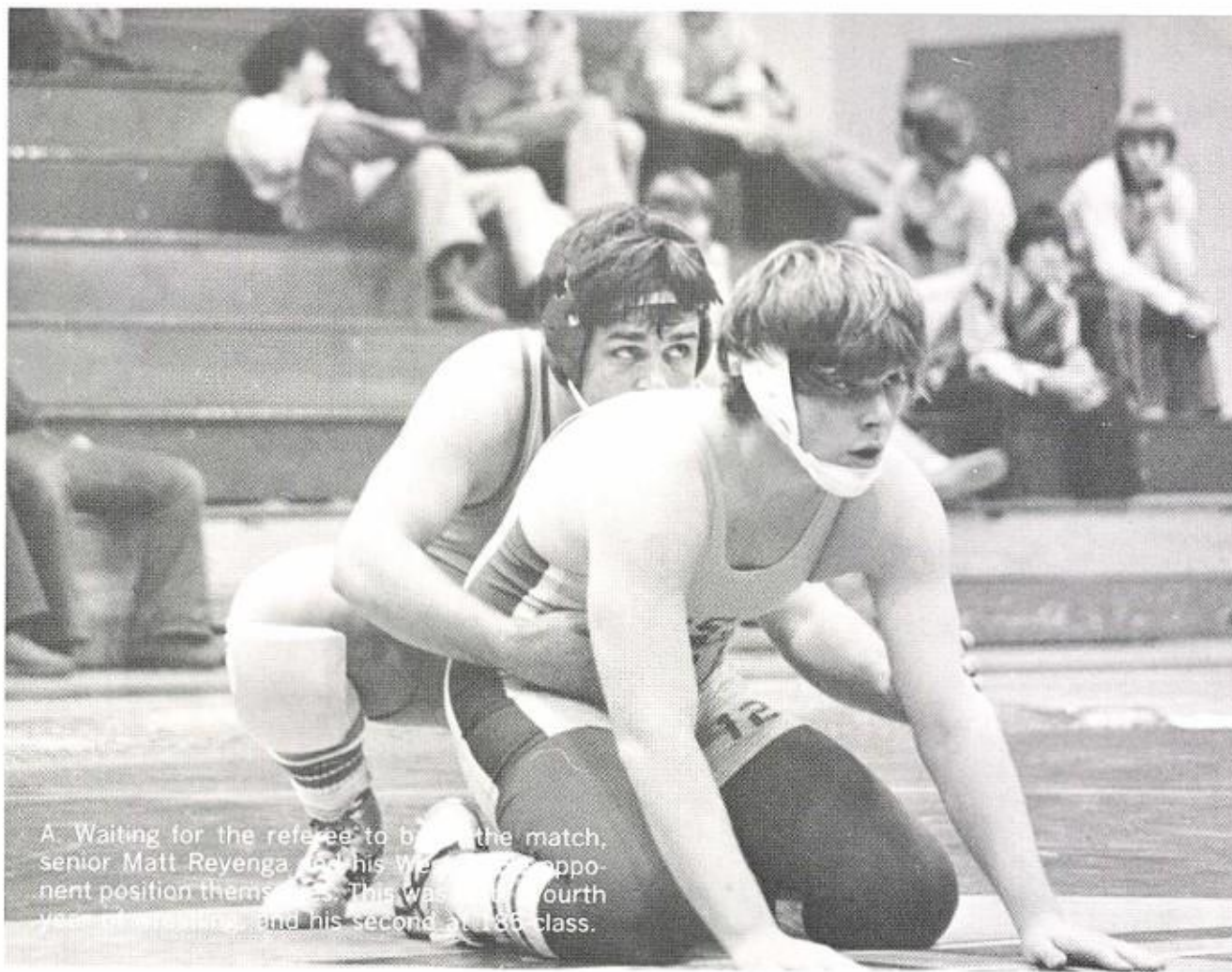
E. "I want that ball!" Sophomore Pam Brickley and senior Michelle Gilmore reach and struggle for the ball. The teammates stand ready and waiting for the ball to be freed.



F. After missing a pass, junior Susan Mains and senior Pam Benne laugh at their mistakes. The girls had fun during these games, although their competitiveness often came through.

G. Taking a shot, junior Debbie Troyer aims for the hoop while Kathy Kunkle awaits the rebound. This was the first year for the girls intramurals games.





A. Waiting for the referee to begin the match, senior Matt Reyenga and his opponent position themselves. This was his fourth year of wrestling, and his second at 186 class.

Grappler Kirby Glick goes to semi-state.

Out of all the sports at Lakeland, wrestling is one of the most individualized. If a basketball player misses a shot, other players can rebound and shoot again. If a football player fumbles, his teammates can pick the ball up to score a touchdown, but in wrestling each wrestler had to depend on his own ability to win his match.

The varsity grapplers, consisting of four seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, ended their season with an outstanding 7-2 record, with the two losses coming from Concord and Prairie Heights. "When we wrestled Prairie Heights we didn't have full strength, yet I think the guys wrestled well all season, and I'm really happy with their record," head coach Robert Emerick stated.

In tournament action, the matmen accumulated 202½ points by winning six of thirteen weight classes to become the NECC champions for the fifth consecutive year. The matmen also compiled a 196½ points to win the Sectional crown for the fourth straight year. Sectional victories were numerous with Randy Johnston — (98), Kirby Glick — (105), Tony Hufnagle — (119), Jon VanWagner — (132), Neal Lewis — (145), and Steve Schrock — (155) all placing first in their weight classes and winning their way into Regional. Jon Burkey — (177), Mel Miller — (138), and Todd VanWagner — (167) also advanced with second place finishes.

Only two Lakers placed in the Regional contest, those being juniors Kirby Glick — (105) with a first and Randy Johnston — (98) with a fourth. Kirby then entered Semi-state competition with a record of 20-1 and placed third.

Even though wrestling was a sports that demanded a lot of individual strength, skill, balance, and speed, the matmen learned to work not only towards their own goals, but also to better their team.

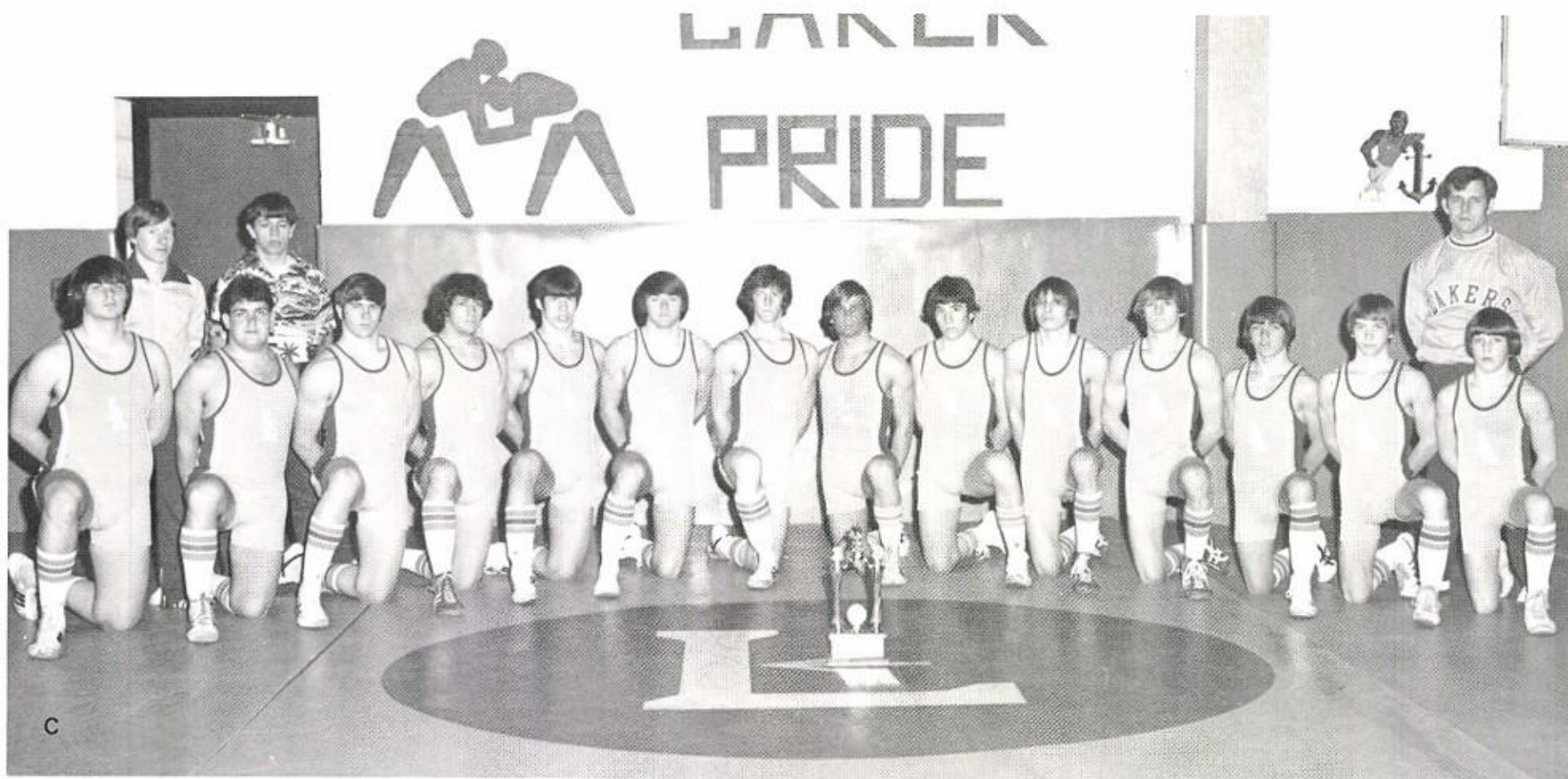


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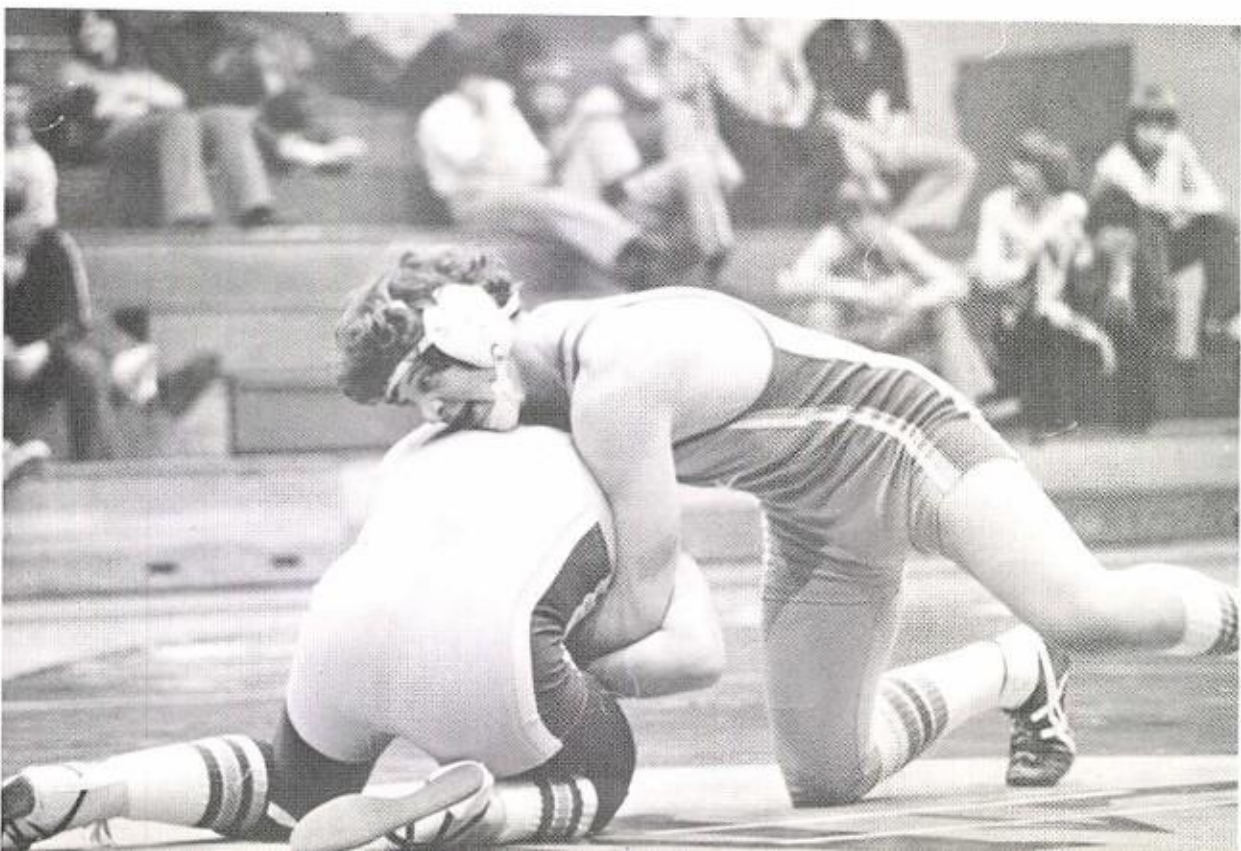
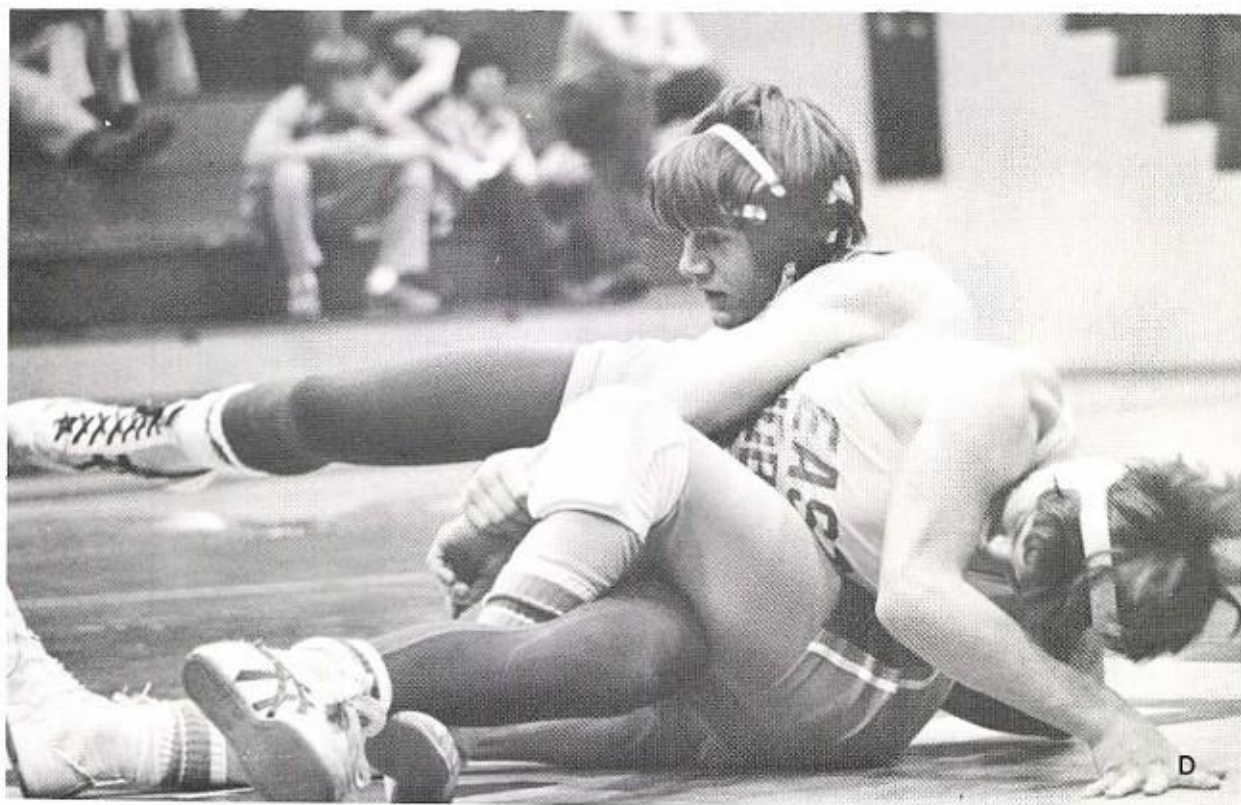
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B. 1978-79 Matmaids: Front — Lori Ford, Karen Wagner, Molly Brown. Back — Dawn Egli, Kelly O'Dell, M. Myhnier, L. Vaughn. J.V. Wrestlers: M. Christian, M. Combs, T. Klausung, B. Hart, J. Schrock, C. Wells, Wayne Ball and Robert Emerick.



1978-79 Varsity wrestlers: Paul Walb, Matt Reyenga, Jon Burkey, Dave Burroughs, Todd VanWagner, Steve Schrock, Neal Lewis, Mel Miller, Jon VanWagner, Tim Hufnagle, Tony Hufna-

gle, Brackie Fugate, Kirby Glick, Randy Johnston, Back row: assistant Coach Wayne Ball, manager Dale Grigsby, and head coach Robert Emerick.



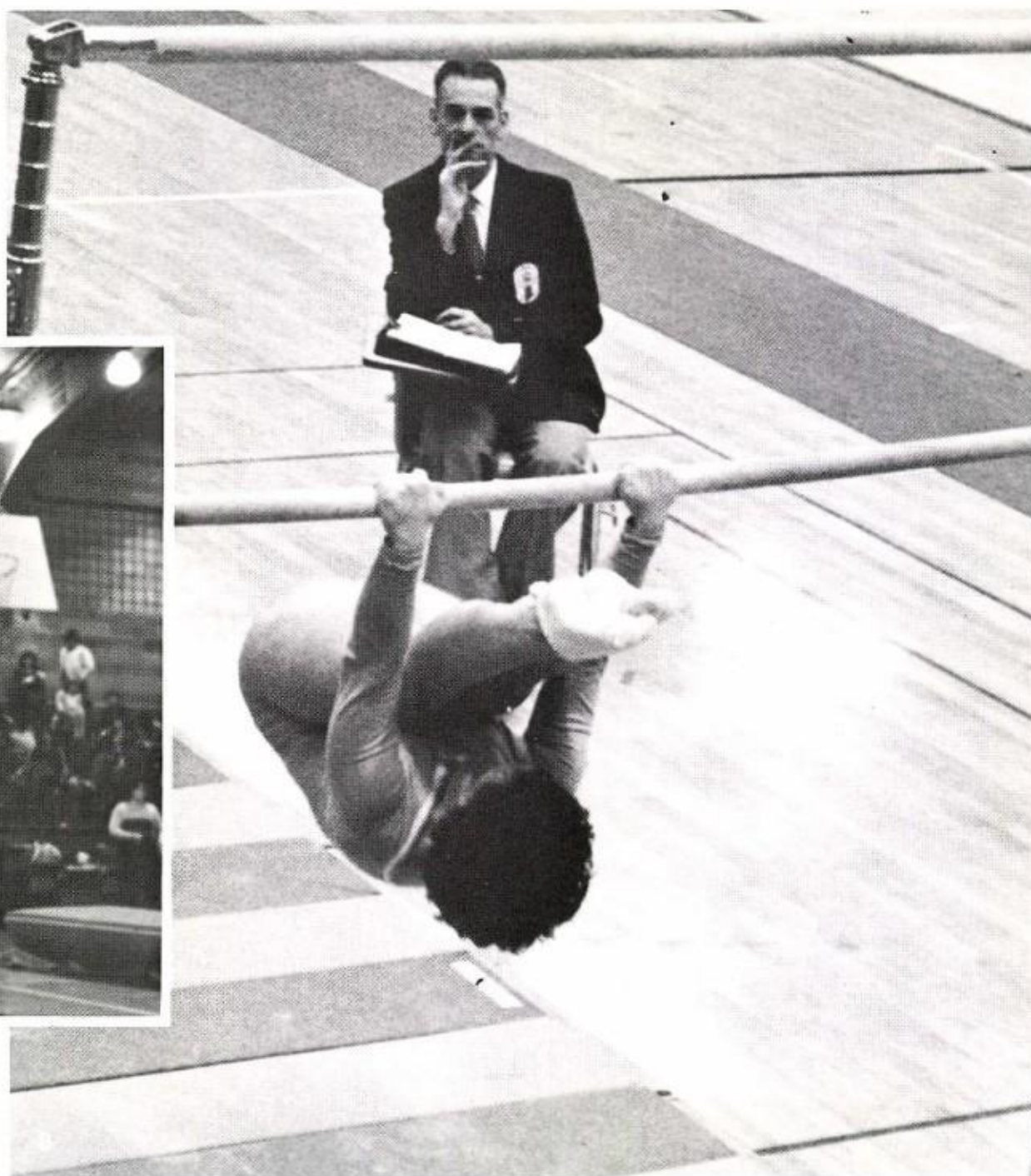
D. During the East Noble match, junior Steve Schrock matches skills with his opponent. This was Steve's third year on the squad and he placed first in the NECC and Sectional bouts.

E. During a home wrestling match, head coach Robert Emerick and the junior varsity team watch with great anticipation. This was Mr. Emerick's tenth year of coaching the wrestlers.

F. At a wrestling match with Westview, junior Neal Lewis tries to gain better control of his opponent. This was Neal's first year on the squad and placed first in NECC and Sectional.

A. With a proud smile, junior Shelly Brown gladly accepts her first place sectional victory. From placing first on the vault, Shelly advanced to regionals held in Fort Wayne.

B. Performing her routine, senior Jodie Schrock exhibits excellent gymnastic ability. Jodie has participated in gymnastics since the club first organized, three years ago.



C. During a home gymnastics match, junior Shelly Brown performs a hand stand on the balance beam. This was Shelly's third year on the intermediate level.

Beginning		
	Us	Them
Fremont	51.85	47.90
Hamilton	61.225	38.925
Eastside	52.6	8.5
East Noble	59.3	66.5
Angola	48.1	48.225
West Noble	55.65	55.675
Westview	66.3	66.05
Fremont	66.35	60.75
DeKalb	69.875	63.775
Intermediate		
	Us	Them
Fremont	54.05	47.25
Hamilton	61.675	45.075
Eastside	36.85	42.15
East Noble	46.4	66.1
Angola	53.1	51.45
West Noble	58.85	50.6
Westview	67.45	62.85
Fremont	63.95	52.95
DeKalb	72.7	73.1

D. With precise timing, junior Kelly O'Dell performs her floor exercise. This was Kelly's third year on the team. She participated in the advanced level for all three years.





E. 1978-79 Gymnastics team: front — mgr. Kay Prill, Lisa Greene, Kathy Noll, Michelle Prill, Paula Stutzman, Jodie Schrock, Lori Henline, mgr. Carol Bell. back — Doris Gruber,

E. Shari Nelson, Kellee Stanton, head coach Sue Huffman, Kelly O'Dell, Shelly Brown, Stacey Krestan, Teresa Hippensteel.

Shelly Brown advances to Fort Wayne .

An outstanding gymnastics team, coached by Sue Huffman, compiled a 6-3 regular season record for both intermediate and beginning levels. The only falls came from East Noble, DeKalb, and Eastside in the intermediate level and Angola, West Noble, and East Noble in the beginning level.

The team of talented individuals, rated first in both NECC and Conference. On March 13 and 14, the girls advanced to Sectionals held at Avilla Middle School. Shelly Brown exhibited her excellent gymnastic ability by placing first on the vault and fourth in the all-around competition. Shelly was the only competitor who advanced to Regionals at Fort Wayne.

Third-year coach Sue Huffman summed up the year by stating, "I am very proud of the girls' performance this year. Both teams produced winning seasons and gained many individual goals. Although the season was long and tedious with many injuries, the girls were able to pull it together when it counted most."



F. At her first gymnastics meet, freshman Lori Henline demonstrates a straddle vault over the horse. Lori participated in the beginning level with the vault as her event.



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A. Sweating it out on the last lap of the mile run is freshman trackster Melissa Herron. Being a freshman this was her first year on the squad and she qualified for sectional in the mile.

B. Heaving the softball in a very forceful manner, junior Lisa Wilkinson puts much effort into the event. Lisa broke the school record with a throw of 215'6 feet.

C. Waiting in suspense for the outcome in the meet against Hamilton is the Lady Laker track team. They finished their season with an eleven win and two loss record.

Girls remain unbeaten in conference.

Under the direction of second year coach Laurie Herl, the Lady Lakers track team finished their season with an eleven win, two loss record and remained unbeaten in conference action.

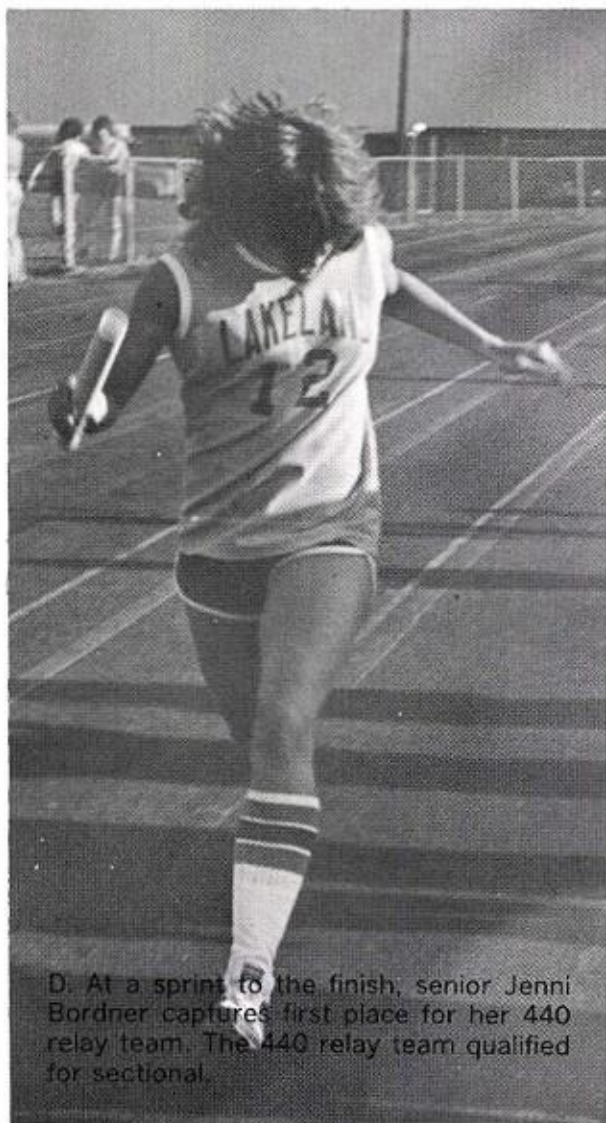
Three new school records were set throughout the season, Kelly Geradot running in the 880 in 2:30, Lisa Wilkinson throwing the softball 215'6 feet, and the 880 medley relay team, consisting of Diane Swartzentruber, Dawn Egli, and LeAnn May, and Teresa Cooper, ran in 1:57.2.

Fourteen girls were placed into sectionals. Those being, Chris Masters, hurdles, Melissa Herron, mile, Kelly Geradot, 880 run, Lisa Wilkinson, softball throw, and both the 440 relay team and the 880 medley relay team.

Head coach Laurie Herl summed the season by stating, "We improved our record and had a fine season. We were undefeated during regular season in conference and had many fine performances throughout the season. With only two seniors we should be strong again next year."



E. Mixing muscle with force in the throwing of the shot put is junior Trudi Barkdull. This was Trudi's third year on the track team and she participated in shot put each year.



D. At a sprint to the finish, senior Jenni Bordner captures first place for her 440 relay team. The 440 relay team qualified for sectional.



F. 1979 girls track team consisted of: (back) A. Hillman, T. Cooper, K. Geradot, K. Yoder, C. Masters, D. Swartzentruber, C. Bell, L. Wilkinson, D. Aldrich, J. Bordner, K. Leer, Lisa Myers. (front)

— asst. coach D. Hedstrom, K. Bowling, K. McKowen, D. Phillips, T. Barkdull, D. Egli, D. Gruber, L. May, M. Herron, J. Boots, T. Hippensteel, Coach Herl.

A. 1979 track team: (front) K. Prill, N. Miller, D. Lambright, K. Hess, K. Cauldwell, K. Noll, C. Curtis, B. Bontrager, D. Foring, P. Stutzman, (middle) P. Cross, M. Grossman, D. Chupp, A. Seman, D. Pierson, M. McKown, B. Gonser, C. Jent, S. Nerney, R. Hostetler, E. Geaugh, M. Lutz, (back)

coach J. DeWilde, M. Brewer, P. Coffman, K. Schlemmer, J. Friend, B. Troyer, G. Bortner, T. Gunthorp, R. Phillips, A. Auter, J. Schrock, G. Grogg, K. Schlemmer, S. Stewart, asst. coach N. Efthimiou.



B. Waiting for the start of the running events is sophomores Brian Troyer, and Andy Seman and juniors Dale Hawkins and Delmer Chupp. The regular schedule was field events before running.

C. In the 880 medley, sophomore Steve Nerney acquires the baton from teammate Bill Gonser. In this meet against Howe, the 880 medley qualified for sectional with a time of 1:38.1.





D. "Hit the dirt!" (top) Paul Coffman, a sophomore, puts all of his muscle into his jump. (below) Paul then catches his balance after his jump. This was his second year.



"Attitude of team points to good future."

With sophomore John Friend as the leading scorer, the 1979 tracksters ended their season with an overall six loss, seven win record, and a four win record in conference.

The Lakers competed in several tournaments throughout the season. They placed fifth in the Tingley Invitational, nineteenth in the Goshen relays, thirteenth in the Goshen sectionals, and second in the Lakeland Invitational.

Since the school records were converted into metrics this year, each of the previous records were changed. They now read as follows:

110 m. high hurdles — Brian Troyer (16.4), 110 m. dash — Emery Geaugh (12.3), 1600 m. run — Mike Grossman (4:42), 800 m. relay — Emery Geaugh, Bill Gonser, Steve Nerney, Paul Coffman (1:38.1), 400 m. dash — John Friend (54.0), 300 m. low hurdles — John Friend (42.9), 800 m. run — Ken Schlemmer (2:08), 200 m. dash — Paul Coffman (25.0), 3200 m. run — Mike Grossman (10.02), 1600 m. relay — Ken Schlemmer, Chris Jent, John Friend, and Ron Hostetler (3:40.7)

"I was very pleased with our results this year. We had 21 members on the team, 18 of those being freshmen and sophomores, with Ron Phillips as the only senior. We improved last years record of 3-10 to this years record of 7-6. Not only is the talent very good, but so is the attitude on this team and that points to a good future for the Lakeland track team," fourth year coach John DeWilde concluded.

E. "Up and over." Sophomore Dave Pearson exerts his power during one of his pole vault jumps. This was Dave's second year on the track team and he pole vaulted both years.



A. 1979 Varsity Baseball members: Bottom row — Coach John Feters, D. Moore, T. Litke, D. Lauver, J. Wood, K. Glick, L. Hartman, and assistant coach Ken Warren. Middle row — R. Domer,

R. Jordan, C. VanAntwerp, A. Taggart, D. Hulen, T. Hannon, and G. Grogg. Top row — J. Pfenning, R. Polly, C. Vanderzeyde, S. Calhoun, B. James, and M. Pfenning.



B. 1979 Junior Varsity Baseball members: Bottom row — R. Wilson, B. Gayheart, S. Schwartz, M. Gaff, J. Geradot, T. Bir, L. Hartman, G. Stidham, and M. McKenzie. Back row — manager B.

Barker, M. Combs, S. Hillman, C. Valentine, G. Hall, C. Lindsey, M. Pfenning, and Coach Ken Warren.

Varsity piles up 10-8 season.

The Lakeland Batmen opened their season in cold weather and rain having to contend with rotten field conditions.

The JV record consisted of two wins and five losses with the wins coming from Westview and Northridge.

Outstanding JV Batmen included pitcher Mark Gaff and lefthander Craig Valentine. Max Pfenning played center-field and Loren Hartman covered shortstop. Coach Warren stated, "Tim Hannon did an excellent job at first base." On the offensive, Craig Van-Antwerp and Gary Stidhem led in hitting.

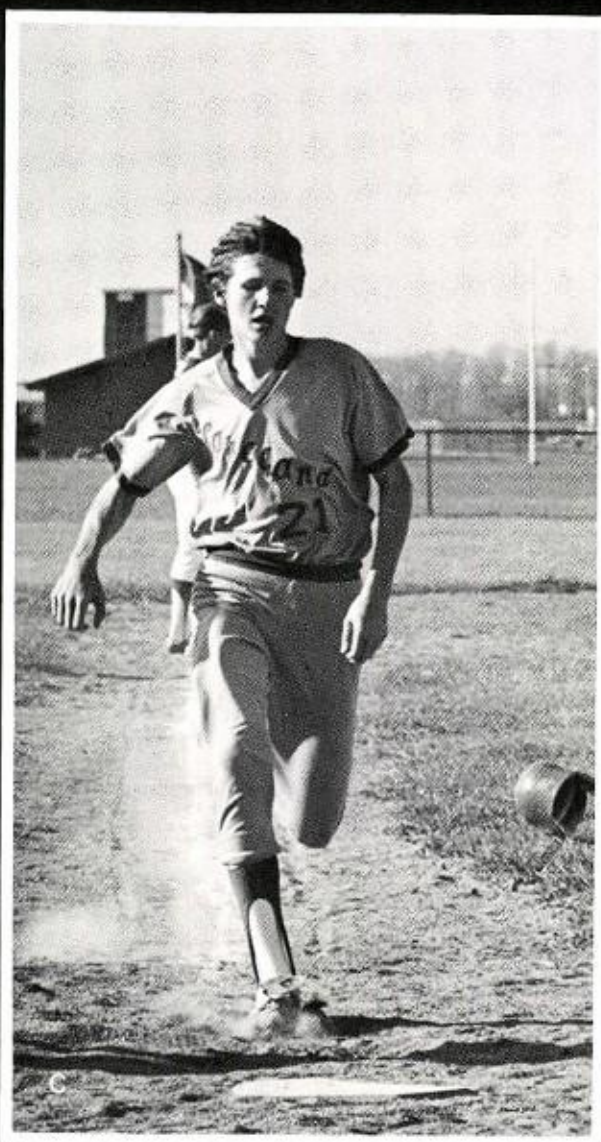
The varsity Batmen piled up a 10-8 season, while finishing second in the NECC. Pitchers Kirby Glick, Don Hulen and Brad James led the batmen.

All conference men included Dave Lauver, John Wood, and Dranon Moore.

F: First baseman Cary Vanderzeyde awaits the pickoff pitch from pitcher Don Hulen. Cary opened the season as first baseman and later switched to the outfield.



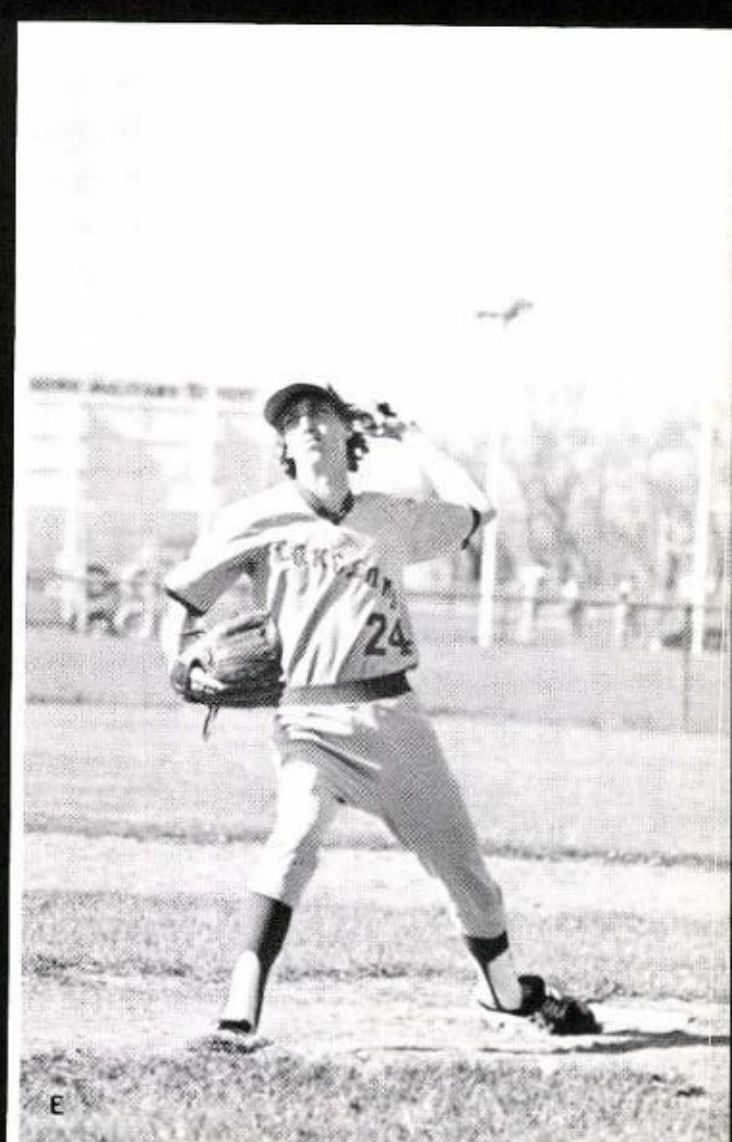
C: Racing into homeplate, senior Sam Calhoun puts run number three on the board against Howe Military. This is Sam's second year with the Laker Batmen.



D: Sophomore Max Pfenning belts one out into right field. Max is a second year man on the junior varsity Laker team.

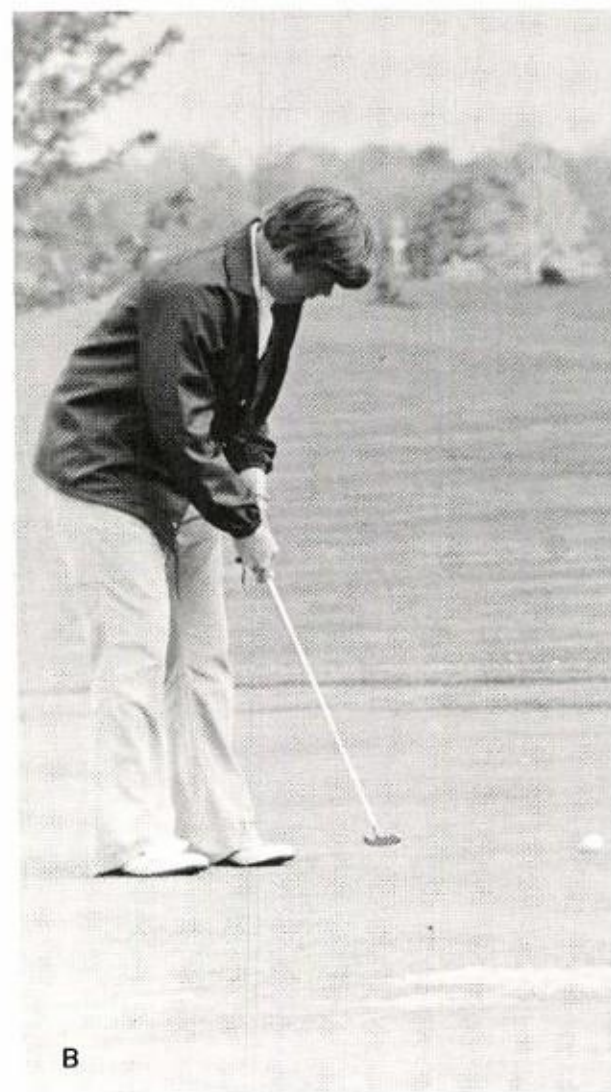


E: "Let it Rip Brad!" frequently floated out from the dugout to pitcher Brad James throughout the season. Brad has been on the varsity pitching staff for three years.





A. The 1979 junior varsity team consisted of: Coach "SKEETS" Hoover, sophomore Ulan Thacker, freshman Alan Price, sophomore Jeff Slattery, and juniors Chuck Hopper and Mark Hannon.



B. Hoping for the roll, senior Gerry Meek concentrates on the path of the ball. Gerry participated on the varsity unit in his first year out for golf.



C

Different strokes for different folks.

Performing in cold weather and high winds, the linksmen fought to an 8-8 seasonal mark under the direction of third year coach Warren (Skeets) Hoover.

Medalist Kent Meeks led the linksmen by averaging 41.2 strokes per game. Senior Matt Reyenga followed firing 42.4 shots per nine holes.

In conference play, a close loss to Central Noble ended the season with a 5-1 tie for first place with the cougars. Ending the season in a tie for first for the conference and second in the conference tourney Mr. Hoover commented, "I'm satisfied with the way the season ended up."

Matt Reyenga stated, "We were happy to end up at an even mark due to the loss of people last year."



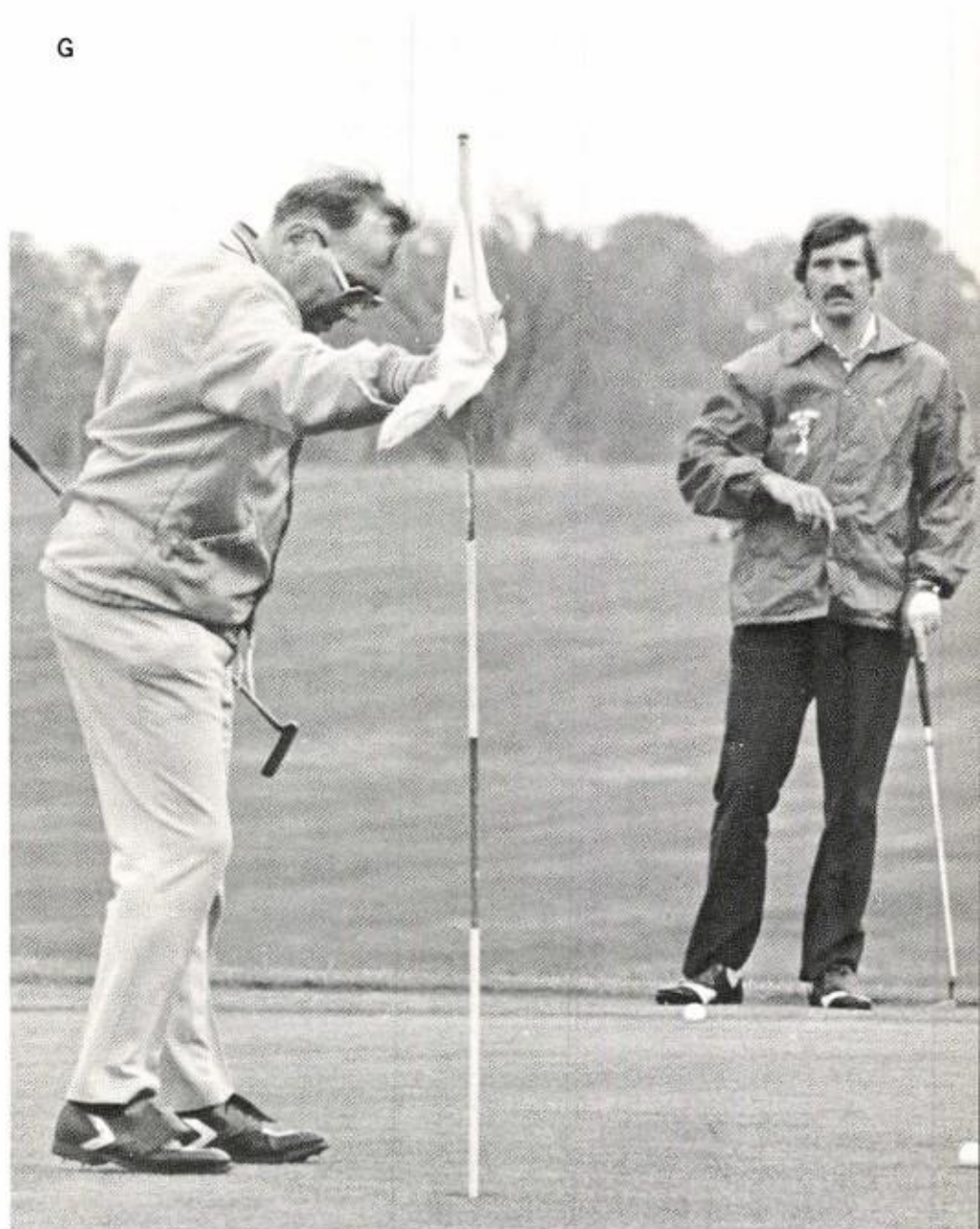
E. The varsity team included: Jim Owens, Kent Meeks, Coach "Skeets" Hoover, Matt Reyenga, and Dan James. The golfers season ended with a 8-8 record.

F. Placing a shot on the green, senior Matt Reyenga aims one at the flag. Matt also lettered in football and represented the FCA as president.

G. Coach "Skeets" Hoover pulls the pin while observing the birdy putt of Dan James. Mr. Hoover after joined his team in playing a game of golf after school.



F



G



D

A. At a home wrestling meet, junior Kelly O'Dell videotapes one of the wrestling matches. The matmaids videotaped, posted scores, and held up signs explaining moves at home matches.

B. "SAY FRESHMAN" At the last home basketball game the freshmen display their spirit in one of the cheers. Since this was their first year, many freshman attended the games.

C. Cheering on the Lakers at a home game, Senior Mike, "GROBIE" Grobis expresses his feelings toward the referee. Grobie was a devoted Laker follower throughout the year.

D. The varsity cheerleaders say "HELLO" to the opposing team. The cheerleaders did this for every game, home and away, to display their friendliness.



E. 1979 Pom-pon girls — (bottom) Vicky Willard, Lori Barker, Lisa Myers, Cheryl Olds. (middle) Tammy Storck, Kathy Hess, Sandy Sturtz, Michelle Brewer, Kathryn Kirk, Karne Haarer, (top) Marsha Christner, Linda Vaughn, Pam Connelly, Pam Benne, Joan Schaeffer, Pam Bishop, Becky Maples, and Tami Pfenning.



F. 1979 Cheerleaders — (front) — Cheryl Marchand, Denise Miller, and Angie Atkinson. (middle) — Nancy Borum, Kelly Lewis, Robin Lewis, Molly Walter, Dee Ulery, and Kris Leer. (back) — Anne Brady, Kim Caldwell, Pam Brickley, Natalie Miller, and Denise Lambright.

G. Performing to the tune of "Rocky", pom-pons Kathryn Kirk, Pam Benne, and Kathy Hess move to a formation. The Stage Band played for every routine.

H. For the last home game the cheerleaders display their "Thank-You" to the Laker supporters. Making spirit signs is a tradition carried on at every home game.

Pep people prep players proudly.

What do cheerleaders do to promote spirit for the football and basketball teams? Well you name it, and they do it. Everything from decorating lockers for the players during Homecoming to getting fans up for the big game. Cheerleaders presented pep sessions, made up cheers, and practiced run-throughs. Senior Kelly Lewis headed the cheerleaders and Miss Joan Headley sponsored them.

The pom-pon girls, and 18-girl squad, performed at half-time of the home varsity basketball games. They practiced for two hours three days a week to ready themselves for the performances. To raise money to buy gloves and emblems, the pom-poners sold Halloween insurance and Merry Christmas greetings. Pom-pon girl Cheryl Olds related, "Pom-pon squad captain, senior Marsha Christner, has been a

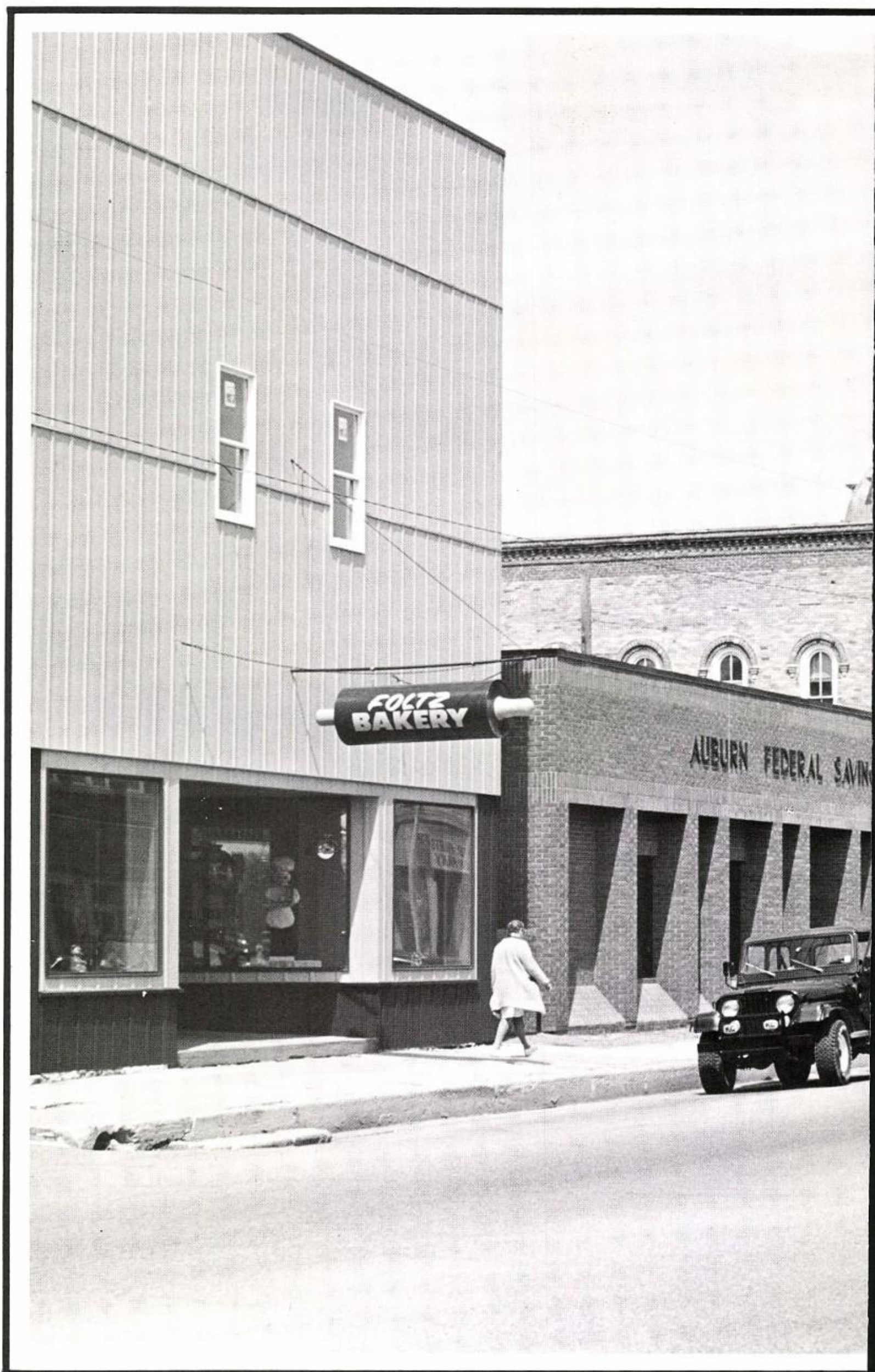
member for four years. Mrs. Janet Emerick, sponsor, has been involved with the pom-pon girls since its existence.

The Matmaids, and other spirit group, kept score and video taped the matches for all the home wrestling games. To raise money for pop and fruit for the wrestlers and the general fund, the matmaids had cookie sales and a record raffle. Matmaid Molly Brown commented, "I think being a matmaid is a privilege and I'm proud to be one." Senior Linda Vaughn headed the matmaids while Mrs. Emerick served as advisor.

The Trackettes, chosen by the trackmen kept statistics for the boys' track team, as well as measuring long jump and high jump. Sophomore Kathryn Kirk stated, "Being a trackette is fun and I have met a lot of people."



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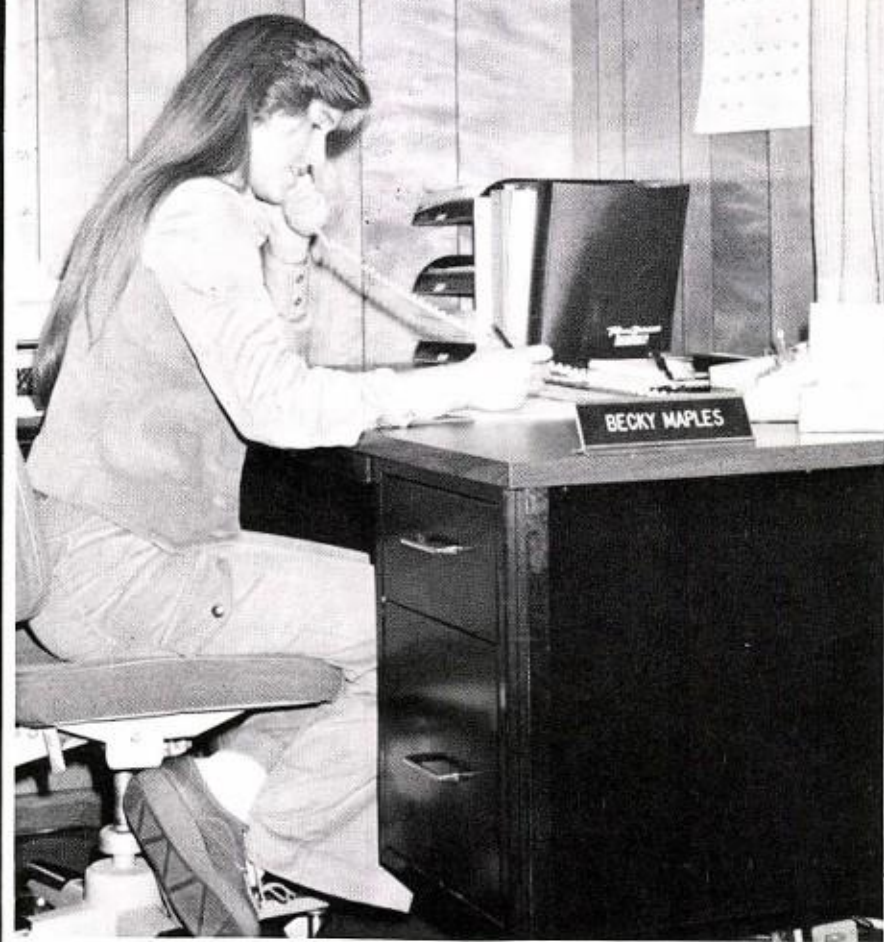


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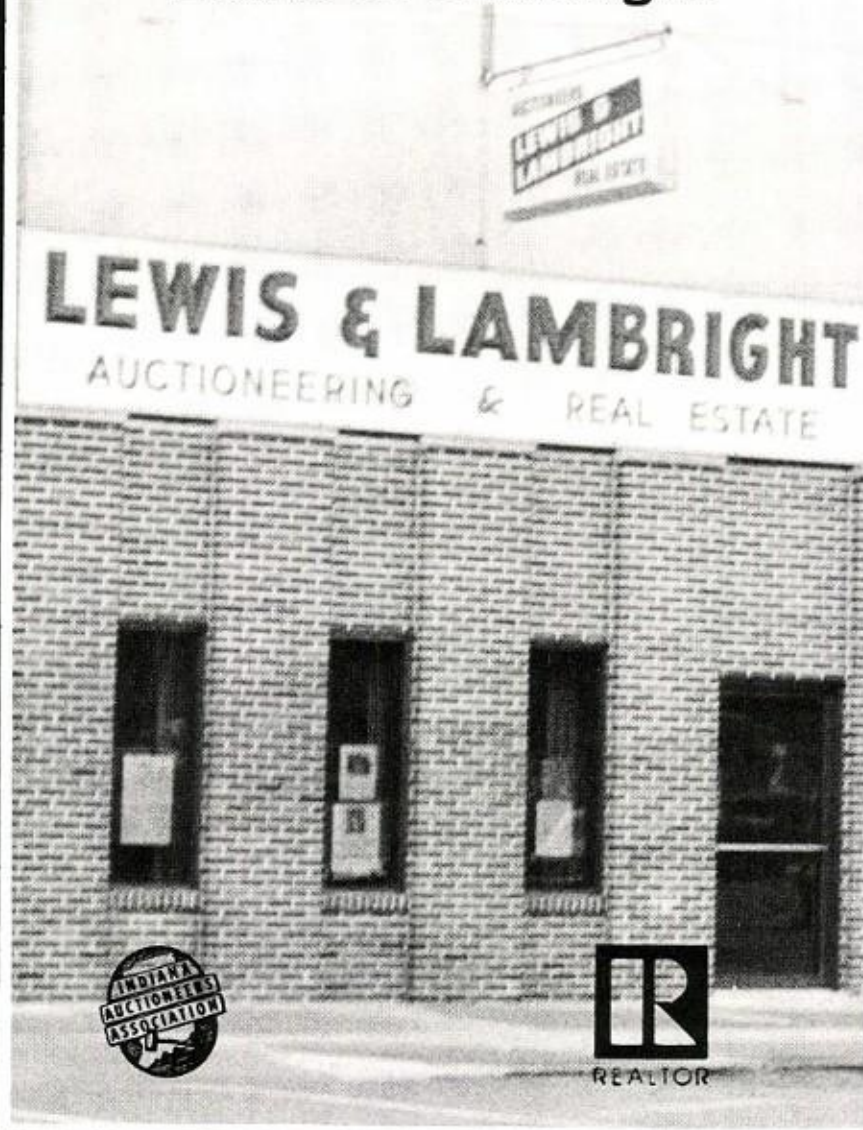


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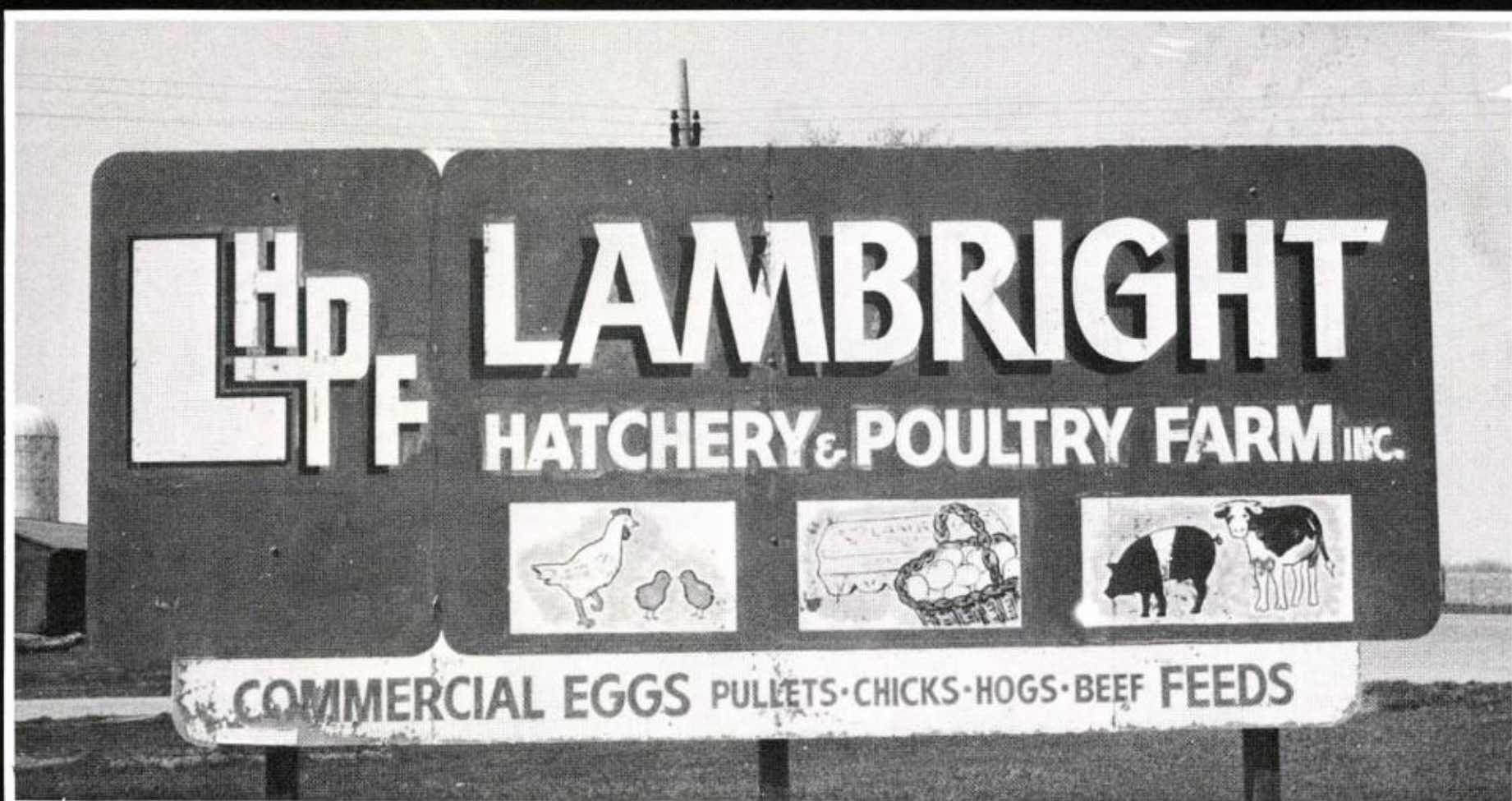
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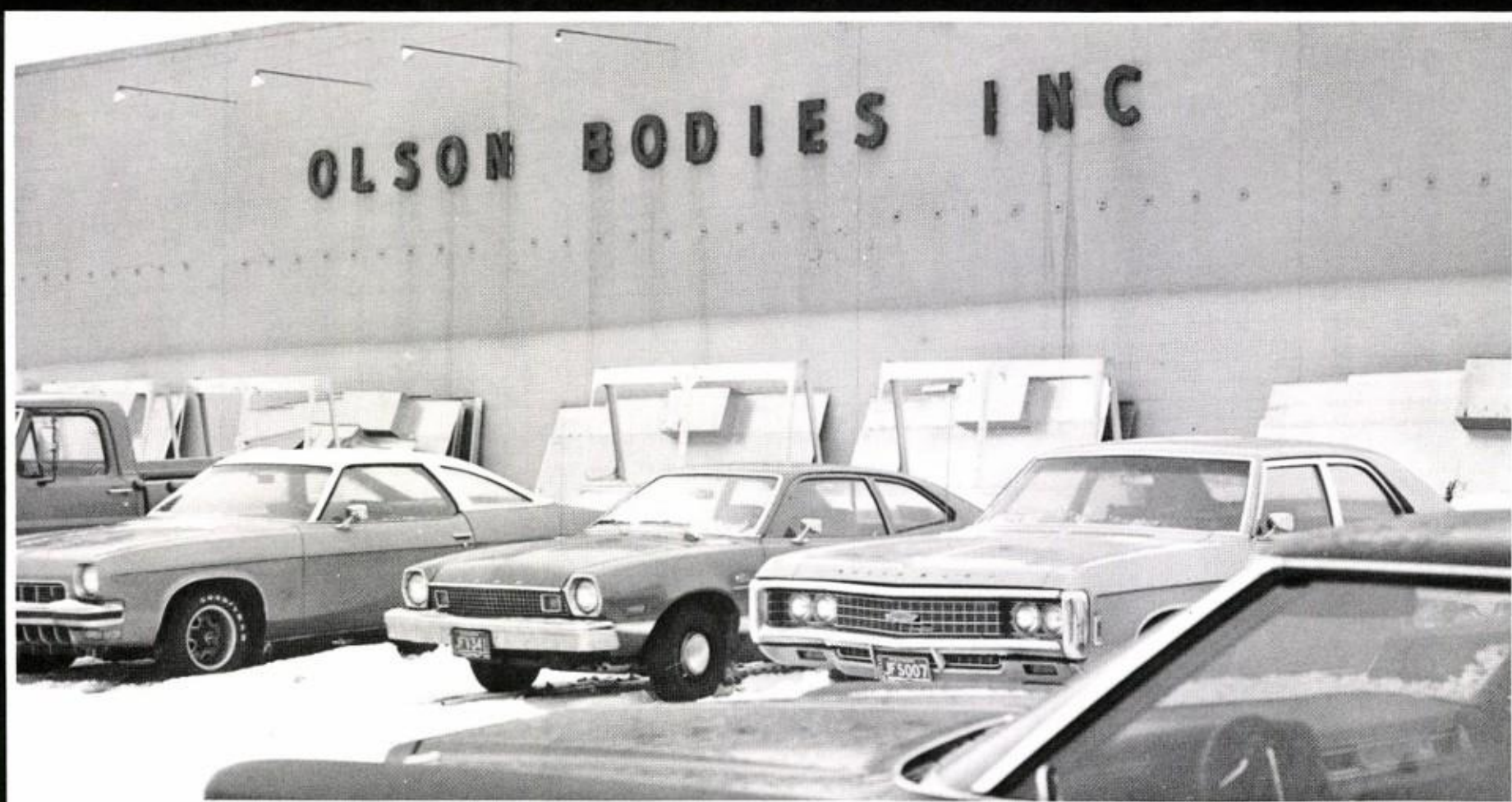


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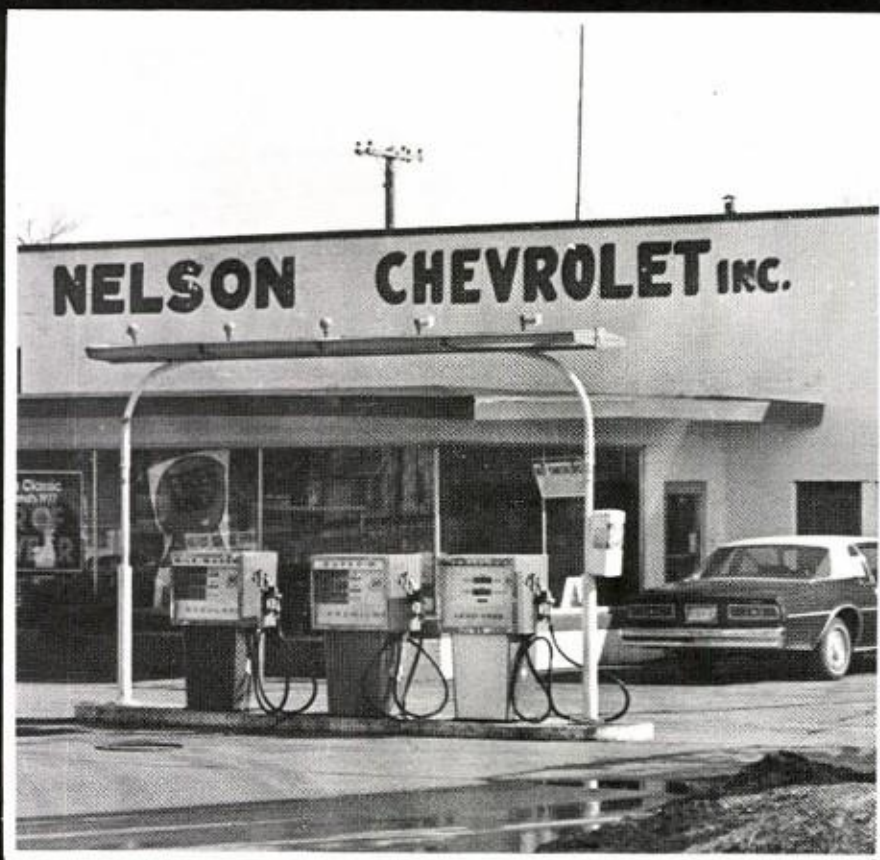
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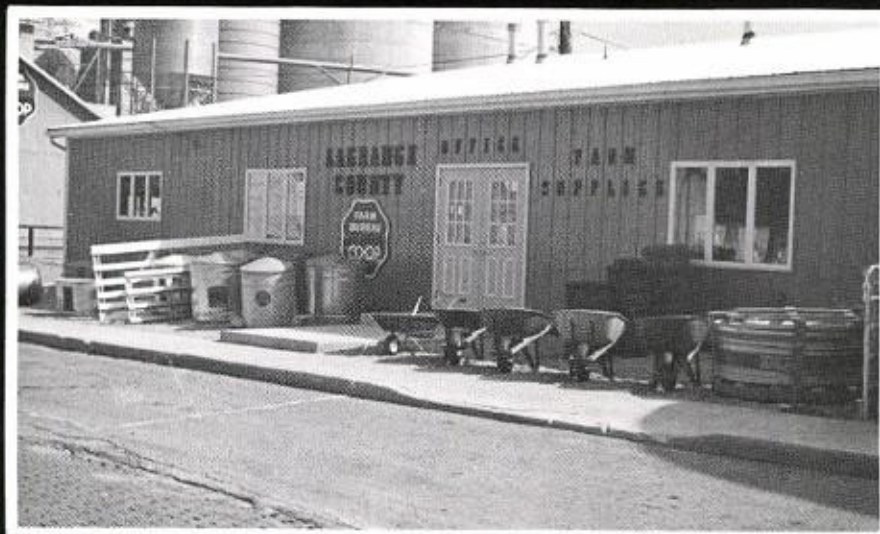
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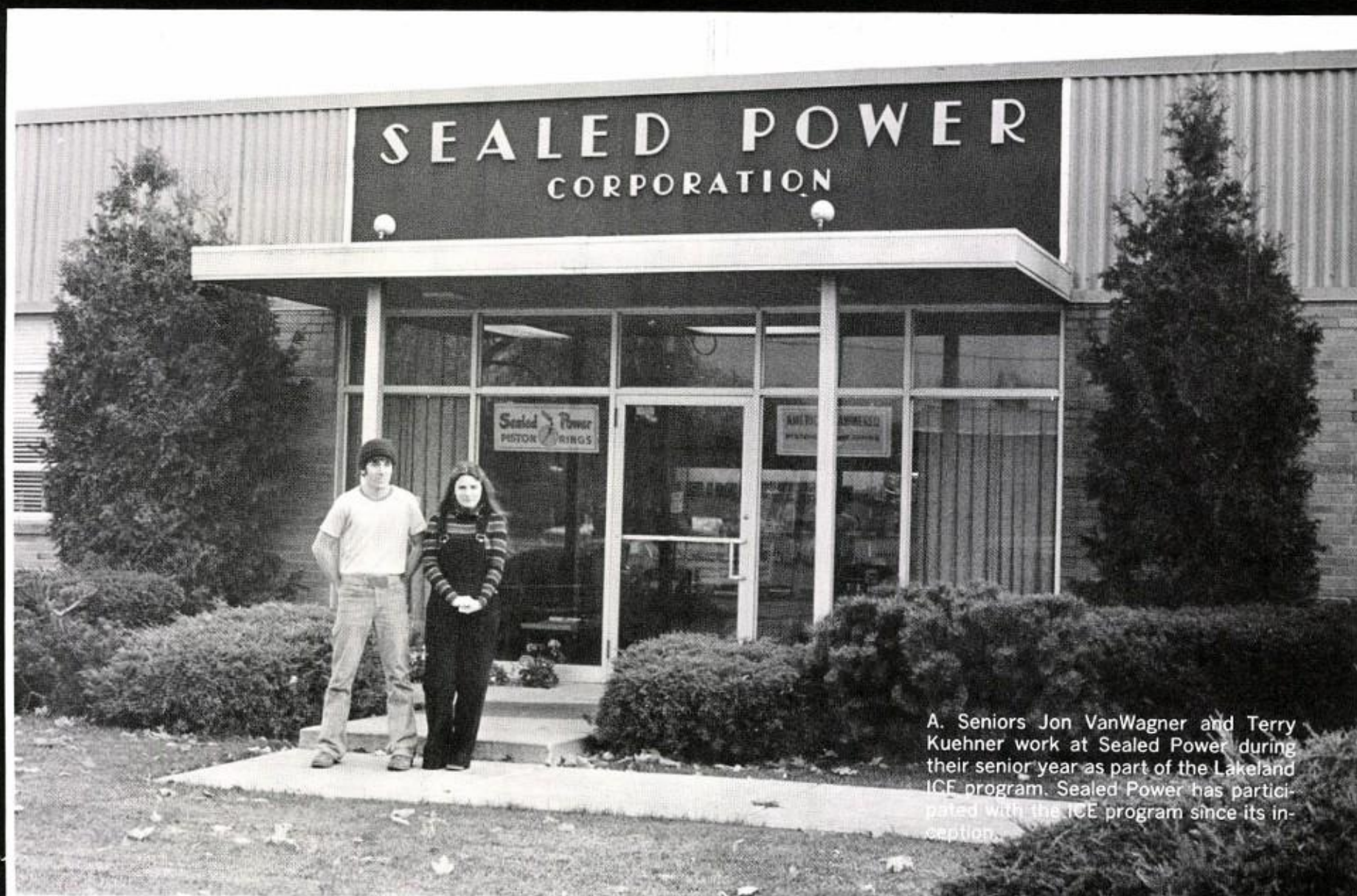
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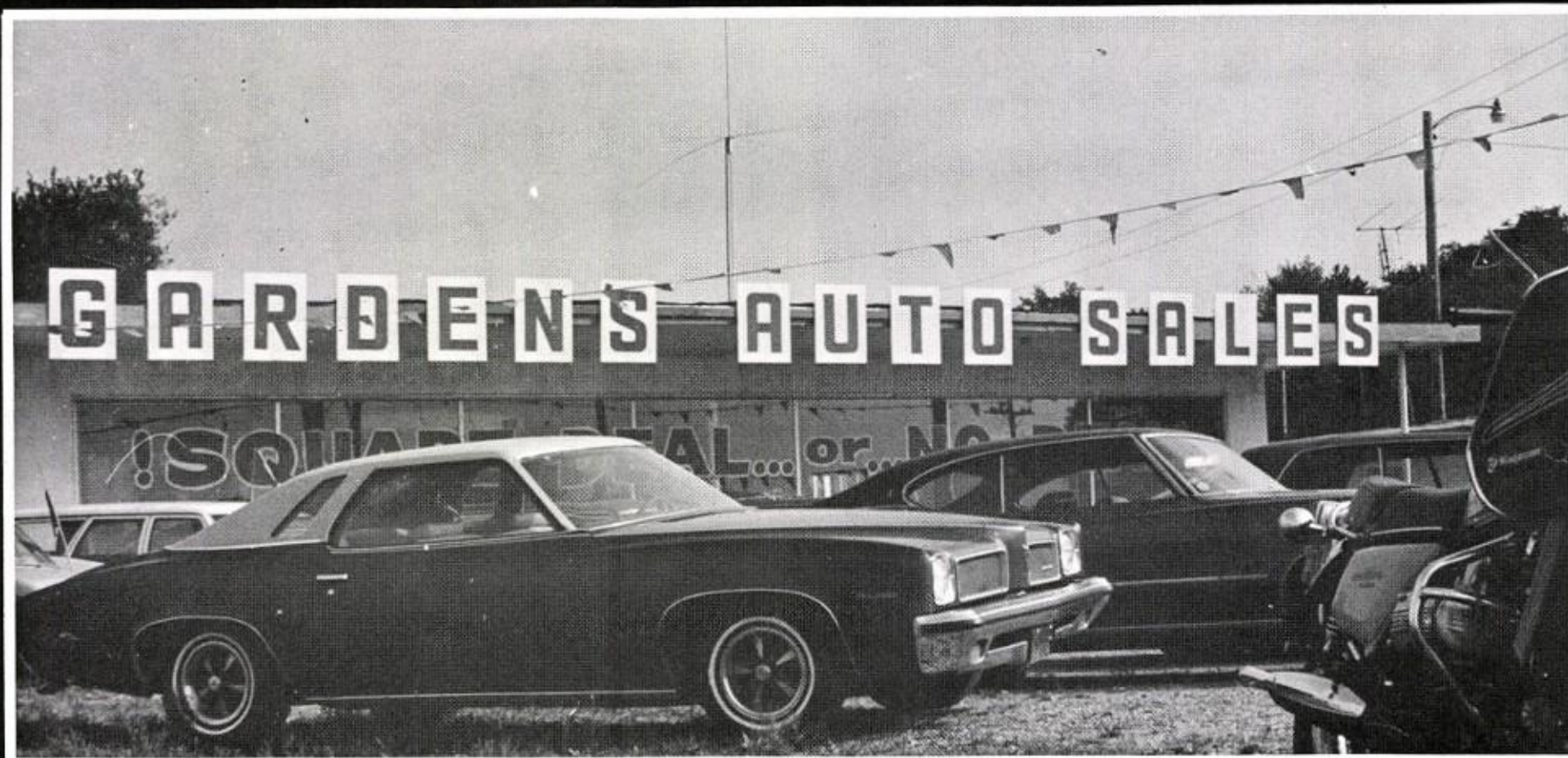
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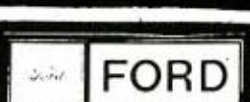


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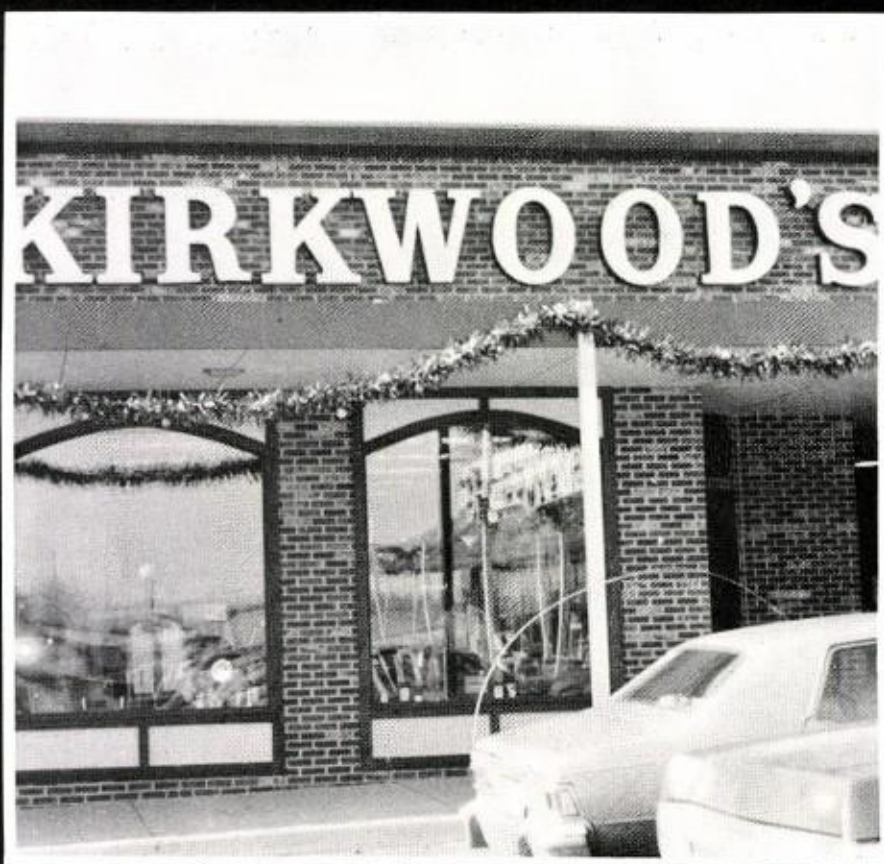


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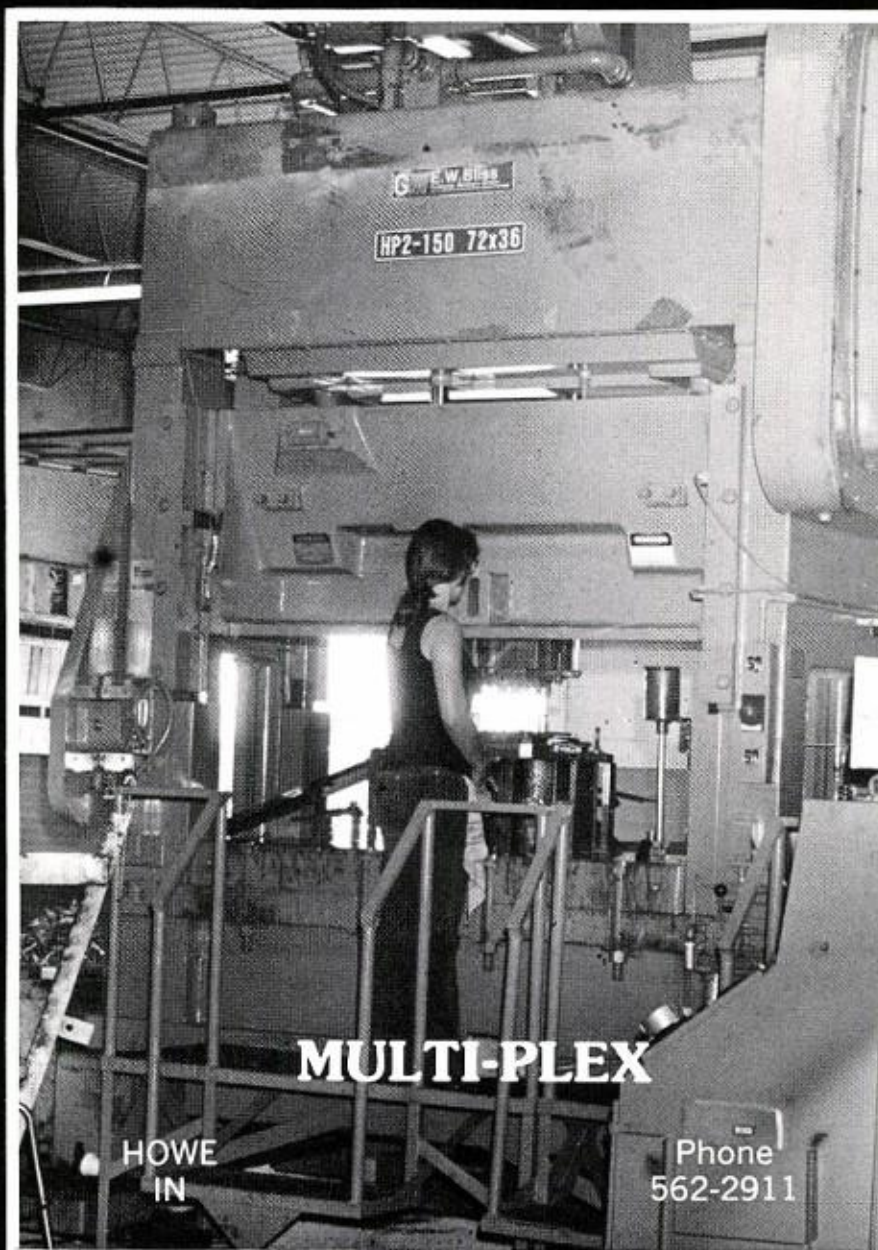
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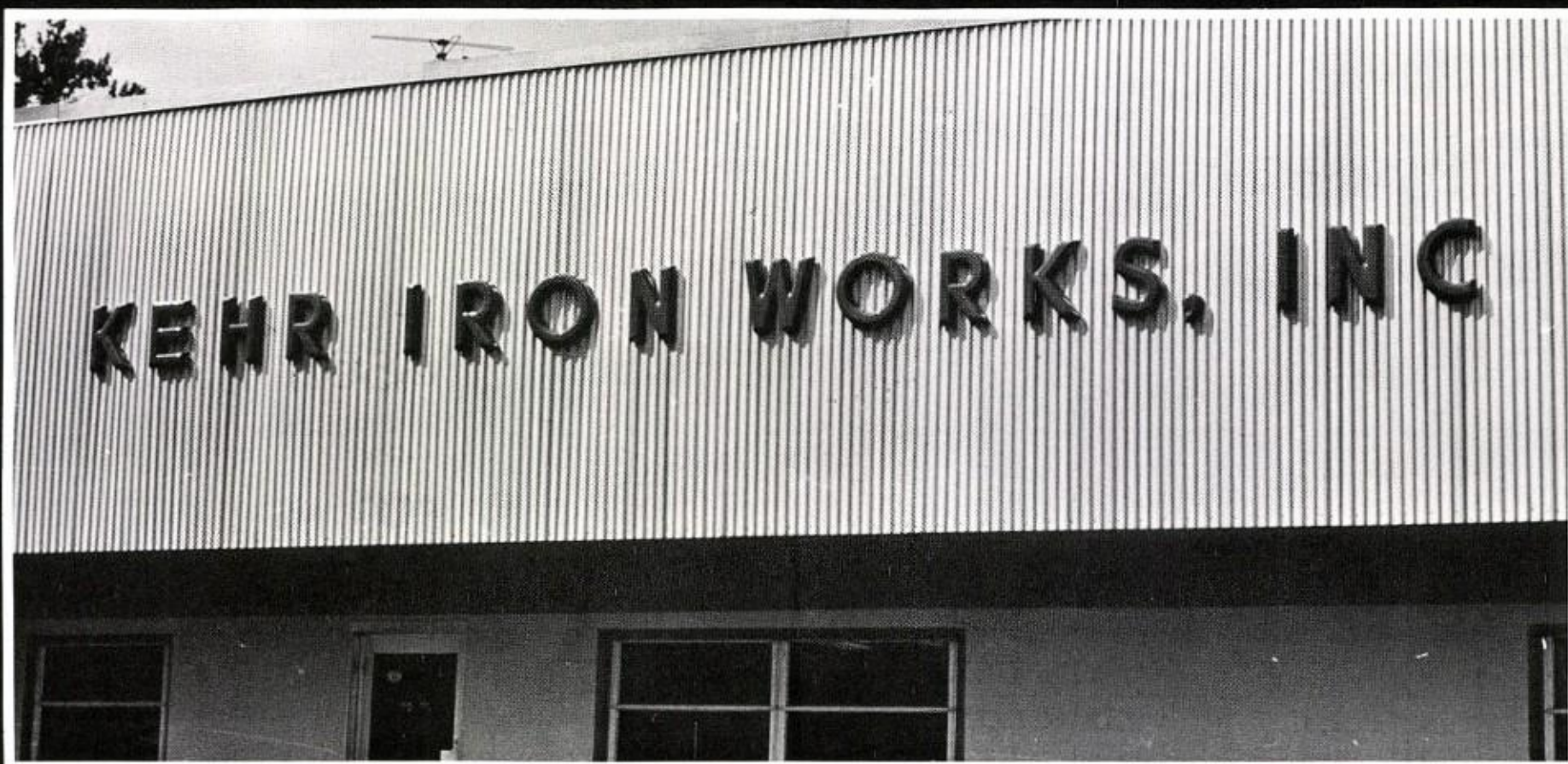
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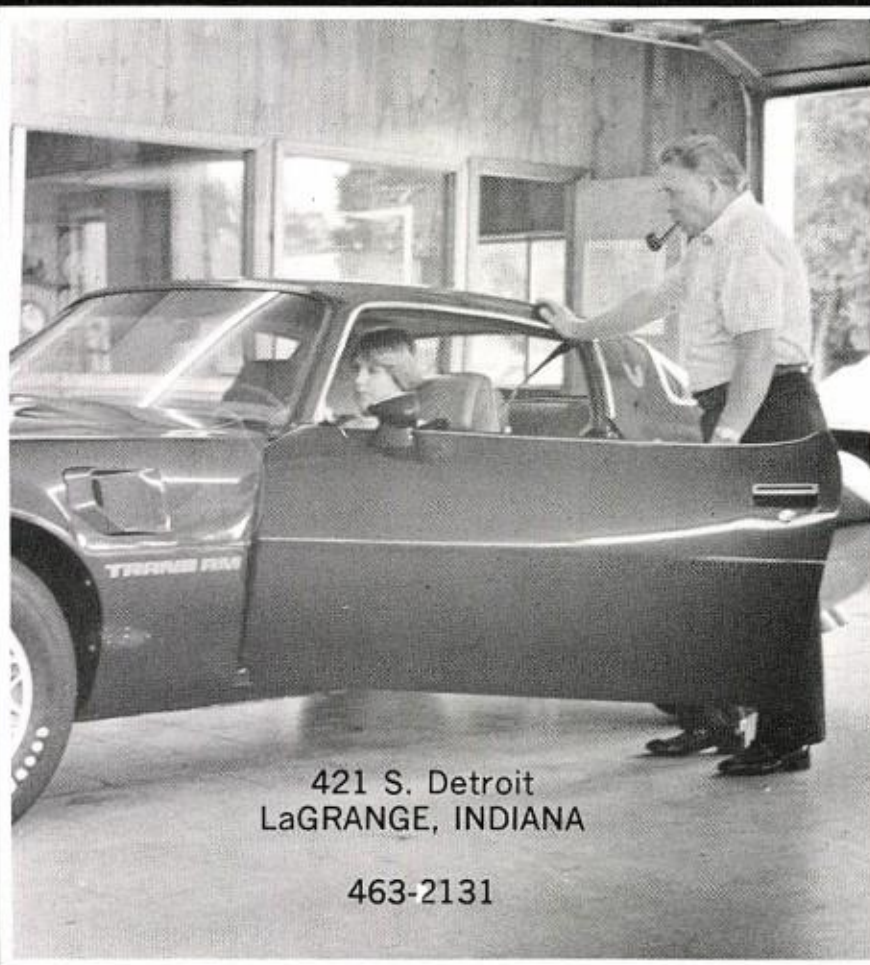
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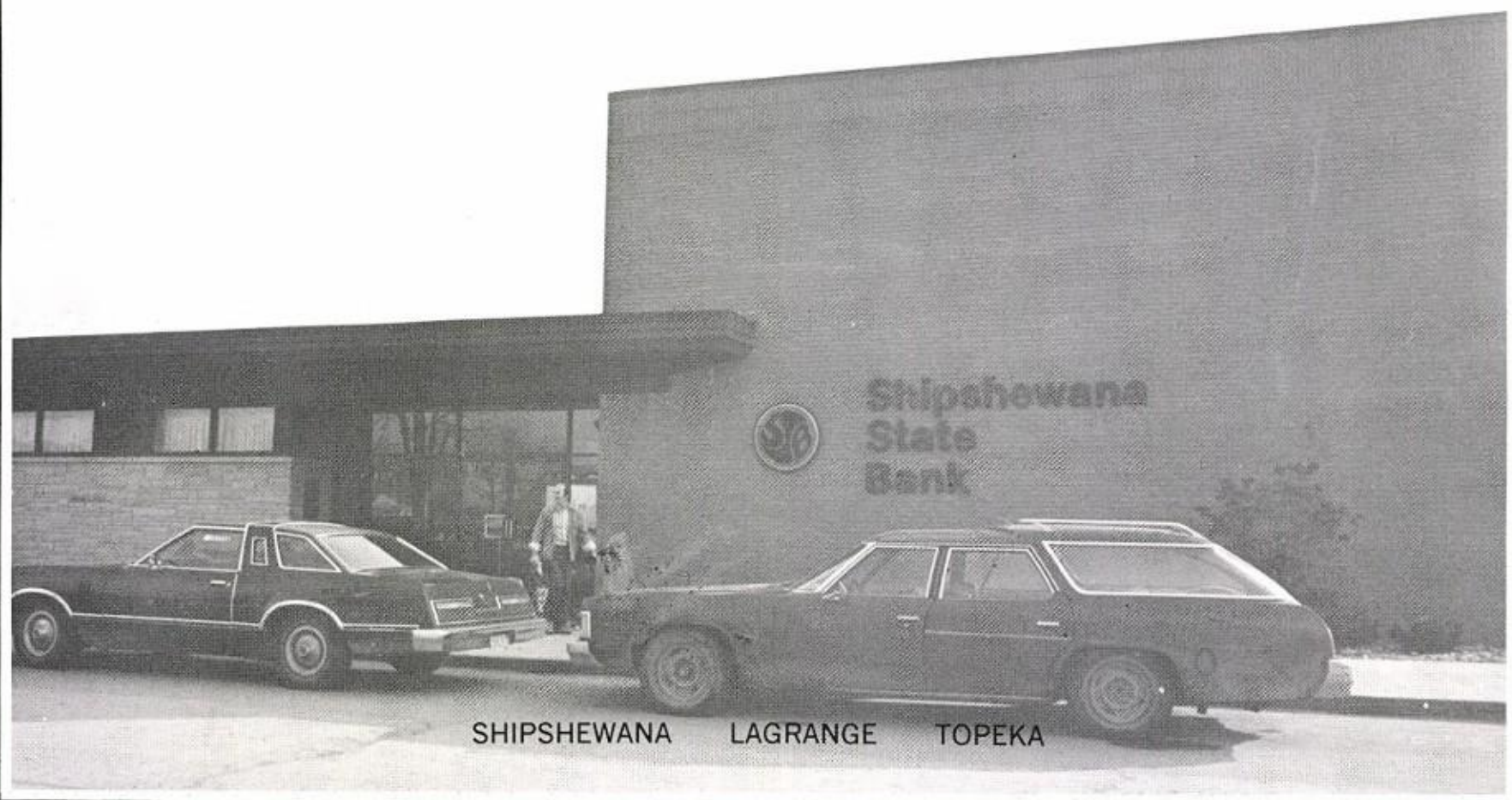
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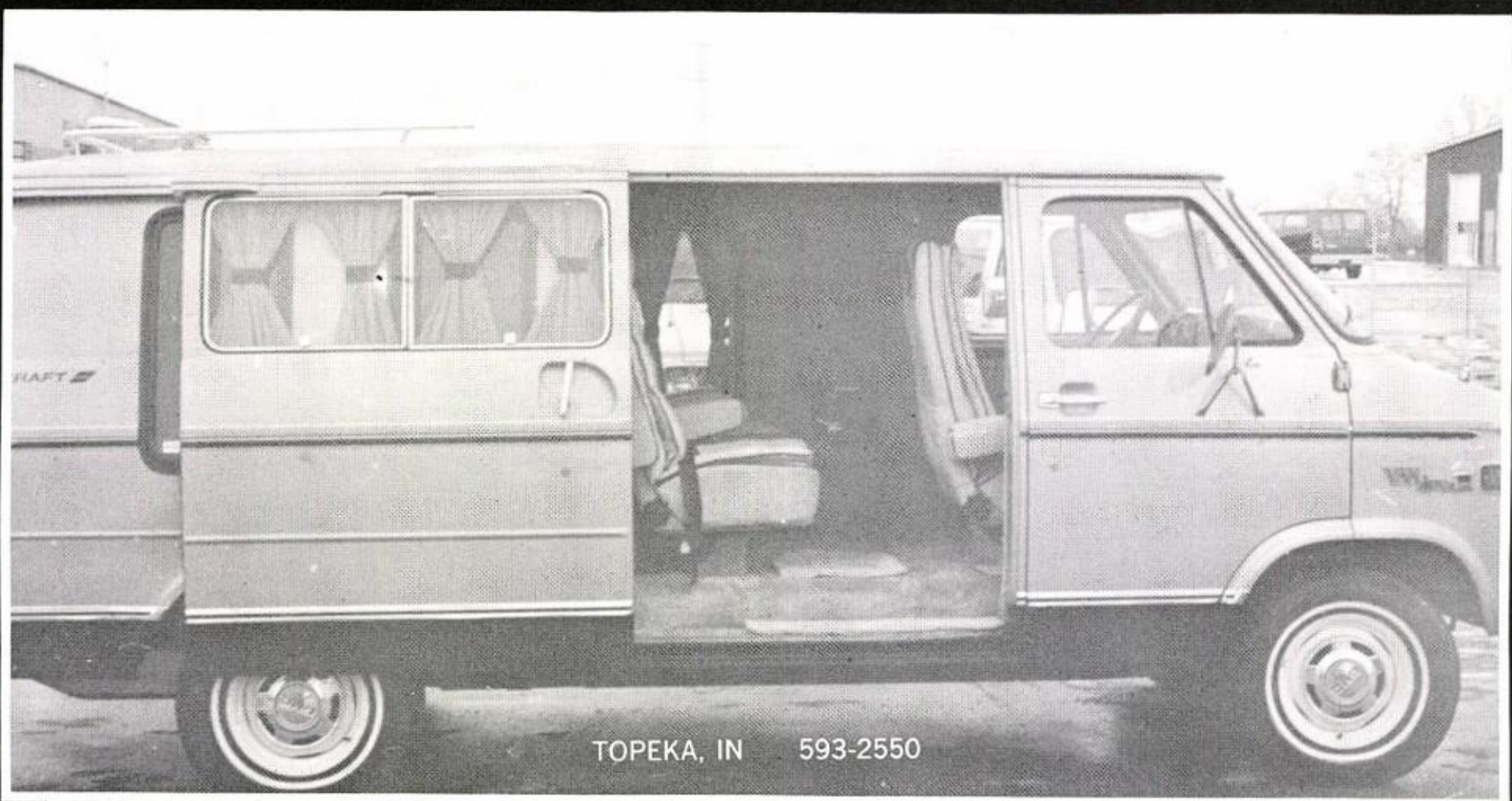
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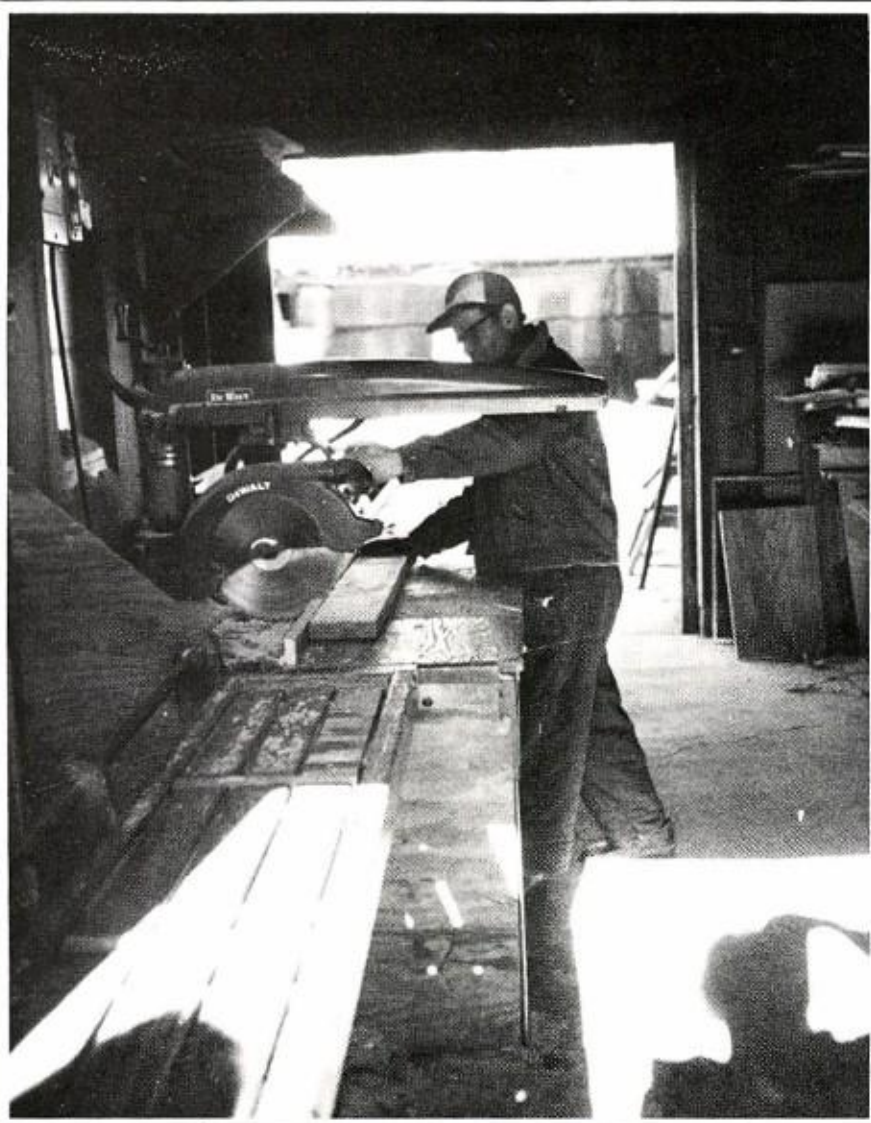
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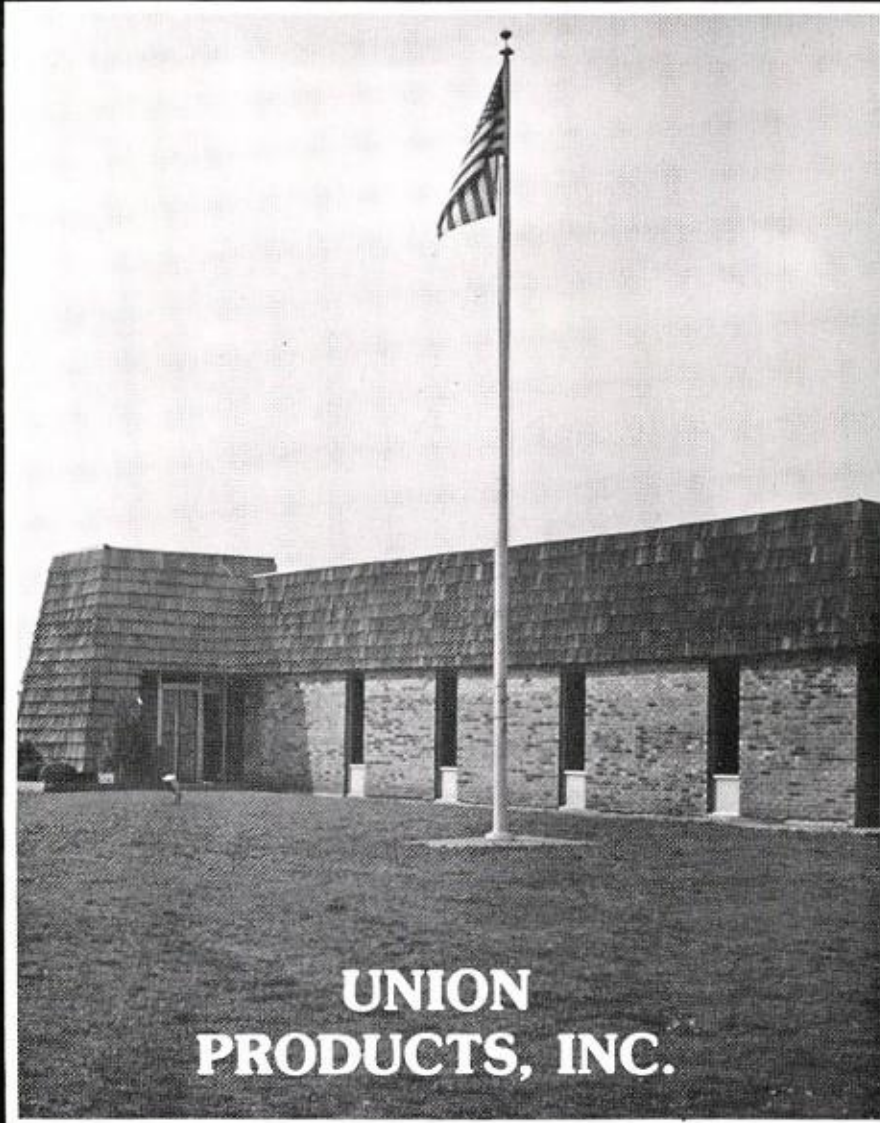
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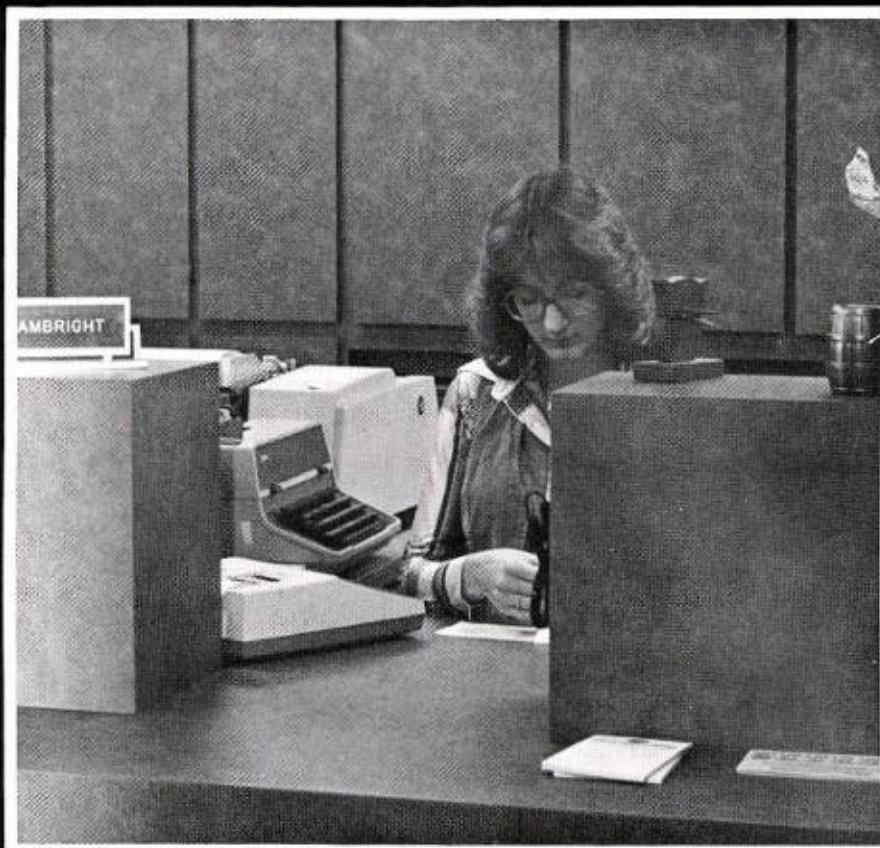


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A. Herbert Grubaugh marks his appointment to the school board. Holding the papers, the business manager involved not only a full day of work, but also evening meetings.

L.H.S. mourns death of Mr. Grubaugh.

Sadness fell upon the community due to the unexpected death of corporation business manager Herbert Grubaugh. Mr. Grubaugh suffered a heart attack on November 29, 1978 and died in the emergency room at LaGrange Hospital.

Mr. Grubaugh began working with the corporation since the time of its acception, fifteen years ago. Along with managing the budget, he was also responsible for the transportation, maintainance, and bus scheduling for the corporation. He also served a a member of the School Board.

The cancellation of all classes and activities, out of respect, allowed students and teachers to attend the funeral services. Mr. Grubaugh served as business manager for fifteen years of devoted service and dedication. Mr. Grubaugh will be well missed by all whose lives he affected.



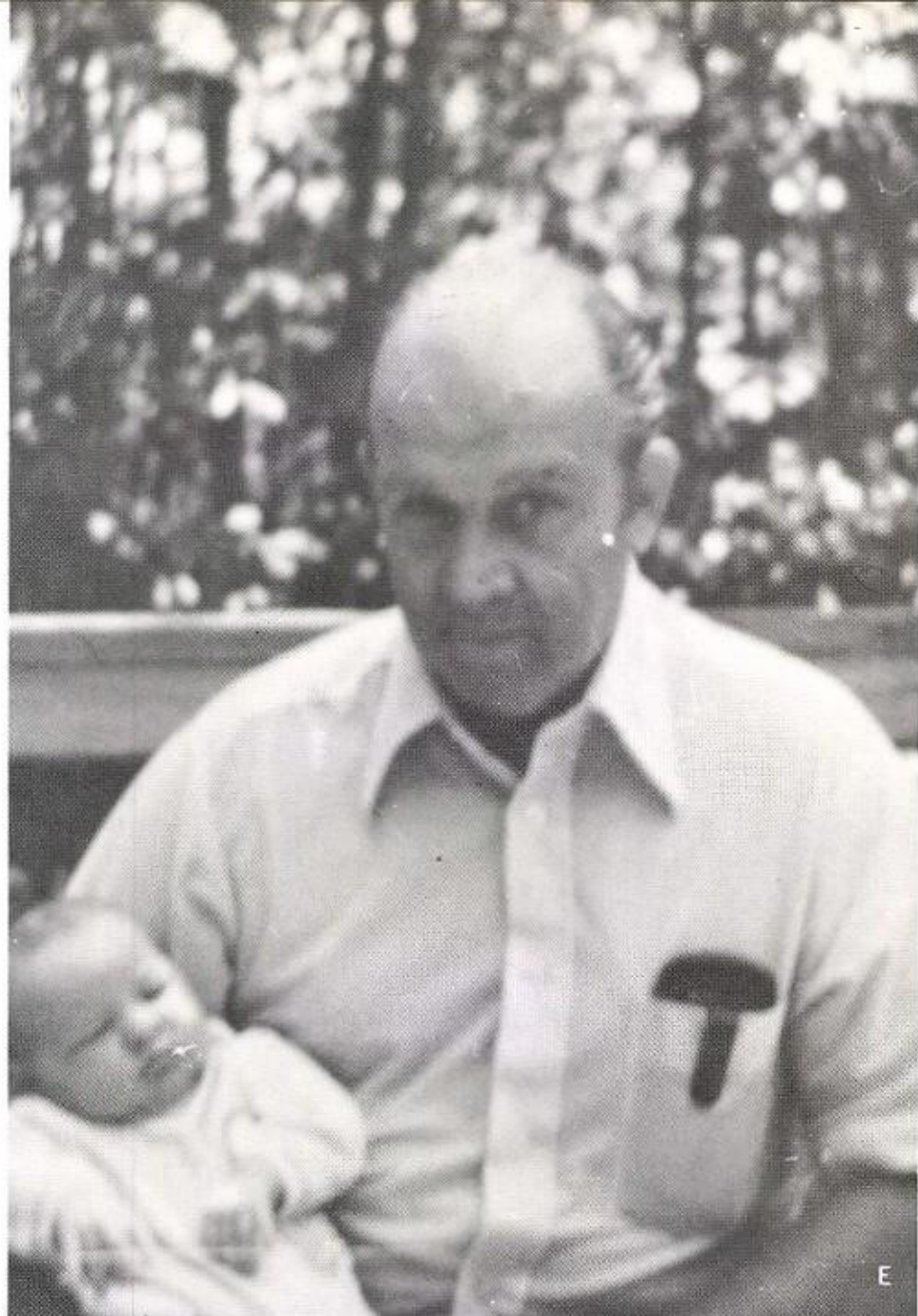
B. At one of the school board meetings, Herbert Grubaugh brings up some topics for discussion. Mr. Grubaugh was the corporation business manager before the inception of Lakeland.



C. Members and Advisors: Herbert Grubaugh, I. Burger, B. Troyer, Superintendent Dean Smith, R. Bresick, E. Young, E. Gould, and Howard E. Peterson. (1971)

D. On a Tuesday night, school board members discuss the problem of water in Wolcottville School's basement. The school board met twice a month.



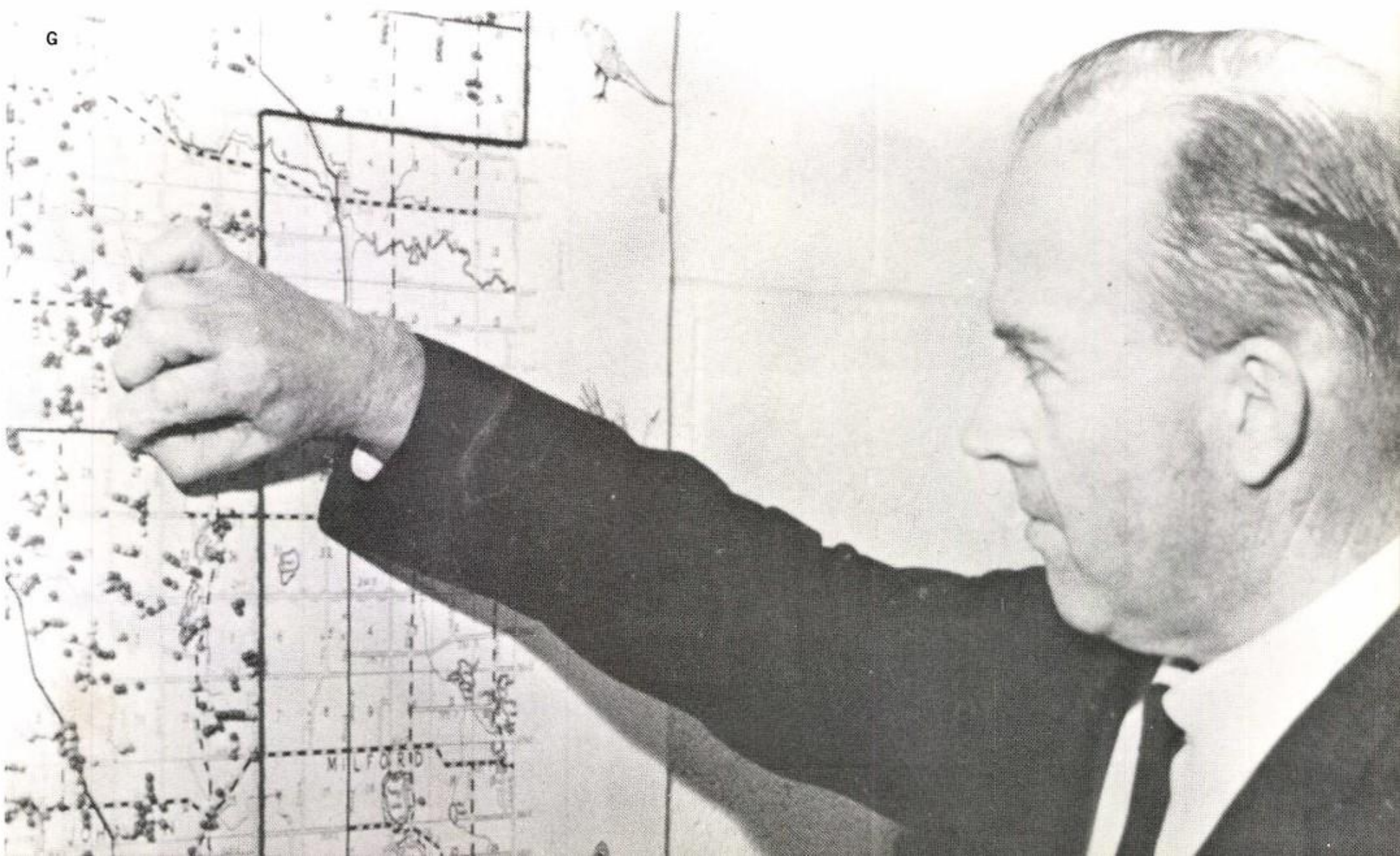


E. Herbert Grubaugh takes time from his busy schedule to be with his newborn grandchild. Even though his days were long and tedious, he still found time to be with his family.



F. Corporation business manager, Mr. Herbert Grubaugh handles some business in his office. Mr. Grubaugh underwent openheart surgery this past winter.

G. Mr. Grubaugh calculates the bus routes on his county map. He designated the various drivers with colored pins. This was only a part of his duties as business mgr.





THE SUN SETS IN '79. The decade known as the 70's, which involved a major portion of our lives, has come and gone just as the sun rises and sets every day.

Phrases common in this age of innovations depicted breakthroughs and improvements in many fields. In the 70's ideas of solar energy, microwave ovens, and test-tube babies were formulated and researched, becoming realities. Movements for the awareness of energy con-

servation and liberation for women came into view and caused worldwide publication.

What does the future have in store for us? Aside from the punctuality of the sunset and sunrise we cannot establish the happenings of the future. Psychics may predict our future as in the "Futuristic Ideas of 1984," but these ideas are merely hypotheses, all of which cannot be positively validated.

As **THE SUN SETS IN '79**, a fresh

decade will emerge having its own characteristics which will make it undoubtedly unique in ways far beyond our comprehension.

Will a push-button age relieve us of manual labor? Will the teacher-image transform to a mechanical robot? Could space-flight journeys to the moon be regular expeditions? These and other prognostications may be revealed after the 70's conclude and after **THE SUN SETS IN '79**.



